

RODNEY

# At 8, Rodney's a show biz vet

Rodney Allen Rippy - at 81/2 a celebrity in his own right — has been in show business for about five years now. The little boy who battled a Jack In the Box hamburger in his first commercial has come a long way in show business, branching into the record industry, acting on both television and in motion pictures and doing personal appear-

Born and raised in Long Beach, Rodney sat down last week for an interview with staff writer Larry LaRue.

# Q and A

Q. Do you choose your own scripts in commercial or acting jobs offered to you?

A. No. I have an agent.

Q. You're not too picky about your parts?
A. No.

Q. Do you have a favorite among all the things you've done on TV?

A. The Six Million Dollar Man, Nchi soda, Jack In The Box, Police

Q. What did you like most about the Six Million Dollar Man part? A. Well, I got to meet the Six

Million Dollar Man. Q. Was he as good as on TV?

A. Yeah!

Q. I read a few years ago that you were engaged to an older woman — I think she was six when, you were five — has show business changed your love life?
A. No.

Q. Still engaged?

A. Yeah.

Q. Same girl? A. Yeah.

Q. Then it's a lasting relationship: A. Yeah. We have fun. Her name is Michelle. She's a friend of

the family. Q. She's not in show business?

Q. Is she impressed that you

A. Yeah. Q. What's the best part of being

a child celebrity?

A. Well, nothing really. I like just being on television.

Q. What's the worst part? A. Nothing.

Q. What did you get your mother for Mother's Day?
A. A cross. (Runs to get it, brings out a cross with the scales of

time, but. . . .

the pictures.

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Q. How about autograph seek-

A. Yeah, people still ask. Peo-

ple write letters to me. Six — well, five or six come in one day — and I can't answer them all. They ask me: 'Please write back soon,' 'Please return letter,' and 'I love you' and stuff. I don't have enough

time. Sometimes I have enough

Q. Do you send them pictures? A. Yeah, sometimes. Not all the time. We're kinda getting low on

Q. Do you have any idea how much money you make in a year?

Q. How do you feel making

A. No. 1 can't keep track.

more money than many adults?

A. Makes me feel good.

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## Gas tank safety

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. . volatile situation How safe are the storage tanks for 26-million gallons of volatile liquefied petroleum gas which stand near homes in San Pedro? Perfectly safe, says Petrolane, the company in charge, But a variety of public agencies are checking. of public agencies are checking just in case. Page A-4.

## <u>Old world order</u>

. . . a new look A "very creative generation" lorged the system of Western al-liances after World War II, Presi-

dent Carter believes. But, in a speech to be delivered today, he contends that system is outdated no longer sufficent to meet the challenges of international conditions three decades later. Page A-6.

## Sex the winner

. . . in revolution

Boys have to learn how to say no. Girls have to lie about their virginity, saying they've already surrendered it. And parents have to learn how to accept these ironies as part of an inescapable fact of life in 1977 — that their teen-age children are sexually active. Page A-8.

## Embattled HUD

. . . expensive dud Fraud . . . incompetence . . . slumlord. These are some of the charges leveled at the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which most critics agree has failed to live up to its promises. But different people give different reasofs for theiproblems.

## Art education

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.. not a frill Art is fun, but what good is it in school? A blue-ribbon panel says fields as well, and its report urges that schools "come to their senses" and give it a much higher priority. Page A-11.

## Nuclear peril

. . . false alarm On Friday, officials worried that a newly-discovered earthquake fault could pose grave dangers at the San Onofre nuclear power plant. On Saturday, those fears were apparently discounted when the "fault" was revealed to be a previously discovered landslide. Page A-12.

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# Carter fires general from Korea post



MAJ. GEN. John K. Singlaub talks with reporters upon arrival at Washington National Airport.

# Criticism prompts 'reassignment'

By James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON - President Carter removed Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub as the U.S. military chief of staff in South Korea on Saturday for publicly criticizing his plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops from the Asian nation.

The Pentagon announced the move after Singlaub, the No. 3 U.S. military man in Korea, met with Carter at the White House for 30

minutes.

A White House aide close to Carter said the decision to remove Singlaub from his post was taken "to make clear that this sort of thing is viewed seriously." But he refused to characterize it as a signal to the military to refrain from comments on administration

policy.
"Clearly he cannot be sent back to Korea," where Singlaub was the chief U.S. military negotiator with the North Koreans, the aide said.

"The incident would make it impossible to perform his duties."

Carter had ordered Singlaub home from Korea after the general was quoted in a newspaper interview Thursday as saying that "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead

The Pentagon announcement said Defense Secretary Harold Brown had directed that Singlaub "be ordered to report to the chief of staff of the Army for consideration for another assignment." Brown said: "Public state-

ments by Gen. Singlaub inconsistent with announced national security policy have made it very difficult for him to carry out the duties of his present assignment in

Korea.
"I have, therefore, recommended to the President that Gen. Singlaub be reassigned, and with the President's concurrence, I have directed the secretary of the Army to take action to that effect."

The White House source said that "the President's basic feeling after talking with Secretary Brown and Gen. Singlaub was not without some sympathy for the man." He said Carter decided not to

formally reprimand or admonish Singlaub because "even though a mistake, and a serious one, had been made, there was not an at-tempt to be disloyal or insubordi-

nate, that it was not malicious."

The source said that had Carter not spoken with Singlaub, he would have been inclined to have taken more severe steps. The source would not say what the general said to Carter to change his mind.

Singlaub, who wore his uniform to the meeting, entered and left the White House through a side door, avoiding reporters. He was not available for comment later.

An Army spokesman said Sin-glaub has decided to reject all re-quests for interviews or to make any direct comment of his own "in order to put this matter to rest."

Shortly after Brown's an-nouncement, the spokesman said Singlaub "accepts the decision of reassignment and looks forward to whatever his new job may be."

This appeared to answer the question, at least for now, as to whether Singlaub might choose to retire rather than accept the new assignment. Singlaub has served more than

34 years on active duty and could retire at any time on 75 per cent of his base pay of \$3,290 a month.

Meanwhile, defense officials said Singlaub, in meeting with Brown for nearly an hour earlier Saturday, explained that he was not aware that reporter John Saar of The Washington Post would quote him by name in the story, and that his remarks were taken out of context.

According to these officials, Singlaub said he had been outlining

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# Spy suits top \$1 billion

# Individuals charge government harassment

By Margaret Gentry

WASHINGTON - Improper government spying and harassment, much of it during the Nixon administration, is the basis for more than \$1 billion in damage claims from individuals asserting that their rights were violated.

It will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars just to provide the lawyers to represent the govern-ment and the present and former government officials named as defendants in the 143 civil suits, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

The GAO, the congressional auditing agency, conducted the study for the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information and individual rights. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., made the report public.

The report provides the most complete list of lawsuits growing out of the Watergate era and disclosures of improper and sometimes illegal spying and harassment by the FBI and the CIA.

Some of the cases, such as the Socialist Workers Party's \$40 mil-

lion suit against the FBI and other government agencies, have been widely publicized, but others are

The Justice Department represents the government whenever the government is named a defendant in a civil suit. In most cases, the department represents present and former government officials sued for actions they took in the course of their jobs.

But when those actions are the subject of a federal criminal inves-tigation and there is some evidence the official may have committed a crime, the department pays a private attorney to represent the

official in the civil case,

If the official is charged with a
crime in that case, the department
will not represent him or pay for his own lawyer in the civil suit.

The department also calls in private lawyers when there's a possible conflict of interest if government attorneys represent several defendants with different interests.

The GAO report said that, as of Sept. 21, 1976, the department had paid \$440,000 to private lawyers in seven cases arising from the har-

assment and spying campaigns. This includes fees to two law firms representing four FBI men sued by

the Socialist Workers.

The government is paying private lawyers for these other offi-

-Former CIA directors John McCone, Richard Helms, James Schlesinger and William Colby and several other ex-CIA men named defendants in a suit brought by Grove Press Inc. The case involves the CIA's Operation CHAOS to gather intelligence on political dis-senters in the U.S. in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

-Helms, Schlesinger, Colby, other ex-CIA men, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and former officials of the Postal Service in a \$120,000 suit filed in Rhode Island by a citizen complaining of Opera-tion CHAOS.

-McCone, Helms, Schlesinger. Colby, Mitchell, and former postal officials in a class action suit filed in California by a citizen. This involves the CIA's mail-opening

—Several military officers named defendants in a \$1.6-million

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# U.S. to finish Slav A-plant

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Saturday the U.S. has approved plans for an American firm to complete work on Communist Yugoslavia's first nuclear power plant. The announcement, made in talks with President Josip

Tito, appeared to clear a major stumbling block in relations between the two countries. It will allow Westinghouse to go ahead with plans to equip and fuel the 632-megawatt plant at Krsko, which

originally was scheduled for completion in 1979. Work was delayed after the U.S. ordered a halt in the delivery of vital parts and demanded that

provide additional guarantees the plant would not be used to make nuclear weapons.
Yugoslavia refused, and the matter appeared at an

impasse until Mondale's announcement.

The plant cost was estimated at \$400 million, but

officials said inflation and the delay would push the final figure up more than 50 per cent.

Tito, head of the Communist Party in Yugoslavia, has followed a strategy of nonalignment, treading a careful path between the East and West.

The Soviets have pledged to respect Yugoslav neutrality, and Mondale, who is on a week-long tour of Europe, brought a similar message from the U.S.

Tito told Mondale he was concerned about the situation in southern Africa, and that he was pessimistic about any peaceful solution in the Middle East, according to U.S.

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## Catalina Island orders 50% water-usage cut

By Mark Gladstone Stall Writer

A 50 per cent cutback in water consumption has been ordered for residents of Santa Catalina Island because of the continuing drought.

The State Public Utilities Commission, last week approved a plan proposed by Southern California Edison Co., which supplies fresh water to the is-land, that includes the manda-

tory cutback.

The PUC had to approve the

plan because Edison is an investor-owned utility regulated by the state agency. The city of Avalon sold its water system to the utility in 1962.

In April, the city adopted an urgency ordinance to reduce water consumption. The city on March 30 also passed a prohibi-tion on the issuance of building

permits for 90 days.

According to Avalon Mayor
Rudy Piltch, Edison's plan "goes one step further" than the city's. In a letter sent to residents

last week, Edison District Man-ager Ken Sather said, "Under this phase, each customer shall reduce his fresh water consump tion to a level that represents 50 per cent of his base conservation amount."

Piltch said Saturday that this means if a customer used 200 gallons per day last May, he must use only 100 gallons per day this year. Catalina is completely de-

pendent on rain as its source of fresh water, and rainfall has

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been far below normal, precipi-tating the shortage.

Piltch said the island's Mid-

dle Ranch reservoir contains only 190 acre feet of water. In the past, the reservoir has been filled to its 1,050-acre-foot capacity. An acre foot of water is 325,900 gallons.

Avalon uses 250,000 gallons of water per day in the winter and 600,000 gallons per day during the peak summer tourist

Edison's plan has four phases, depending on the water

level in the reservoir. In the current third phase, in addition to the mandatory cutback, watering lawns is limited to Tuesdays between 5 and 6 p.m.

Piltch said that without substantial rainfall next year, water usage may be reduced by 75 per

He said tourists, as well as the island's 1,500 permanent residents, are being urged to cut water consumption.

"We'e hoping this particular plan won't hurt tourism groatly," he said.

# For Clara, 70, beer cans pay life's last trip

Before sunup each day, Clara Rit-ter rummages through the garbage outside downtown St. Petersburg, Fla-bars, looking for beer cans. Four hours every morning, seven days a week, she wheels her bicycle through the streets. Brown plastic sacks jammed with beer teans daugle from the handlebars.

"I'm not just a dilapidated 70-yearold woman who collects beer cans," she said. "I'm not just some old woman who pedals a bicycle and pokes into people's garbage. I'm a sensitive woman, an educated woman. This garbage, this aluminum, these beer cans, they are only a means to an end."

Mrs. Ritter is living frugally and saving for one last ocean voyage, like the ones she and her bushend. Inch.

the ones she and her husband Jack used to make. They had been married 25 years when Ritter died in 1972 after one of their trips.

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Their years together were filled with dancing in the glitter halls of the great ships that sailed to Europe, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean. She treasures the mementos, the dated photographs of the couple in evening attire, sipping champagne with the captains.

She and Ritter, a retired railroad employe spent all their extra money on the voyages. When he died, Mrs. Ritter discovered there was little left.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "I needed some way to support myself when I read in the newspaper that they were recycling aluminum. And I looked in the streets, and everywhere, they were everywhere. Beer

cans.
"At first I was making \$5 a month, and I was tickled to death with myself. I said to myself, 'At least that will pay the electric bill.' And then I found out if I collected 100 pounds of aluminum cans a week, the plant would send a truck around to pick it up. So I en-

larged my territory."

Mrs. Ritter said she makes an average of \$40 a week collecting cans,



CLARA RITTER. . . on her rounds

lives as cheaply as possible, and saves what's left over. She said she needs \$2,500 for the trip and so far has saved a little over half that.

She wants to take the trip next year. "I don't want to wait too long,"

"Because I have a dream. Just one more time before I die. One more time, I'd like to dance again on one of those big ships that sail across the ocean."



WORLD TODAY

# Young in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG - Andrew Young U.S. representative to the U.N., came to an uneasy South Africa Saturday to tell its business leaders that they held the key to social change. In a speech that would have won rousing cheers from the National Association of Manufacturers, the former civil rights activist upheld the supremacy of a free market system and urged his mostly white audience of 200 business leaders to give the black masses a stake in the economy and so ensure its growth and survival. "People will vote their interest not their ideology," said

## NAACP reshuffle

HOUSTON — The NAACP, saying it had uncovered serious inadequacies in the administration of its Houston affiliate, has removed the group's local leaders and has begun a reorganization of the 11 branch offices that make up the chaprights group cited "grave organizational, managerial and fiscal difficulties" that he said had been illuminated by a recent audit of the Houston council's finances.

## Submarine protest

GROTON, Conn. -- Nearly two dozen demonstrators demanding an end to the Trident missle submarine program were arrested Saturday in two incidents here. sixteen persons were arrested after they attempted to scale walls and stage a sitin at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard where the submarines are built, Earlier, six persons were arrested when they tried to plant a "tree of life" at the nearby Navy submarine base.

Jail segregated
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Justice
Department says Jefferson County, Ala.,
maintains racially segregated jail facilities in violation of the Civil Rights Act
and the ILS Coefficien The department and the U.S. Constitution. The department has filed suit in federal court, asking that Sherill Mel Bailey and the threeman County Commission be ordered to desegregate the facilities at Birmingham and Bessemer.

## Bring guns today, churchgoers asked

ATLANTA — Fifteen ministers and a rabbi in Atlanta urged congregations to bring guns to church today — and leave them there.

— and leave them there.

The "Survival Days" gun-collection project is part of a national effort sponsored by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, Sponsors here said they're concerned right now with get-

ting guns out of homes.
"We're not dealing with the right to own weapons, nor are we pushing for any kind of legislation," said an Atlanta spokesman. "We're just emphasizing that for every burglar that is stopped by a family member with a weapon, six family members are burt or killed."

Young, "One of the good things about South Africa is that nobody has anywhere to go and you have no choice but to work it out or light it out and I hope you work it out." Some South Africans, enraged by recent Young statements such as his quoted agreement with a suggestion that the white government was "illegitimate," saw the visit as a volatile encroachment by an unwanted guest.

Arms embargo

MAPUTO, Mozambique - A six-day, 80-nation U.N. conference on southern Africa ended here Saturday with a call for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa and a communications boycott of Rhodesia. The conference noted Anglo-American efforts to achieve black majority rule peacefully in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, but endorsed contin-ued armed struggle to force negotiated settlements. The resolution will be for-warded to the General Assembly despite some Western reservations.

## Final Zaire drive

KINSHASA, Zaire — The government said Saturday that a joint Zairean-Moroccan force had recaptured the strategic rail town of Dilolo and attacked the last two villages in rebel hands. It appeared to be a final drive to end the 2½-monthold war in Shaba province. Dilolo, on the Angolan border, was the first major town overrun by the rebels after they invaded from Angola March 8.

Lindbergh copiers

PARIS — American pilots David Gray and Joe Wolf landed in Paris Saturday in their single-engine planes after retracing Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop 3,600-mile flight from New York 50 years ago. About 20 persons were on hand to greet Gray, who arrived exactly 23 hours after he took off from Farmingdale, N.Y. Wolf landed minutes later, completing the same run in 22 hours and 31 minutes.

# Belfast violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Two ten-aged gunmen, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas, shot and killed a 65-year-old former policeman Saturday night on the doorstep of his home. Meanwhile, the militant Provisional wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for two bomb explosions that gutted the Middayd hatel in downtown Pelfoct the Midland hotel in downtown Belfast. There were no casualties. In London Saturday, the Observer said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is considering leading a group of U.S. politicians on a peace-seeking mission to Belfast.

## India invites Carter

NEW DELHI - Robert F. Goheen, the new American ambassador to India, arrived in New Delhi Saturday and India's new prime minister invited President Carter to make an official visit. "All signs look good" for improvement of relations between two countries, Goheen said on arrival.

People in the news

# Carter finds more time for family

Since moving into the White House, Jimmy Carter has spent more time with his family than in many years. His 9-year-old daughter Amy, he says "is as barny now as says, "is as happy now as she has ever been in her

Saturday, the President said Amy "has been as-similated in the public

she enjoys it, looks for-ward to school every

He sald he swims with her in the White House pool in the late afternoons, plays fennis and uses the one-lane bowling alley that Harry S Truman had in-stalled in the White House

basement.
"I stay in good physical

Buck Owens

Hoagy weds
Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, famous for such dreamy, relaxed standards as "Stardust," "Lazy ards as "Stardust," "Lazy River," and "Georgia on My Mind," has married an actress after a 15-year courtship.

Carmichael, 77, was married Friday at Palm Desert Community Church to Wanda K. McKay, 52, a former contract player for Paramount and RKO studios. It was the second marriage for both.

Carmichael won an Oscar in 1951 for his composition, "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," and wrote many of the songs popular in the 1930s and 1940s.

David Soul

American singer-actor David Soul, star of the television series "Starsky and Hutch," was reported recovering from exhaus-Country singer Buck Owens' attempts to win back his bride ran into another roadblock when a Los Angeles Superior Court commissioner ruled he must stop placing advertisements in newstion at a London rest home Allen Burry, press agent for the movie papers asking her to re-

Owens, 47, married Jana Jae, 33, a fiddle player in his band, on May 2 and then terminated the relationship two days later.

Since then, he has changed his mind and wants her to return, but she has turned him down. Commissioner John

mouth last week during filming of scenes that re-quired him to wallow in Dickey ordered Owens to halt the advertisements.

shape," the 52-year-old President said.

During his two-year presidential campaign, he said, "I very seldom saw my little girl."

"I had no home life and lived out of a suitcase," he said. "In the early stages of the campaign, I was really quiet often physically lonesome and iso-

company making Soul's first feature film, "Mud," now in production in Eng-

land, said reports that Soul had been haspitalized for pneumonia were not

Soul became ill in Ply-

cold mud.

lated and quite often ignored and discouraged. By now it is a much, much better life than it was

then.'

"I can be by myself when I want to. The White House mansion is private," he said. "We don't permit staff members or

anyone else to come up on

the second floor where we live. The Secret Service

No shooting

In San Francisco, directors of the Golden Gate

Bridge District have told Mary Tyler Moore she will have to find another place

to shoot her movie about a

"Suicide is a very sensi-tive and delicate subject,"

said Lowell Edington, a

bridge director from Napa. Since the bridge

opened nearly 40 years ago, 606 persons are

known to have jumped to their deaths from the

A district committee voted unanimously Friday

not to allow Miss Moore's MTM Enterprises, Inc., to film the movie on the

suicide hoax.

me in my living quar-

He has spent three weekends at Camp David, about 60 miles north of Washington in Maryland's

washington in Maryland's
Catoctin Mountains, and
has found it "a very isolated place to relax and to,
think and to work."
But, he said, "I don't
get bored."

## Raided

New York City's latest "in spot," Studio 54, was closed Salurday in a raid by police and state liquor officials.

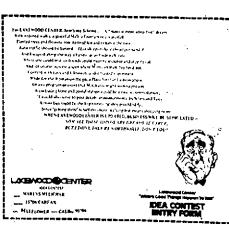
About 700 persons, including a number of film stars, were at the West Side club, scene of a birthday party for socialite Guy Burgos, when police entered.

The guests, none of whom were arrested, included actors Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, rock musician Mick Jagger, and actress-model: Margaux Hemingway and her husband, Erroll Wet-

# **Congratulations** Ms. Melichar on your trip to Hawaii



# **Grand Prize Winner** akewood Center Idea Contest



Congratulations Ms. Marlys Melichar on your winning entry and all expense paid

trip to Hawaii in Lakewood Center's Idea Contest.

Congratulations also go to our 15 second place winners who received \$100 gift certificates: Girard W. Beatly, Joseph Fazio, Patricia J. Rose, Kathy Tryon, James H. Washington, Mrs. Dee Felix, Richard Hall, Charles Eastman, Douglas Scott, L.A. Kirk, David B. Nathan, Mrs. Hazel Reihm, Becky DeCosta, Vera Eckles and Mrs.

Debbie' Nathan. Further congratulations go to our .50 honorable mention winners, who received \$20 gift certificates.

Many thanks to the thousands who participated in our Idea Contest. Your ideas and suggestions will be most helpful in determining the tuture needs of our shoppers. Again, congratulations to all the winners and participants in Lakewood Center's Idea Contest "Where Good Things Happen to You,"



Where Good Things Happen to You

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## Nielsen

When were the Nielsen television ratings first used, and what was their original purpose? Do they still perform the same function? H.H., Long Beach.

A.C. Nielsen Co. was founded in 1923 as an industrial research firm, which determined for machinery manufacturers how their equipment was being used. The company started doing radio ratings in 1942 and switched to TV surveys in 1950, but that's only a small part of its activities. part of its activities.

The firm's major business is determining for varions food and drug companies which of their products sell the most. Newspapers base their advertising rates in part on their circulation figures, which they can readity determine, but radio and TV stations can't.

The purpose of the Nielsen TV ratings has always

been to estimate viewer totals so that the stations can supply this information to their advertising clients and also can determine which programs appeal to the greatest number of viewers,

The Nielsen weekly ratings of national network TV shows primarily are based on the viewing patterns of 1,200 families who have devices attached to their TV sels to record what is watched. The families receive \$1 a mouth per TV in their households, and the company pays half their television repair bills.

The company also supplies TV watching diaries to

2,100 other families to gather information on what types of viewers watch which network programs. The Nielsen Co. uses a probability sample, which means that 1,200 persons selected at random nationwide should represent a cross-section of the total population. There are other TV rating firms, but Nielsen is the best known.

Its critics maintain the firm wields too much power over TV programming and can't accurately gauge the entire nation's TV tastes by sampling 1,200 households. But to his detractors, Arthur C. Nielsen, the firm's founder and currently the head of its executive board, once said, "When they take a blood sample, they don't take all your blood."

## **Papers**

We bought a beagle puppy from Docktor Pet Center in Los Cerritos Center on Dec. 17. At the time of purchase they wrote on our receipt, "AKC papers to be

mailed in 90 days." We have called several times and been told the papers were on their way, but we still don't have them. It has been five months, and I'm getting a little concerned that maybe our dog is not pedigreed. Can you help us? C.S., La Palma.

You should have your dog's papers by now. The day Action Line contacted Gary Lewis, manager of the Los Cerritos Docktor Pet Center, he called the store's head-quarters in Andoyer, Mass., which, he said, obtains the papers from the breeders and send them to the custom-

"Your reader's papers were sent just this morning," he reported back to Action Line. He could not explain why it took five months for the Andover office to obtain the pedigree from the breeder and send it to you.

## CETA

Is it true that all Long Beach CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) employes are being fired as of June 30? How many CETA employes are there? In light of continued high unemployment and federal job programs, how can the city justify letting these people go? Will the aides to the City Council members, who also are CETA workers, be fired? F.C., Long Beach.

The city cannot retain all of its more than 200 CETA employes because the federal funding for their training program, which pays more than half their salaries, has run out, said Art Chapman, Long Beach director of human resources. They will not be replaced. Although a few of these employes may be absorbed into permanent jobs with the city, most will not.

Civil Service applicants are issued an eligibility number based on their Civil Service test scores, and the city is required to fill any classified job openings according to those eligibility numbers. There are many on the eligibility lists who rank above the current CETA em-

ployes and who must be hired first, Chapman explained. He said new CETA training programs will be offered soon, and the present employes will have first erack at those. In addition, the city will try to place them with other agencies in the community receiving CETA funds, or will help them find unsubsidized em-

There are no CETA aides to City Council members or to any other elected city officials.

# 'Sick-in' off at L.A. hospitals

Los Angeles County hospitals were "back to normal" Saturday, following a "sick out" by more than 600 employes on Friday, according to Anthony Tripi, public information officer for the Department of Health Services.

He said about 100 nurses reported sick Saturday morning at the five major county hospitals, where 3,225 are employed. For the evening shift, 90 nurses were absent. He described these figures as

normal. On Friday morning, 646 employes failed to report for the morning shift at hospitals. Besides nurses, pharmacy workers and x-ray technicians were also

There was one place where the "sick out" apparently was continuing Salurday. Tripi said seven of nine x-ray technicians at County-USC Medical Center walked off the job late in the afternoon. Their jobs were taken by supervisory personnel.

A spokesman for Local 660 of the Los Angeles County Employes Associa-tion has indicated that the employe action was caused by the county's latest contract bargaining

Tripi said the effect of the strike was minimal.

# \$2,000 reward offered in rape-murder of L.B. coed

The body of Camilla Stassi, a 20-year-old Long Beach coed, was found in her apartment at 503 W. Eighth St. on the night of last Jan. 17 clad only in a blouse and socks. She had been raped and stabbed to

The body was discovered by a neighbor who checked the apartment after hearing sounds of a struggle and seeing a black man about 30 years old, 6-feet, 1-inch,



weighing about 170 pounds, run from the building.

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# KKK trio deny plot to kill Jew

Three members of the Ku Klux Klan have denied charges of conspiring to assassinate a leader of the militant Jewish Defense

Michael Robert Dehnel. 32, of North Hollywood;, Dan Ellis Taylor, 43, of Van Nuys, and Timothy Wayne Anderson, 26, of Hollywood, entered pleas

## Floods kill 5

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. David Boren called out National Guard units Saturday as flood waters forced evacuation of residents in at least two Oklahoma communities.

At least three persons were dead following Friday's storms.

of innocent in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to charges of conspiring to murder.

Authorities said the three were members of the North Hollywood KKK who were arrested April 4 outside a Van Nuys office building and booked for investigation of plotting the death of Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator for the JDL.

Investigators said it was

apparently a case of mistaken identity, because another man named Irv Rubin worked in the building. The alleged plot was ended before anyone was hurt.

Rolf Gebhardt, an undercover policeman who infiltrated the Klan last October, said the alleged assassination attempt was to have to have been the first in a series of attacks on Jewish leaders.

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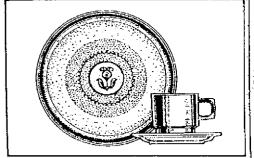
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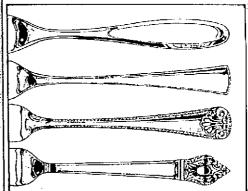


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# Harbor LPG tanks' safety under probe

By Mark Gladstone Staff Writer

The safety of facilities handling volatile liquefied petroleum gas in a residential section of San Pedro is being investigated by a number of public agencies.

The facilities, including The facilities, including two storage tanks capable of holding 26 million gallons of LPG, are owned by Petrolane, Inc., of Long Beach and are being scrutinized by the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) at the request of Gov. Brown and Accomp of Gov. Brown and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, and by the Harzardous Cargo Task Force formed by the Los Angeles City Council after the explosion of the oil tanker Sansinena last December in Los Angeles

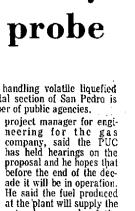
Harbor. Los Angeles Fire Mar-shal John Gerard, head of the task force, said the two Petrolane tanks at 2110 N. Gaffey St. and an unloading operation at Berth 120 in Los Angeles Harbor are among "our gravest concerns.

Petrolane spokesmen defend the safety of the facility and say they re-ceived all the necessary permits when it was built

They say the facility will have increasing importance because of a proposal by Southern California Gas Co. to mix LPG from their tanks with natural gas to extend the supply of natural gas available to customers. In its marketable form, LPG

The gas company has proposed huilding a \$4.7 million plant at F Street and Lakme Avenue in Wilmington to mix LPG and natural gas. The LPG will be piped from the Petrolane tanks to the gas

company plant.
Charles Sweningson,



ade it will be in operation. He said the fuel produced at the plant will supply the natural gas needs of the San Pedro area. The State Coastal Commission has filed an "exception" to a PUC report that said there would be no adverse impact from the gas company plant, according to William Ahern, energy coor-dinator for the commis-

sion. He said that "at minimum" the safety of the tankers and the berth "ought to be looked at and probably upgraded." Eventually as many as 25 ships per year may un-load LPG at Berth 120. It will then be piped 6,000 feet to the Petrolane storage tanks. Last November was the first time a tanker

delivered LPG to Berth

Propage is similar to natural gas but can be easily liquefied and stored. It has been used for more than 40 years, especially in rural parts of the United States. It can be stored at approximately 44 degrees below zero, whereas liquefied natural gas (LNG) requires a temperature of about 260 degrees below

Vast supplies of LPG are being developed along with oil fields in the Middle East. John May, manager for investments for Petrolane, said the

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DEFENDING safety of 26-million-gallon LPG tanks in background are Petrolane's James C. Myers, left, and Robert A. Reid.

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company hopes to obtain a steady supply from Algeria and Venezuela.

But with the prospect of increased flow of LPG into Los Angeles Harbor, the Petrolane facility has received more publicity than when it was built, and that has led to the official

investigations.

Petrolane has operated a similar plant in Rhode Island for five years. It chose the San Pedro site after inspecting the Cali-fornia coast from San Diego to Santa Barbara, according to Robert A. Reid, manager of engineering for Petrolane's LPG division.

The reasons were that it had access to an existing berth and the site was in the Los Angeles Basin, where Petrolane does much of its business. It is the leading distributor of propane in the nation.

Steve Jenkins, a Los Angeles city planner who concentrates on the San Pedro area, said the plant conforms to the manufacturing against turing zoning.
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ment officials say no Los Angeles city department has been responsible for analyzing the overall safety features of such projects near residential neighborhoods. Across Gaffey Street are the San Pedro Drive-In Theater and large oil storage fa-cilities. Beyond those are the Rolling Hills High-lands bousing tract and Navy housing. Petrolane is also next to the Union

Oil Co. fuel storage tanks. Nevertheless, Petrolane received 43 permits from local and state agencies. It was one of the first to receive approval from the Coastal Commission.

"We didn't have anyone who knew what LPG was," said the commission's Ahern of the approval process.

Petrolane's May says the facility was built be-yond standards then re-quired. For instance, it was built to withstand an earthquake of 6.0 on the Richter scale on the nearby Palos Verdes fault, "no one told us to said May. For comparison, the San Francisco quake of 1906 was 8.5 on the scale.

May said the site has been geologically stable since 9000 B.C. A 4.0 quake would trigger the automatic shutdown devices that can also be operated manually, according to Reid.

"I feel safer around this than five gallons of gaso-line," said James C. Myers, terminal manager who has worked for Petrolane for 20 years and also lives in the nearby housing development.

He has 11 employes to operate the facility 24 hours a day. It is surrounded by a wire fence with an alarm system. A

monitoring system is in the terminal office, but is not constantly watched. However, if a leak or other problem should occur, an alarm is sounded.

The Petrolane operation also includes loading and unloading facilities for trucks and railroad cars. Four fire companies are within four minutes of the facility and Mycoscid he

facility, and Myers said he cooperates closely with the Fire Department. Thirteen thousand gallons of water can be brought into the plant per minute,

Fire Marshal Gerard said the department has recommended to the task force that the wooden berth which Petrolane shares with Western Fuel Oil Co. should be made of concrete. Similar recom-mendations have been made for other berths in the harbor.

Also, he added, some lumber on the berth should be moved 1,000 feet, and eventually the unloading facility and other hazardous activities should be moved to remote locations.
Despite the recommen-

dations, Gerard said, the Petrolane facility is a "well protected, well built, reasonably safe installa-

Assemblyman Thomas said that if the Petrolane operation is found to be a hazard he "will do everything possible to eliminate such dangers."
The task force will be

making its final recom-mendations to the Los Angeles City Council in June.
The PUC staff is also

scheduled to make its re-port to PUC in June. It will be a coordinated investigation with com-ments from the Coast Guard, Coastal Commis-sion and other agencies.

# Get citizens involved, Brown tells teachers BURLINGAME (AP) -

Gov. Brown urged teachers Saturday to get the average citizen more in-volved in public schools and "reconnected" to institutions.

"I don't think we can underestimate the level at which people are dissatisfied with what is going on in the public sector," the State Council of Education.

"We have to try to figure out how we can re-verse that and reconnect the community to those institutions they must support," he said. "We have to find new ways to involve the average citizen in his schools and other institutions."

Brown fold the teachers their broad statewide base could be the means by strong leadership role in the communities in which they live.

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# It's a volatile situation and they're ready to move

Robert and Linda West have wanted to move to a larger house in San Pedro, and now they plan on accelerating that move.

The reason, they say, is their growing awareness of the potential hazard from Petrolane's two large storage tanks that can hold 26 million gallons of volatile liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) three blocks from their house at 1110 Englander St.

The family, now including two young daughters, has lived in San Pedra for six years and in their current home since last July. They are now looking for a new house in San Pedro, farther away from the

West, 36, an import spe-cialist with the U.S. Cus-toms Service, said on Friday that he always wondered about the tanks since they were built in

Mrs. West, 30, a house-wife, said many residents thought Petrolane was connected with the adja-cent Union Oil Co. storage

"I never did like them," West said. But his opinions weren't crystallized until a recent news story ques-tioning the safety of the operation and a subsequent request by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, for an investigation of the fa-

The Wests recently toured the terminal with two dozen members of the Rolling Hills Highlands Homeowners Association and were shown a number of safety features. They remain unconvinced.

"I don't think they have a right to set up in a residential neighborhood,"
West said. Mrs. West
pointed out that the Taper Avenue School is even closer to the tanks than their home.

Their home is in a quiet residential neighborhood where property values have been rising rapidly.



HOUSE HUNTING for a San Pedro home farther away from 26-million-gallon gas tanks are Robert and Linda West.

"I still think it's a good place to live," West said of the neighborhood. But he and his wife say they can afford to move and

They wonder if such tanks would have been built near homes in other

parts of Los Angeles, such as the West Los Angeles: area.

He said he would like to: see the tanks moved, per-haps to Terminal Island, But Petrolane has no such? plans, so the family soon will move.

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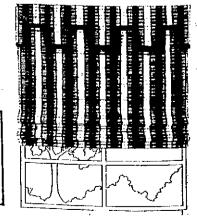
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# Carter sifts effects of Israeli election

By James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON — President Carter says he hopes the Israeli election "will not be a step backward" for Middle East peace prospects.
In an interview with newspaper and

broadcast news executives, Carter said he "would certainly not honor" former President Nixon's promise of more than \$4 billion in aid to North Vietnam.

HE ALSO said he has seen no indi-cation from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that Cuba is interested in restoring diplomatic relations with the United

Carter told the journalists, in a Friday interview released Saturday by the White House, that the administra-tion is holding back any comments about the upset victory Tuesday of Menahem Begin's Likud coalition in the Jerceli alactions.

Israeli elections.

"We are being very reticent about making any statements concerning the Israeli election until we can understand the prospects of the new government as it relates to possible peace settlement, the President said.

He said he would not be able to reach a firm opinion about this until he meets with Begin.

"I hope that the election of Mr. Begin will not be a step backward toward the achievement of peace," the President said.

President said.

Begin, likely to be Israel's new prime minister, views the West Bank of the Jordan River as an integral part of Israel. Carter has expressed support for use of this area as "a homeland for the Palestinian people." The Carter administration has

urged Israeli withdrawal from all Arab land it has occupied, including the West Bank, as a key element in a peace settlement.

The outgoing Labor Party had gone along with some withdrawal from the West Bank, but planned to ring it with

military positions.

Carter said he would congratulate
Begin on his coalition's victory once the
Israeli is designated prime minister. He
is expected to meet with him within about six weeks, but Begin has said he will send a delegation to Washington before his own visit.

MEANWHILE, Carter said, "we are

MEANWHILE, Carter said, "we are now assessing in a quiet way, in a very subdued way, the possible consequences of the election results."

Asked if he felt obligated to follow commitments made by Nixon to Middle East nations, Carter replied he would carry out those "made in an official capacity, by the President, by the secretary of state, by the secretary of defense, often with the knowledge of Congress."

As an example, Carter cited Henry A. Kissinger's promise to Israeli leaders when he was secretary of state that the United States would not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization before the PLO recognizes Israel's right

'I would feel constrained by that

promise," he said, be felt no obligation to honor the 1973 commitment Nixon made in a letter to Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong of up to \$4.75 billion in food and reconstruction and commodity

He said it was "abrogated by the fact the Vietnamese broke their word on nonintrusion into South Vietnam."

# Mid-East peace hopes hurled into confusion

By Marcus Eliason .

TEL AVIV, Israel The election of the right-wing Likud bloc last week in Israel has brought confusion to the Middle East at a time when hopes were rising for a lasting peace settlement.

Arabs talk of war. The United States has adopted wait-and-see posture. Few Israelis profess to know what will happen with Menahem Begin at the helm as prime minister of a right-wing govern-ment which opposes territorial compromise with the Arabs in exchange for

BUT Likud spokesmen say the goal of annexing the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River Bank of the Jordan tiver and other right-wing poli-cies' after 50 years of socialism are wiser and more sober and eventually will be acceptable to the United States.

Israeli moderates ex-

press hope, however, that Begin will soften his stand after taking office sometime next month, barring the unexpected, with a coalition cabinet of his own Likud and religious

and splinter factions.

But Begin has not been known as a man who has ever swerved from his tough ideology from the time he was a guerrilla in the 1940s war for inde-pendence, reviled as an extremist even by many of his fellow Jews.

Begin has already signaled a major departure from the defeated Labor Party's standing offer to frade captured Arab land

frade captured Arab land for peace.

"He fold Israell television Friday that the term "ter-fitorial compromise is misleading" and that it was time to claim the West Bank for Israel "by law, by justice, by right."

THE Israelis seized the West Bank, along with the Golan Heights of Syria and the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt, in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Arabs, Begin said, had turned down the com-promises already offered by Israel. When the inter-viewer suggested that his policy would be unacceptable to Washington, Begin replied that nobody had ever bothered to try it out.

Officials of the outgoing

Labor government claim Begin will have to change his outlook after he has direct contacts with the Americans. "They'll lay down the law and then we'll see if Begin changes his position," said one offi-

Another possibility is that Liked's coalition will

prove too weak to survive under an inflexible Begin. Likud itself is a loose amalgam of factions, the second largest of which, the Liberals, has never been entirely at ease with Begin's West Bank policy.

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But the election already has some Arab leaders acting worried. West Bank Arabs were outraged by Begin's visit soon after his election to Jewish settlers

in the occupied zone. Official statements after Begin's victory from Syria, Iraq and the Pales-tine Liberation Organization emphasized that Begin's terrorist past makes it difficult for them

to negotiate with him. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said that in the end it will be the United States which will

determine how Begin acts, since it supplies the Israe lis with arms.

Two days after last

Tuesday's balloting, Sadat met with President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia to plan their next moves.

"The need for military preparations seems to have taken priority over peace arrangements," said an aide to President Assad.

In a statement issued that same day in Amman. Prime Minister Mudar Badran of Jordan said: "Is-rael cannot and will not get peace and land to-gether. It should either withdraw from occupied territories or take the consequences of slamming the peace door shut."

The United States and the Soviet Union on Saturday said they would strive for a Middle East peace conference in Geneva in the fall.



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# U.S. should shape new, wider world, Carter concludes

By David Binder

WASHINGTON - President Carter has concluded that the system of Western alliances established after World War II under American leadership no longer suffices to meet the challenge of international conditions. He intends to propose a broader international system in a speech

A preview of his address, to be delivered at Notre Dame University commencement exer-eises at South Bend, Ind., was made available to the New York

The speech deals not only with the President's philosophy of foreign policy, but also with the framework he has attempted to establish since his inauguration last Jan. 20 and his intentions hereafter.

The address, as outlined, carried many marks of the thinking of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security

Carter's premise is that be-tween 1945 and 1950, a "very creative generation" of people worked together to shape a new international system, mainly on the basis of United States leadership and the Atlantic alliance, formalized in 1949. He will speak of this group of 15 member nations as being too exclusive.

Now, almost three decades later, because of changes in the world, and also in view of changing international perceptions, the Western system as conceived is not adequate, he

will say.
The United States, Carter believes, should shape a new, wider international system, involving more countries and a greater degree of collaboration.

His priorities, drawing on his understanding of American society, would be to continue expression of concern for human rights, to continue working with the other industrial democracies, to seek more stable rela-tionships with the Soviet Uniqu and China, to demonstrate more interest in developing countries and to deal more concretely with global problems such as the arms race and the nuclear

weapons spread. On human rights, a topic on which his pronouncements have been regarded as provocative by the Soviet bloc, Carter will say that for him, it is not a matter of conducting foreign policy on the

basis of rigid moral maxims. But he stresses his view of human rights as "a compelling

Evidently, the President conveyed some of his thoughts about the international system to the six other Western leaders

assembled for meetings in Lon-

don on May 7, for he will say that the London session was

relevant to his basic premise.

Concerning the Soviet Union, Carter will say that the detente relationship inaugurated by President Nixon in 1972 should involve "more comprehensive" adherence by the Soviet Union. There cannot be conflict by proxy, he intends to say, alluding apparently to client forces of the West and the East poised against each other in Africa.

On the current problems of southern Africa, Carter will stress his insisience on prompt change to majority rule in countries now dominated by white minorities. He will say that the United States is prepared to help create a congenial international framework for change and to protect southern Africa against outside interference.

# SALT talks back on track

James McCartney Knight News Service

GENEVA — Strategic arms talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union are back on some sort of track after a virtual col-lapse in Moscow last March.

But it is far too early to start dancing in the streets.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's announcement here Saturday of a "framework" for future SALT negotiations is a small step forward.

BUT VANCE acknowledged that "substantial differences" remain on

many important issues.

And Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said that, while "we are on the way to a solution," there was "still a great distance between us and the U.S. as far as the com-pletion of a treaty is concerned.

Vance described the new "general agreement" with the Soviets as a "hlending" of proposals by both sides.

But, on the whole, it appeared that the Soviets had won on major points. It is their "framework," essentially, not President Carter's.

There were indications from Vance's comments at a news conference that the U.S. made two major concessions to the Soviets to get the talks rolling

FIRST, the U.S. apparently has agreed to accept some restrictions on deployment of the controversial cruise missile, which

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has been a key stumbling block in the talks. Second, the U.S. has ac-cepted the so-called "Vladivostok Formula," devised by Henry Kiss-inger, as a basis for future

there would be restrictions on the cruise missile in exchange for Russian re-

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strictions on the range of the Backfire medium bomber.

The number of strategic delivery systems would be limited to 2,400 for each side, and there would be limits on weapons with multiple nuclear war-

THE U.S. failed to get a firm Russian commitment to negotiate on Carter's comprehensive plan for 'deep cuts" in the number of nuclear weapons. The Soviets had rejected the

Carter proposal in March.
A commitment to talk about deep cuts was a major objective in Vance's four days of talks with Gromyko.

Vance said he hasn't given up trying. "If we achieve the total framework" desired, he said, "there would be such a

committment." The most original idea in the current U.S.-Soviet plan was a suggested three-year "protocol" — a kind of side agreement that would be in addition to a new SALT treaty lasting until 1985.

Although there was no official explanation, the

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*'Substantial differences' remain* protocol apparently was a device designed to handle

controversial cruise

missile and Backfire bomber problems. In effect, the two countries would agree to hold negotiations.
Under this formula, back on improvements in these weapons while trying to negotiate the details of the full SALT

> THE REALLY important accomplishment here, however, was getting the SALT talks going again after the March debacle. The atmosphere has im-

proved from the time only weeks ago when the two countries were sniping at one another.

And the U.S. demonstrated that it could withdraw with grace from the strongly-held positions of seven weeks ago, without presenting the appearance of an abject retreat.

The repair job became necessary after the Carter administration shocked the Soviets in March with a "drastic" new compre-hensive arms control program presented on what amounted to a take-it-orleave-it- basis

The Soviets decided to leave it, and the result was a plunge in U.S. -

Soviet relations. The downward trend has now been stopped - if not reversed.

THE delicacy of what is being done, however, was illustrated by Vance's answer to a question about the administration's intentions on the cruise missile.

In its comprehensive proposals last March, the administration agreed to put limits on the cruise missile only as part of a "package" in which the Russians would have to cut back on many of their own major weapons sys-

Vance was asked Saturday if the administration was now prepared to accept restrictions on the cruise missile without getting the comprehensive

"I am not going to answer that question," he

said.

It is important to under-stand that the strategic arms race has not been brought to an end by what

happened in Geneva in the last four days.

No solid new agreements on matters of sub-

stance were reported.

- No lid has yet been put on the spiraling arms race.

- Both sides are continuing to build and deploy expensive new weapons systems — and will con-tinue to do so unless fur-

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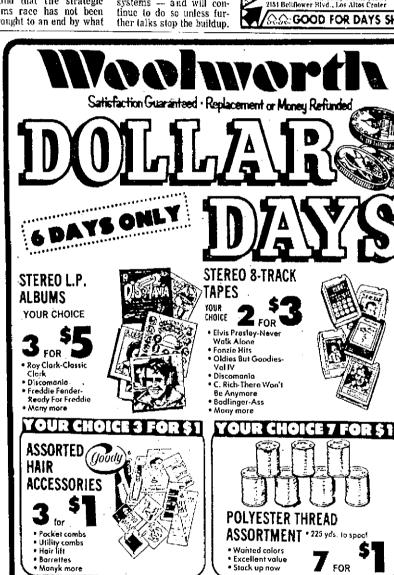
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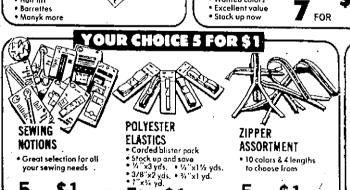
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# Revolution over sex has won

Editor's note: The guys have to learn to say no. The girls lie about their virginity saying they aren't when they are. These are some of the ironies created by the sex revolution for a young generation that must learn to live with it.

By Kay Bartlett

"The sex revolution is over," says Dr. Murray Kappelman. "And," the behavorial pediatrician adds with a serious smile, "sex has

clearly won."
So, he tells parents, don't bury your head like an ostrich, don't remark at the dinner table how disgraceful it was that so and so became pregnant, and don't lay a '50s trip on your adolescents.

"Sex is a normal, integral part of a teen-ager's life today," says Dr. Kappelman, a 45-year-old father of four who grew up in those days of long ago when he was not allowed to see "The Moon Is Blue" because it contained the word "vir-

gin."
"Any parent who doesn't wonder whether two teen agers keeping steady company are not sexually active is not living in 1977."

SUCH remarks have prompted some trate telephone calls to the talk shows on which the affable Dr. Kappelman has appeared to promote his new book, "Sex and the American Teenager."

"Why don't you get out of our lives?" demanded one woman. Replied Kappelman: "I will as soon as sex does?"

Others have called to ask where he has been all their lives. Kappelman's book is rather like

Dr. Spock's in its common sense approach. He advises parents to make it clear that they don't neces-

sarily condone what their kids are doing but that they are prepared to accept it. There is no other choice, he adds. That done, why not talk about it? His message for his patients, the sexually troubled teens: "Be responsible and be yourself."

He chuckles at his own five-word summation: "I guess that really applies to everything in life, doesn't it?"

A slender man with warm eyes, Dr. Kappelman is fluent in teen-age language and a good listener when a teen-ager comes in complaining of headaches but suffering from acute sexual panic.

He defines responsibility as re-sponsibility to yourself, to your partner and to society. By society, however, he does not mean the mores of the parents, religion or the community. He means criminal acts such as rape or incest.

KAPPELMAN, a professor of pediatries, finds too many prob-lems arising from too little knowledge. A pregnant 13-year-old came to him and said she didn't think it would happen because she was too young. And doctors must now look beyond the genital areas for signs of venereal disease. Youngsters begin experiment-

ing with sexual activity earlier today than they did in the '50s and in more varied ways, Kappelman says. A large number of teen-agers are sexually active by the time they are 13 or 14, the early high school years, he says. Twenty years ago, experimentation began

years ago, experimentation began in the late teens.
"Sure, we still find the 11- or 12-year-old girl who is pregnant, but that hasn't changed, really. There was always the girl who matured early, and within her cultural back-ground sexual activity began early. But now, the age of 13 to 14 has reached down into the middle-

Kappelman says this part of the revolution has created more problems for teen agers than in those simple days when there were "good girls" and "bad girls." And a lot of the problem has landed on the

boys.
"The teen age boy is in the situation where the teen age girl used to be. He has to learn to say no. In my day, a young man could say no by coming up with something like 'I respect you too much.' With the sexually assertive female and women's lib, that won't work.
The young man now must ask,
'How do I say no? And if I say no,
'How the that won't man'." what does that mean about me?

Kappelman says the situation is magnified by the dichotomy the young man sees between his female role model — his mother and her passiveness — and the attitude of the peer group.

And the young man's normal apprehension of homosexuality is

increased by the pressure. It almost always only means one thing the young man is not ready. The girl is more mature emotionally and physically than her partner.

and physically than her partner.

BUT IT might mean what the young man is fearing — homoser; uality. Kappelman does not shy away from that, if, after counseling and therapy, the young man have reached that decision, Kappelman will counsel him on that, too. That is not always so easy is not always so easy.

He tells of one young man who finally arrived at the conclusion that he was homosexual. He loved his parents and wanted to share that aspect of his life with them. He asked Kappelman to help him tell?

The parents promptly disowned

him.
"I couldn't convince them that a his sex was such a small part of hist life, that the son they loved was still the same son," he relates

sadly.
Girls also face problems — the opposite of the ones the girl of the '50s had to face.

"The pressure from the peet group and the media to be sexually active is enormous," says Kappelman. "And some girls-just arent. ready. Today if a girl is a virgin and a college freshman, she is made to feel she is in need of some kind of therapy. That was just the opposite 20 years ago.

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# Half of all couples lack birth control

WASHINGTON (AP) More Than half the world's couples of childbearing age have no protection against unplanned pregnancy, even though inter-national spending on family planning has doubled since 1970, according

one since into, according to a population study.

A report released Saturday by Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based, nonprofit study group, said international population assistance from developed countries and the World Bank totaled \$271

million last year, up from \$122 million in 1970. However, "more than 300 million couples — the poor, the young, the unmarried and the rural - have been passed over by the contraceptive revolution," said Bruce Stokes, a researcher for the study group and author of the report. "For these men and women, the decision of whether and when to have a child is seldom a real decision at all."

In compiling his report, Stokes used data from the

United Nations, the International Planned Parent-hood Federation, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank and other sources.

Stokes said in an interview that there is a worldwide trend showing the poor, the young and those in rural areas have particular difficulty getting access to family planning services. This trend also holds true for developed countries, including the United States. "In the United States,

one could say there is no social service in the history of the country that has been able to reach as many people as fast as family planning," Stokes said.

"But the best estimates still indicate there are about 2½ million women who could be reached who may not have been reached."

Stokes said the United States has problems get-ting family planning into non-urban areas. Two out of 10 women in these areas don't have easy access to birth control information, the report said.

Stokes said the need for increased emphasis of family planning in non-urban areas is illustrated by China, acknowledged to have one of the best population control programs. Even though it is a rurally oriented society, observers say, Chinese birth control programs are more advanced in cities than in the countryside.

The report said there has been a growing com-mitment to family planning in recent years by national and local governments, as well as by international organiza-

Countries have learned that no one contraceptive method is ideal, and emphasizing one to the exclusion of others has not worked, the report said.

"Most countries are getting good results using a variety of methods that give people a choice, and the best results seem to be with sterilization, the pill and IUDs (intrauterine devices)," Stokes said.

The report estimated that 240 million couples worldwide are using family planning methods, with voluntary sterilization most used, followed by birth control pills, condoms and abortion.

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By RICHARD BLYSTONE.

MENTMORE, England (AP) — Auctioneers called it the "magic of Mentmore." Others said spending fever gripped 1,200 buyers who paid unheard of sums for coal scuttles, towel racks and wastebaskets from the Rothschild collection.

Asserbasic Form the Northern Content of Staturday's 425 lots of general furnishings from the 75 rooms of Mentmore Towers brought in \$248,000 in force than twice what Sotheby's auctioneers had sestimated. The four-day total passed \$7.3 million with the four-day total passed \$7.3 million with five days more to go.

Auction workers said it was as if the 18th-

Century treasures Baron Mayer de Rothschild assembled from palaces around Europe a 100 years ago had equipobled every fire tong and soap dish in the place.

-went to a London dealer for \$5,100. A pair of monogrammed coal scuttles sold for \$1,530 and a towel rack and two wastebaskets for \$102. And a framed mirror, expected to fetch up to \$510, blew over and broke as a gusty wind shock the yast auction marquee but it sold for \$1,190 anyway.

Saturday's most modest lot was a collection of odd glassware that went for \$23.80. Bargain shoppers and souvenir hunters flocked

ito the sale but they encountered competition, even on the more ordinary furnishings, from antique dealers and collectors. The Earl of Rosebery, selling the estate 50 miles northwest of London to pay inheritance taxes, had fexpected to make \$6.8 million from the contents of the house. But after the sale in its first hour Wednes-day broke the record for an entire estate auction,

experts raised their estimates to \$10.2 million. This week's sales, concentrating on art works, porcelain and pictures, are not expected to approach the prices paid for the Rothschild furniture collection. But Sotheby's auctioneers expect the bidding to con-

An offer of \$459,000 failed to take one Louis XV idesk last week because Rosebery thought it was worth more. A mechanical orange tree with a pipe Porgan to play twitters for its perching bird fetched \$153,000. A gilded walnut and oak cabinet sold for \$14,800.

Perhaps the most stunning sale so far was the 19,000 plus 10 per cent commission that London dealer R.A. Lee paid for an Augsburg altar clock.

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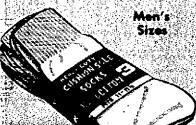
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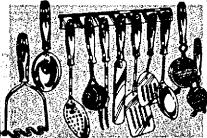
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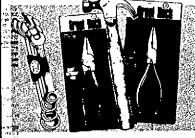


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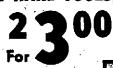
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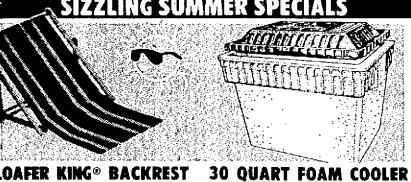
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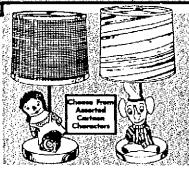
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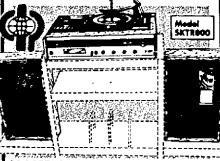
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# HUD called 'dud' by its many critics

EDITOR'S NOTE - Among the big federal agencies, none is more embattled than the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Almost all agree that HUD has failed to live up to its promise, though the reasons assigned for the failure vary. Here's a searching report on HUD's record and what the experts think is needed to put the agency on course.

By Jonathan Wolman AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON - Durwashing from — During a recent critique of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, aides to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who keeps tabs on housing policies, ticked off a literated cies, ticked off a litany of HUD's biggest problems.

Among other things, they cited speculator fraud and bureaucratic incompetence, HUD's ig-nominious ranking as the nation's No. 1 slumlord and sleeping at the switch when! New York City flirted with bankruptey. When the discussion fo-

cused on the agency's dismal 1970s record in stimplating home building, an exasperated Proximize "Sometimes we refer to HUD as the Department of No Housing . . . and,



among ourselves, we just call it DUD."

Whether eyed from the marble halls of Congress or the rat-infested slums of urban America, HUD, born 12 years ago, is widely regarded as a multibillion dollar study in federal failure.

WHILE the department can hardly be blamed for all of the nation's housing and urban woes, it has failed to meet its basic goals: to provide decent housing for the urban poor, to stimulate the troubled housing industry by making home ownership available to middle-income families and to help revitalize the nation's many troubled cities.
One Wall Street analyst

who monitors the market-ing of HUD-related securities describes the agency privately as a "rat's nest." Other financial analysts concur, citing as an example the department's "attempts to apply rules across the board, as though a public housing project that works in North Carolina would work the same way in Harlem."

In the face of criticism, HUD is proposing changes in its main weapon against urban blight, the Com-munity Development pro-

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> money can buy." WHAT SHE took over, WHAT SHE took over, Mrs. Harris says, was "a starved agency," and she blames it on eight years of Republican neglect. Starved or not, HUD budg-ots increased during the ets increased during the years of former Presidents Nixon and Ford. Outlays dropped from \$2.2

The reforms, expected to meet congressional approval, include stepped-up monitoring of the way cities use federal money and a revised funding formula.

THE NEW formula would assure continued aid to northeastern and midwestern cities that otherwise stand to lose millions of dollars in HUD money over the next three It sometimes seems that

HUD is always plugging holes in its programs. Even the one HUD agency often cited as a success disaster relief - is enmeshed in controversy. Just this month, West Virginia flood-plain residents raised a ruckus with charges that HUD's assistance efforts were a disaster in and of themselves.

'We are so disgusted here it's absolutely pa-thelic," said the coordinator of the Tug Valley relief center in Williamson,

Williamson residents complained that HUD efforts were inadequate, not-ing that weeks after the Tug Fork River flooded, many homeless families were sleeping in makeshift tents, awaiting

HUD mobile homes.
HUD Secretary Patricia
Harris, brought in by
President Carter to tackle
the department's mountainous problems, concedes a turnaround is some distance away. But she says: "We promise a genuine commitment to the cities, and we promise innovations. Give us a little time and come back. It'll be the best HUD that

billion in former President Johnson's last year, 1968, to \$1.54 billion in 1969, Nixon's first, then began a



'NOT FIT FOR A DOG' is what one tenant says of Charter Oaks Terrace housing project in Hart-

ford, Conn., since HUD cut back funds in 1973. Complaints include leaky roofs.

fairly steady climb to the proposed 1978 level of \$8.9 billion.

Mrs. Harris' Republican predecessors diagnose HUD's troubles differ-

James Lynn, as Nixon's second HUD secretary, dismantled a lot of HUD programs and installed some new ones. "The White House felt strongly and sincerely that HUD programs were a disaster, so they turned off the money," he says. Among the programs killed were urban renewal. Model Cities and the main housing subsidy plans. Most experts agreed that none of them was working very

well.
"With perfect hindsight," Lynn says, the 1973 moratorium — when the administration virtually stopped all federally subsidized housing efforts -could have been handled more delicately, but he de-fends the intent of the moratorium: "We got Congress' attention. It took them a year and 10 months, but they gave us new laws."

THE NEW laws stress rent subsidy programs in housing and less federal involvement in the cities' spending of urban aid money. The programs are currently enmeshed in

difficulties of their own.

"Growing pains," says
Lynn. lie notes that the
programs were started at
the worst possible time,
during the 1974-75 recession under the Ford

administration.
Robert Embry, a Baltimore official before he took over the Community Development Section at HUD in March, says a turnaround for the department depends on more money for programs like public housing and urban aid, on a "feeling for city needs" by agency bureaucrats and on firmer direc-

tion from above.
HUD's long-standing difficulties present a head-ache for the Carter administration, committed to providing more housing opportunities and more money for troubled cities. or millions of Americans affected by one HUD program or another, its failures hit close to home,

FOR DETROIT residents, there are the gruesome "HUD neighborhoods," rows of tree-lined city blocks with boardedabandoned homes foreclosed by the agency during scandals early in this

In San Francisco, urban renewal tore the heart out of the city's Mission District, wrecking neighbor-hoods and displacing thou-sands of residents for a convention center that has

yet to be built.

Across the bay, urban renewal — a program that was killed in 1973 leveled the business distriet of Richmond so it could be developed as a modern commercial center. But it hasn't been rehuilt.

For the 4,500 residents of Charter Oaks Terrace in Hartford, Conn., HUD cutbacks in public housing mean "living in a place not fit for a dog," says one tenant.

Several miles from Charter Oaks is HUD's new area beadquarters in downtown Hartford.

The Hartford Housing Authority deals with peo-ple and leaky roofs and trash dumpsters. At 1 Financial Plaza, HUD offi-cials deal with mortgages and insurance appraisals and volumes of applica-

tions and regulations.

"WE DON'T have much contact with the general public," says Lawrence Thompson, who heads HUD operations in Hartford. "Mostly, people deal with a public bousing agency, or a developer, or the city."

the city."
HUD, with an \$8 billion annual budget and 15,000 employes scattered through 88 offices from coast to coast, provides
"surprisingly few direct
services," he says. "We're
just not set up that way."
In fact: "The department, more so than most

other federal agencies, is almost uniquely a linau-cial institution," according to a primer prepared by HUD staffers for the Carter administration:

"The department makes grants, makes direct loans, insures private loans, guarantees private or local public investments, buys and sells mortgages, manages portfolios and subsidizes inter-

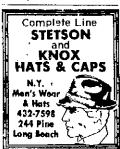
est rates or rents."
HUD is the principal conveyer of aid to urban America through its \$3.2 billion Community Development program. The agency also sells flood and urban riot in<mark>su</mark>rance.

'BECAUSE HUD's responsibility covers such a range of complex social and financial matters,

and financial matters, Carler administration officials say it's easy to see why the agency now seems crippled.

"If you look at what happened to us during the Nixon-Ford administrations," says Mrs. Harris, "you'll see something that looks like a calculated effort to return this agency fort to return this agency to zero.

Says former HUD boss

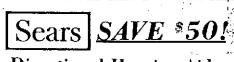


Lynn: "I'm looked upon as something of a bad guy by some people at HUD.

I never tried to dismantle HUD. I had enough to

do to set up new programs" like rent subsidies and block grants to cities.

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# Panel deplores low priority in schoolroom

# Art helps kids learn other topics, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of 25 prominent Americans said Saturday the arts, far from being frills, can perform a useful function as essential as the three Rs.

The committee headed by David Rockefeller Jr., following a two-year study, urged the nation to reverse the historic segregation of the arts from education. Such a move, it said, would not only teach children about the arts themselves but would enhance learning in general.

"This report appears at a time of contradic-tory trends," the 330-page volume says. "On the one hand, the arts are flourishing as never before

"On the other hand, arts education is strug-gling for its life. Music and arts teachers are lasing their jobs on a wholesale basis in some cities. Why? Because we have not made the connection between our desire for art and our need for art. "
Yet the resources are there, right next door.

tions, technology and manifold cultural traditions: All the ingredients. The schools and their neigh-

boring arts resources must be intertwined."

The report titled, "Coming to Our Senses," contains 92 recommendations addressed to every level of government as well as to teachers, arts specialists, school administrators and parents.

It proposes that the U.S. Office of Education be raised to Cabinet status, with a special adviser for arts and education to serve the new secretary.

It calls for creation of a national center for arts in education, a federal agency that would coordinate information about artists, programs, funding and research. There is no estimate of the over-all cost, but Rockefeller said in an interview: "I don't think the arts can solve the problem of the budgets of

"But I don't think arts in the schools require much larger budgets. It can be done by some

reshuffling of priorities."

Rockefeller said there is widespread belief that it costs more to teach the arts than the traditional subjects, but that isn't true except for such programs as film and photography, which

require expensive equipment.

Is it too early to appraise the attitude of the

Cartet administration toward the arts?
"I think so, but it is not too early to be hopeful," Rockefeller said. "There are signs that they recognize the arts as important to the quality

The lavishly illustrated volume, which cost about \$300,000 to research and produce, will be issued Tuesday by McGraw-Hill. It was supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Office of Education, and more than a dozen foun-

Rockefeller, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., is executive vice president of "The Real Paper," a weekly in the Boston area, and a professional

singer. Vice chairman of the panel was Norris Houghton, dean emeritus of the State University of New York at Purchase.

He's the son of David Rockefeller, chairman

of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Among the other members were author
James A. Michener of Pipersville, Pa.; pianist
Lorin Hollander of Stockton Springs, Maine; news
paper publisher Barry Bingham Sr. of Louisville, Ky.; and Nobel prize-winning physicist Glenn T.

Seaborg of Berkeley.

The volume cites a number of instances. where innovative integration of arts instruction into schools stimulated children to higher achievement in traditional subjects. One example is the Mosswood Mini-School in Oakland, where children have six to eight more periods devoted to art

instruction than the average.
It was found that those children made an average reading gain of two times the normal rate

-- 1.26 years in six months

# Fraud, incompetence mark HUD's record in housing

(From preceding page)

These programs, howget off the ground. That's mostly because of startup problems but also; critics say, becäüse HUD workers in the field seemed to sense little commitment from Washington.

Embry, now overseeing Community Development, says HUD employes have shown "little willingness to take a risk" on innovalive urban programs.

"THERE'S been a seeming fear that they'd be chastised if they were caught moving some project faster than the bosses wanted. Under the circumstánces, I can t blame our staff for our

The range of HUD's acknowledged difficulties is sweeping. As a slumlord, HUD has

no rival. "Our No. 1 problem is the foreclosures," says

The agency has fore-closed on hundreds of thousands of mortgages in the past decade, often be-cause of ineptitude or corruption among its own appraisal staff.

The agency now owns 71,082 homes or apartments and holds the mortgages on 273,002

A lot of taxpayer dollars

are tied up in HUD's landlord activities. It costs Uncle Sam \$11 million a month to maintain the holdings. On top of that, HUD has \$4.3 billion in mortgage liability and an investment of \$918 million for foreclosing on the dwellings it now owns.

THE AGENCY is still recovering from a series of foreclosure scandals that rocked HUD field offices earlier in this dec-

Robert Elliott, HUD counsel under former Secretary Carla Hills, re-calls that in Detroit "the U.S. attorney had a habit of coming in and arresting people at their desk.

"The supervisor would complain, We're trying to run an office here,' but the prosecutors thought corruption was so had that handcuffing people on the job was the only way co-workers would get the message."
HUD owns 6,000 homes

in Detroit alone, a travesty that deflates local real estate values and creates huge blighted neighborhoods. Several years ago, the inventory stood at 15,000, but a crash program has been so successful that HUD now sells more houses in Detroit than it forecloses.

The racket that destroyed dozens of neigh-borhoods in Philadelphia,

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Chicago and Detroit was simple. A speculator would buy an aging house for a song, say \$4,000, dress it up with \$1,000 in

Nixon

cosmetic repairs, then bribe a HUD inspector to win a high Federal Housing Administration appraisal. The home then would be sold for perhaps \$14,000 to an unsophisticated buyer with the assurance, "That's what the government says it's

WHEN the house fell apart because of more lundamental defects, the low-income family who bought it had to choose between costly repairs and meeting mortgage pay-ments. The frequent result

was HUD foreclosure. If HUD had trouble with its used housing stock, its

efforts in providing new housing fell almost equally Subsidized housing efforts were slopped almost dead in their tracks by the

administration's



1973-74 federal housing moratorium. Though the 10-year plan calls for 600, 000 units to be built each year, only 71,000 went up

Hartford Councilman Nick Carbone figures his city alone needs another 15,000 public housing units to provide adequate shelter for its poor.





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# San Onofre quake peril false alarm

Government geologists have identified a suspected earthquake fault near the San Onofre nuclear power plant as an old landslide that poses no hazard to the plant, Southern California Edison Co. said Saturday.

"A team of geologists — federal and state — all looked at the site and found it was previously identified as a landslide area," said spokesman Howard Williams.

State Energy Commission Chairman Richard Maullin had said Friday that the suspected fault

said Friday that the suspected fault could be as close as 1.5 miles to new additions being constructed at the plant.

The Energy Commission based its suspicion of a fault on a survey from the waterfront, but aerial maps contradict that finding, Williams said.

Energy Commission officials could not be reached for comment. The San Onofre plant, which

opened in 1968, is joint venture of the Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co.

## Beach man killed in Oregon crash

Larry Raskin, 30, of 19811 Ramsgate Lane, Huntington Beach, was killed early Saturday when the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned on a road near Grants Pass, Ore., throwing him from the vehicle, authorities said.

. State police said the driver, who was booked on suspicion of drunk driving, made an erratic turn about eight miles northwest of



## Cordial discussion

Vice President Walter Mondale gestures during talk with Yugoslavian President Josip Tito at the White Palace in Belgrade Saturday. Mondale said the U.S. has ap-

proved plans for an American firm to finish building a nuclear power plant in the Communist but nonaligned nation.

# U.S. to complete Slav A-plant

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They reported Tito said the guerrilla wars being waged by black nationalists in South-West Africa and Rhodesia are causing "a very great danger in Africa and the world as a whole."

The two conferred for two hours at the White Palace, where Tito receives top ranking foreign leaders, and they met later for

Rodney — show biz vet at 8

very line relations that while visiting another country, I don't know which one, I took on a bug which made me sick, and within few hours of my arrival in Yugoslavia, I returned to complete health," Mondale said.

Tito joined in the laughter after the remark was translated.

Tito also mentioned his "concern about the campaign which is being led in some countries about

to Yugoslavia in this connection.

Yugoslavia is one of the most open

countries in the world," he said.
"We have millions of people
passing through our frontiers, especially the frontier with Italy. We have millions of people traveling outside as lourists or as workers abroad," Tito said.

The comments apparently were in reference to President Carter's strong stand on human rights, which has been criticized by the Soviet Union and a number of Latin American countries as interference in their internal affairs.

Mondale described the talks with Tito as "fine, useful and friendly." He said America recognized and admired Tito as a leader among nonaligned nations.

The vice president said he briefed Tito about his talks in Vienna with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, and an-swered a wide range of questions.

The vice president presented Tito with a fishing rod and fishing gear in honor of his 85th birthday next week. Tito gave Mondale a shotgun with a silver inlaid slock, eartridge case and a leather case.

Mondale aides said the fishing gear was a personal gift from the vice president. They said the vice president probably won't be able to keep the shotgun because of U.S. regulations requiring that gifts worth more than \$50 be surrendered to the government.

tured shortly after 3 a.m. when Matteawan officials first realized that the inmates were missing. The two were nabbed within a mile of

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) - Police used bloodhounds and helicopters

to comb heavily wooded areas of

Dutchess County on Saturday for

eight escaped mentally ill prison inmates — four of them convicted

killers.
In what was described as one of

the largest escapes in state history, 10 immates cut through a series of barred windows and fled the

maximum-security section of the Fishkill Correctional Facility late

Friday night or early Saturday.
That section, known as Mattea-

wan State Hospital, houses convicted criminals who have become

mentally ill since being incarcer-

ated.
Two of the escapees were cap-

the facility.

All police units in Dutchess
County joined the hunt, with roadblocks set up at key points throughout the rural area of the Hudson

out the rural area of the Rudson River Valley, about 90 miles north of New York City.

The immates were believed unarmed at the time of their appar-ently well-planned breakout. But state trooper John O'Connell de-scribed them as dangerous and warned residents to be on the look-

It was not known whether the inmates were wearing civilian clothes or the green-fatigue prison

Mentally-ill cons

flee N.Y. prison

garb.
The inmates, all from the New, York City area, were discovered, missing after troopers responded to complaints of a prowler in a nearby suburban development. They captured one of the escapees, and a subsequent bedcheck at the facilityrevealed that nine others were

missing.

Matteawan spokesman William Matteawan spokesman wamanan Schnitzer said the men cut through the bars over windows in their ward, then "walked across a corridar roof, dropped down into an incoside yard, cut through the bars into a called area crossed the cellar a cellar area, crossed the cellar area and cut burs leading to the outside."

The inmates serving time for killings were identified as Donald Ferin, murder; Robert Young, murder; Andrew Irvine, man slaughter; Nelson Lugo, man-slaughter; Francisco Franco, manslaughter. Irvine and Robert, O'Connor were the two later captured. The other escapees had been jailed on various robbery or wearons convictions.

All the men slept in the same is section of the prison, Ward 4, but in i

# Spy suits against U.S. soar above \$1 billion

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suit brought by the Berlin Demo-cratic Club, alleging that the Army wiretapped telephone conversations and opened private mail to spy on the club in Germany.

-Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, defendant in a suit filed by one of his former aides, Morton Halperin, whose home telephone was tapped when Kissinger and Nixon were trying to find who was leaking information to the news media.

The court last December ruled that Mitchell, Nixon, and his one-time chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, must pay damages, but found that Kissinger and other defendants vere not liable. The amount of the damages is to be determined in later court proceedings.

-Several FBI men named defendants in a wiretap case involving the Jewish Defense League.

The government lost that case in a federal appeals court.

In addition, the department has: 1 arranged for private attorneys to defend Mitchell in a suit brought by actress Jane Fonda. But the GAO report said the government hadn't had to pay any legal fees in the case as of February.

ment officials believe that the individual defendants and not the government would be liable for damages in many of the eases if the plaintiffs win their suits.

The report said Justice Depart-

The report said department officials declined to predict how much it ultimately would cost, to hire private lawyers for cases growing out of the Watergate or jie FBI and CIA abuses.

The department has asked Congress for \$4.8 million to cover fore-: seeable expenses. The government it pays the private lawyers their to standard fees up to a limit of \$75 an. ;

# lunch. Mondale, who was ill with stomach problems Friday, joked with Tito about his sickness. democracy and human rights. "No reproach can be addressed

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justice attached, describes it). It's a cross. These things here are called justice. My friend across the street sanded it down. The bottom used to be like this, it used to be square but he sanded it down to make it round to fit in this hole. He took some pliars — first a nail and knocked it — then took a screw and screwed it in and then we put chains on it.

Q. Did you think of that by yourself?

A. Nah, he did.

Q. You're not doing Jack In The Box right now. What are you

A. Oh. Nothing. (Mom: He went on an interview yesterday, and he's interviewed for different things and we're just waiting right now.) I've done a Nehi soda.

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to the reporter the South Korean

opinion of the withdrawal, but the general confirmed to the newsman

The President and Brown were prepared for Singlaub's line of

explanation, defense officials said, because it had been summarized in

a cable sent to Washington on Friday by Gen. John W. Vessey,

It was learned from other sources that Vessey had asked that

Korea in his same capacity.

Defense officials said Singlaub
probably will return to Seoul to

tend to personal matters before

gon meeting besides Singlaub and Brown was the defense secretary's

top assistant, John Kester.
The White House source said

Carter could have ordered Sin-

glaub's retirement or reassignment and at the same time reprimanded

The other person at the Penia-

going to a new assignment.

U.S. commander in South Korea.

that he shared those opinions.

Q. Are you disappointed whenever you're not working

A. No. I just play.

Q. Has show business taught

Q. Are you a better actor now

A. Yeah. Q. What emotion do you do best?

A. Happy.

Q. Do you like what you see when you watch yourself on TV?

A. Yeah. I watch everything. I was on Medical Center, and I was supposed to be sick. That day I really was sick so they gave me lozenges and stuff to keep me from coughing.

Carter removes critic general

"It's just not a situation which can be allowed to pass," he said.

'It's accurate to say most profes-

sional military officers would not expect an incident like this would

The source said the timing of made just

Singlaub's comments, made just before two high-level U.S. officials

were dispatched to Seoul to review

troop withdrawal plans, made it more serious.
"It could not have come at a more inappropriate time," he said.
Con. George S. Brown, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did

not participate in either the Pentagon or White House meetings in-

Before Carter met with the general, the President reviewed the

troop withdrawal plans with Secretary Brown, Gen. Brown, Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Undersecretary of State

Habib and Gen. Brown are flying to South Korea on Tuesday to

consult with the Seoul government

volving Singlaub.

Philip Habib.

South Korean leaders the

by without some (official) ae-

much?

you anything?
A. No. Just 'smile.'

than when you started?

Q. Take an example, The Six Million Dollar Man, what kind of acting did you have to do?

act like I was scared.

Q. Do you do a good scared? A. Oh yeah.

Q. How do your schoolmates Icel about your career?

A. They play with me. Some of them think I'm special.

Q. Are you recognized when

A. Yeah. Everywhere I go. 'Oh look, there's Rodney Allen Rippy,' and they turn around and follow me. 'Oh, can I have your auto-graph?' and I say, 'Oh yeah.'

Q. Your image is being sweet and unspoiled and nice — is that you or are you just a regular kid?

A. Oh, I'm not spoiled. I don't feel rich or anything.

Q. Any last tips on how to break

into show business?

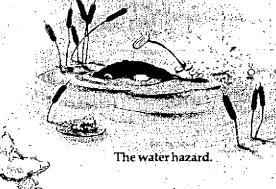
A. No. Be yourself, but you have to be very good to be in show business. You have to memorize

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# Mother killed, sons rescued in blaze at Seal Beach home A 41-year-old woman was killed

termined origin swept through her Seal Beach home.

Authorities said that while flames consumed the family home at 1235 Catalina Ave., the victim's 6 vear-old-son was dramatically rescued by his 8-year-old brother, who himself had to be rescued by neigh-

Seal Beach firemen said the victim, identified as Mrs. Charlene Brunson, failed to escape from her upstairs bedroom after the lire

broke out about 4:40 a.m.

The 8-year-old, asleep in a downstairs bedroom, was aroused by flames and managed to push his 6-year-old brother through a win-

dow before collapsing from heat

A passerby, Chris Mapes, and two neighbors, Bob Griffen and Dick Carlson, managed to rescue the unconscious 8-year-old before flames engulfed the room, firemen

Damage to the two-story home was estimated at \$115,000, firemen said, adding that six engine and truck companies spent 20 minutes

bringing the blaze under control.

The youngsters were temporarily placed in the care of juvenile authorities until their father, Harry Brunson, believed to be living in Long Beach, could be located.

about the withdrawal.

One White House aide said they would go over with the Koreans an overall limetable for the withdrawal but that they had no

specific timetable to present.

He said Gen. Brown and Habib would also discuss the plans for leaving U.S. airpower in South

Carter has said he wants the ground troop withdrawal completed within four or five years.

The U.S. military in Korea consists of an infantry division, 7,000 Air Force personnel, missile units

The number of ground forces comes to about 32,000 persons.

During the Korean War, there

were almost 400,000 U.S. troops in

'Spectacular' treatment for

ulcers tested

Knight News Service

A new drug that has produced "spectacular" results in the treat-ment and cure of ulcers is undergoing clinical trials at the University of Chicago and a number of other research centers throughout the

"This is the most promising drug to appear on the scene in perhaps 50 years for controlling acid secretion in peptic ulcer," said Dr. Joseph B. Kirsner, U. of C. professor of medicine. The Chicago phase of the test is headed by Dr. Charles Wingan associate profess Charles Winans, associate professor of medicine.

Peptic ulcers affect millions of Americans annually. They include duodenal ulcers which affect the portion of the intestine immediately connected to the stomach, and gastric ulcers which occur in the interior stomach lining.

The drug is called cimetidine and it already is available in Canada, England, and Europe.

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# Reform group proposes full-time mayor for L.B.

By Charles Sutton

The Mayor's Task Force on New Directions, which has already issued one report calling for signifi-cant changes in the operation of city, government, will soon issue another report that will call for a full-time mayor for Long Beach.

However, in a sharp departure from other reform proposals of a similar nature, the citizens group will recommend that the City Council remain a part-time legislative

In the past, most proposals to reform Long Beach's council-man-ager form of government rested on the notion of a full-time council. The idea was to set the council up as a counterpoise to the manager's office, which wielded what many believe was an inordinate degree of power during the administration of former City Manager John Man-

IN THIS instance, though, the Task Force would place the coun-terbalancing power almost exclu-

sively in the mayor's office.

The latest recommendations are contained in a 21-page report that Task Force leaders are keeping confidential for the time being, apparently in case they decide to

make last-minute revisions before presenting it to the mayor and

The report has nonetheless been approved by the full group, which was appointed almost a year ago by Mayor Thomas Clark to study and recommend changes in

city government.
In addition to recommending a full-time mayor, the Task Force also proposes that the mayor be elected on a city-wide basis and that he be paid \$20,000 a year — as opposed to the \$5,614 he and other members of the council now re-

Ceive.

Under the existing arrangement, the mayor, like the rest of the council, is a part-time legislator and is elected by his fellow mem-

ALTHOUGH the Task Force rejects the notion of a full-time council, it nonetheless recommends a pay increase for the council members — from \$6,614 a year to

Its final recommendation calls for the creation of a nine-member citizens panel that would be charged with reviewing the mayor's and the council's salaries

on a biannual basis.

The report indicates that .virtu-

ally all of the proposals would have

Southland

to be put to a vote of the electorate, since they constitute potential changes in the City Charter.

Assuming that the proposals become law, the report points out, the number of council districts would have the period formal primary in the council formal primary in the counci have to be changed from nine to eight, or from nine to 10 -- since the mayor, who would be elected at large, would still constitute the ticbreaking vote on the panel.

If it's decided that Long Beach should not have a full-time mayor, the report adds, then the charter should be amended anyway to provide the mayor with a higher salary than the rest of the council members — if only to reflect the additional duties of his office.

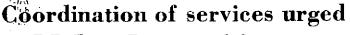
FOR THAT reason, it says, the mayor's salary should be \$9,000, compared to the \$7,000 the other council members would get.

The report was prepared by a Task Force committee composed of Mei Powell, Frank Dandrew, Wil-liam Copeland, William Barnes and

Charles Acosta.

Powell, who chaired the panel, is a member of the staff of Long Beach State University's Center for Public Policy and Administration.

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# Elderly suffer needlessly

By Dick Howland Staff Writer

Many senior citizens let their health decline because they think such deterioration is just part of old age, a research group studying health care and social welfare services for the elderly in Long Beach has learned.

Others are afraid to go outside and suffer poor health partly be-cause of this fear. Some suffer poor nutrition mainly because they are lonely and don't feel like cooking a

meal to eat alone.

These problems require a system of health care that would coor-dinate the services available to the elderly and provide comprehensive assistance for their problems, according to a 15-member research team from the USC Andrus School

of Gerontology.
Victor Regnier, a teacher of urban and regional planning at USC and a member of the research team, said the range of social and health services provided for elderly tang Beach residents is good.

Long Beach residents is good. The major problem, he said, is that such services are too frag-mented. They need to be coordi-nated through a system that would look at the total picture of a senior citizen's needs, he said.

These services are now pro-vided by different public and private agencies in Long Beach and rarely do two agencies get together to discuss the multiple problems that an older person might have, he

Regnier and fellow researchers working on an \$18,954 contract with the city of Long Beach to help plan a unified geriatric health care

plan a unified generic hearing care delivery system.

Such an integrated system would take into consideration the elderly person's medical, nutritional and psychological needs. It mould take inverse accessibility to would also insure accessibility to doctors, drug stores and social in-

The patient may need more than just a visit to a doctor. He may need someone to arrange transportation to a medical ap-pointment or provide other backup services such as help in preparing

Under a unified program, an older person might enter the health and social service system through a single entry point, where all of his needs would be assessed, Regnier said.

Then, after analyzing all of the services available to the person, a counselor could recommend a more complete prescription to solve the

robinete prescription to solve the problems faced by the client.

The autonomy of private health care providers and government agencies would be preserved in such a system, but the elderly person would no longer suffer from a fragmented approach to his needs.

LONG BEACH has the largest concentration of old people in a city of its size in the United States and is especially suited for such an ap-

proach, Regnier said.
As of the 1973 census update 60 and above in Long Beach, or 20 per cent of the entire population. Of this elderly group, 18 per cent have incomes below the poverty level.

Nearly 30 per cent have incomes less than 25 per cent above the poverty level, which means they have too much money to allow them full medical backets. them full welfare benefits but not enough income to allow them a decent standard of living.

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# Catalina hydrofoil ready to 'fly' again, its designer says

By Jack O. Baldwin Marifime Editor

The HS Victoria, a 75-passenger hydrofoil, has been promoted as the "boat that flies," but some waterfront watchers can't remember when it ever did, and skeptics are asking, "Will it ever

Since 1969, when the \$3.5 mil-Since 1969, when the \$3.5 million experimental craft last "flew," it has been shuttled between Los Angeles Harbor shipyards, plagued with mechanical troubles and complicated financial problems that even a computer would have trouble solving

solving.
But 60-year-old Bill Niedermair, the former director of re-search and development for the Federal Maritime Administration, who designed and supervised con-struction of the half-plane-half-boat, has an unshakable faith the Victoria will fly again.

While many men his age are checking off the months until they can retire, the Victoria's creator

is struggling with almost fanatical devotion to see a fleet of Victorias plying the world's waters. "Not only will she fly again,

but she will mother a whole fleet of a new generation of hydro-foils," Niedermair says with confidence

Niedermair, who both fathered and gave berth to the boat that rides on underwater wings, is a man of contrasts. He holds a

degree in mechanical and aeronautical engineering from the University of Maryland. He has studied nuclear engineering and energy. He has studied naval architecture and marine engineering at New York University, and the mathematics of celestial navigation at the Stevens Institute of

He is as familiar with a slide rule as he is with a crescent wrench. And he talks with computers in their own peculiar lan-

These intellectual skills, and his 35 years' experience with both the government and private industry in the fields of naval and merchant ship research and development, design, construction, maintenance and repairs, are not apparent as he works alone in the former Fellows and Stewart Shipyard on Terminal Is-

His shirt is sputted with of his trousers by battery acid. His work shoes are polished with spilled jet fuel. His fingernalls are those of a working auto mechanic. An oily wiping rag dangles from his back pocket. For the next week to 10 days.

the 65-foot, aluminum-hulled craft will remain cradled on timbers the size of railroad ties more than 17 feet in the air in an otherwise descried shipyard.

Niedermair is readving the raft for still another launching, this one scheduled for before month's end. He is hopeful the State Public Utilities Commission will act promptly to allow the ship to return to service between San Pedro and Catalina Island by

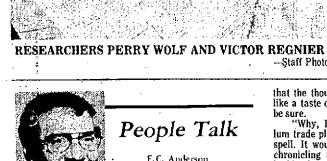
When the craft is operating, it skims at speeds up to 46 miles per hour above the sea's surface on airplane-like wings slicing through the water.

When it is airborne, the ride in the hydrofoil is free of roll, pitch and yaw. The craft is a cross between an airplane and a boat. It is slower than a plane, but under some weather conditions provides a less bumpy trip than a plane. And it is faster than conventional cruise ships and free of the roly-poly motion that causes discomfort among some passen-

The hydrofoil can operate after dark, unlike the seaplanes serving the island. It can operate in weather that would "ground" the scaplanes.

But it has been dogged by mechanical failures since it struck a submerged log in Puget Sound in 1968 while on a return trip to Seattle from Vancouver Island.

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# People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SOMEWHERE in the gnarled oak that is my family tree there is a tartan I share with the Stuart clan. It's well patched, I'm sure, but serviceable to ward off the chill of the Scottish moors.

Perhaps I'll get to wear that tartan — and a double knit kilite, too — if Steve "The Elder" Pace of Long Beach has his way.

Steve Pace is recently returned from the High-

lands, where he had gone to hear the pipes skirl and proof the local potables. He returned to our shores

refreshed in mind and body and in possession of a wee idea that I think has merit.

"While in Scotland," says Steve, "I spent many happy hours with one Andrew McCallum, a columnist for the Scottish Daily Times. As we talked of this and

that the thought occurred that bonny Andrew might like a taste of the States - in a professional way, to

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---Staff Photo

"Why, I asked myself, can't columnist McCallum trade places with columnist F.C. Anderson for a spell. It would be an exchange program, with F.C. chronicling the lads and lasses of the moors and highlands and Andrew McCallum doing 'People Talk' in Long Beach - with a burr to the typewriter, of

Aye, 'twould be a grand idea, provided my wages aren't paid in Scots currency. It is a fact that the Scots are known for thrift, and I'm sure they

extend that virtue to newspaper columnists, My wants are few, and some of them gurgle, a fact demonstrated in Black & White, or Cutty Sark and Cluny, according to your wont. I'd settle for an ample store of such tonic ere I'd settle in the bracs.

Andrew McCallum could drink in the beauties of the Queen Mary and any beverages he chanced upon while in Long Beach. He'd hunker down in my thatched cottage in scenic Los Altos, whilst I would be lord of his digs in Glasgow.

We'd both pay the piper — he the Los Angeles County tax collector and I the kinsman who tootles in a Glasgow pub not unknown to Andrew McCallum.

If McCallum and I can swing the columnist exchange, it will be a feather on the Tam O'Shanter of Steve "The Elder" Pace of Long Beach, and perhaps it will be a cause for joy among readers long

Anxious to deport me.

Visas, details, stipends and working permits we'll leave to our betters, the State Department, Foreign Office and the respective publishers involved. It shouldn't take more than six yards of red tape to paste the exchange together.

varn Andrew McCallum ahead of time that he won't find haggis on the menu in the Independent, Press-Telegram's cafeteria. Consider the ingredients of the Scot pudding: heart, liver and lights, minced with suet, onions and oatmeal, seasoned and boiled in the stomach of the animal.

If Andrew will compromise on Sloppy Joe sandwiches or tacos, I'll settle for tuna in Glasgow and hope my digestion gets away Scot-free.

Steve Pace says that if I can't get my wife's permission to jaunt off to Scotland for the summer or fall, then he'll offer the kiltie to George Robeson. I suspect George's dimpled knees would show to better advantage than mine, particularly when the winds blow strong across the moors.

We exchange professors, students, symphony

conductors, ballet troupes and various cultural resources with the nations of the world. Why not

Lay on, MacDuff! NEW CITIZEN: You may remember the letter by Mrs. Lily Hutchens, of Leisure World, Seal Beach, which appeared April 30 in our feature, "What South-landers would tell the President."

Mrs. Hutchens told of her long struggle to get her citizenship papers. She had done her part, passed the examination with flying colors, only to experience bureaucratic delays. She had begun to despair, and it was clear she thought appeals to the local office of Congressman Mark Hannaford and the publication of her letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram represented her last hope.

Even as she composed her letter the Hannaford office was busy in her behalf, cutting through the red tape. A few days later Mrs. Hutchens had her cher-

ished citizenship papers in hand. The judge even called me first when I went to Los Angeles for the linal proceedings," she said with pride. "I can't tell you how happy I am to be an American citizen. I'm happy for my husband's sake,

too. He has been hoping with me."
Mrs. Hutchens' husband is terminally ill.

# Fullerton's Briggs will add fire to GOP's gubernatorial campaign

SACRAMENTO — John Briggs began his campaign for the Republican Party's 1978 gubernatorial nomination with a mistake, and he'll undoubtedly make more before next year's June primary rolls around

He'll also turn what was beginning to look like a year-long political sleep-a-thon into a bare knuckle, roll-in-the-dirt Repub-

lican rumble.

Briggs, who represented the Fullerton area in the Assembly for 10 years before being elected to the Senate in 1976, announced his candidacy on the same day he knew, or should have known, the Assembly was to have its long-awaited debate on the death penalty bill.

He got some space in the newspapers, but the bulk of the news from Sacramento that day dealt with the Assembly's approval of the death penalty bill—not John Briggs' announcement.

After the press conference, some members of the press were wondering why, since not many people took Briggs seriously as a legislator, he should be taken seriously as a candidate.

It is true that his name has not been attached to any enacted bills which could be described as landmark legislation, ex-cepting possibly his pro-smokers' bills. It is also true that Democrats have delighted in his presence because he is as much an irritant to his Republican colleagues as he is to the Democrats themselves.

It may also be true, however, that the very qualities which make him a maverick not only in the Legislature but within his own party could make him a formidable force in the campaign.



Bob Schmidt

He is combative, feisty, tough, and some would call him mean. He's hired as his campaign manager Bill Butcher, an Orange County professional whose tactics have often enraged the opponents of candidates — more often winners than not — he has handled.

There's probably no way Briggs or any other Republican hopeful can overcome the present advantage in name identification, organization and money-raising abil-ity enjoyed by Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, an all-but-declared gubernatorial candidate.

**Editorials** 

# Nixon is wrong

Richard M. Nixon is wrong. No president has the inherent power to order illegal conduct.

In the third of his television interviews, the rationale of Nixon's answers sounded like what might have been his defense had he been impeached.

But it would be a defense few Americans would accept

Nixon said that to bring an end to dissent in the nation he, as President, had the authority to order burglaries, wiretapping and other illegal acts against the dissi-

"When the President does it, that means that it is not illegal,"

That is certainly a distorted way of looking at the President's executive powers, and it is one that President Carter quickly and

Directors of the Long Beach

Public Transportation Co. voted

last week to continue operation of the two "community" bus lines —

routes 1776 in Belmont Shore and

1976 in North Long Beach - for

A few weeks ago, the city auditor's office pointed out that the

two lines are a dismal failure,

Route 1776 lost \$25,000 in nine months last year. Route 1976 lost

\$30,000 in 7½ months. This was while the fare was 10 cents. As part of their "reprieve," the fare

on each line will be boosted to the

regular 25 cents. The higher fare, of course, will being in more

money - but still not enough to

patronage increases markedly.

offset the cost of the routes unless

the company has been petitioned

by "many parties" to keep the two routes operating. We might

The transit directors were told

both in patronage and revenue.

another four to six months.

Unwanted service

emphatically repudiated.

Through a spokesman, Carter said he "does not feel that any president has the right to break the law." He said he believes there are "adequate judicial means to prevent danger to the country." We most certainly agree.

Nixon expanded his remarks to say that, in the case of a threat to national security or internal peace and order, the president can direct some illegal action and that "enables those who carry it out to carry it out without violating a

The courts of the nation, including the U.S. Supreme Court, disagree.

Ours is a government of laws, not of men. No man can be above the law — not even the President.

But as long as he is in the race he's going to keep Younger and any other Republican candidate jumping. They'll know Briggs is there, and so will the press. The press, as a matter of fact, will probably wind up being grateful for Reject candidate.

Briggs' candidacy.

Evelle Younger is a 3leasant, capable person, and so is San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, another unannounced candidate. But neither is much of an oratorical fire-ader to a party ledies (Fig. 12). eater. Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis hás a propensity for saying outrageous things, but so far they haven't been the kinds of things which invited trust and confidence in whatever leadership ability be may have. Fresno Assemblyman Ken Maddy hasn't proven anything yet, but since his comparatively liberal voting record is going to be referred to frequently in Republican circles, he may have diffi-culty attracting audiences.

Reporters covering Younger, Wilson, Davis and, perhaps, Maddy, are going to have a tough time persuading readers that something exciting and interesting is going on. No problem with Briggs.

IN OCTOBER of 1972 he tried to muscle his way past three bodyguards to serve a subpoena on then U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Briggs, then chairman of the Assembly Agriculture Committee, wanted Butz to appear before disconnective wanted barz to appear before his committee to explain why the federal government was not paying greater compensation to California poultry farmers for diseased chickens ordered destroyed.

The fact that Butz was a Republican, an appointee of Richard Nixon, didn't faze

Briggs at all, of course.

So when Briggs begins campaigning in carnest, be'll likely produce the excitement and interest needed to keep the press alert. And if he thinks he's being ignored, he'll say so, bluntly and loudly.

Briggs is 47, and likes to call himself a

self-made success. He worked his way through junior college in Fullerton and California State College in Long Beach, and has built up what he describes as a highly successful insurance business.

HE WAS DEFEATED the first couple of times he ran for public office, but his persistence finally paid off in 1966. He describes himself now as a "progressive conservative," and feels the time is right for a businessman to be given California's number one job.

His campaign, he said, will be directed solely at Jerry Brown, the incumbent Democrat, and it can be predicted safely that John Briggs will test Jerry Brown's wit and patience often in the months to

Right now, as a matter of fact, the Republican gubernatorial campaign is the only statewide political action there will be until next year. Unless a death penalty initiative is put on the ballot, or perhaps a property-tax measure, there is nothing which seems likely to grab the folks' atten-

No sensible Democrat is going to oppose Brown. There is no U.S. Senate seat up for grabs, no presidential action, nothing really, except the GOP gubernatorial primary. John Briggs guarantees it will be a loud one.

# House marijuana study finds few firm answers

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OF THEIR MINDS!

YOU'RE RIGHT!

YOURE VERY

WASHINGTON — Slowly, the United States is coming to terms with marijuana, a drug that has been used by 36 million Americans and has become third in popularity only behind tobacco and alcohol.

The White House narcotics adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, has sampled pot. It has been smoked inside the First Family by Jack Carter and, before him, Jack Ford.

In the privacy of their executive suites, the tobacco tycoons would dearly love to



**Gaucus** 

ANFUL WHAT THE

MOONES ARE DOING

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200?

THE YOUTH OF CALIFORNIA.

AWFUL!

Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

legalize marijuana and take over the \$5-billion trade. But the politicians aren't sure the country is quite ready for this.

House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., is willing to take the first step. He is convinced the federal government does not and cannot enforce the law against minor marijuana offenders. And criminal penalties against those who smoke an occasional joint, in the Carter administration's opinion, "are more harmful than marijuana abuse" itself. House Narcotics Chairman Lester

But some lawmen, like Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, want to continue arresting those who possess even small amounts of pot.

"I have not heard that God has re-tracted the Ten Commandments merely because mankind often fails to live up to them," Davis contends.

At the other extreme, the chief spokes man for the pot smokers, Keith Stroup wants to legalize marijuana totally = a position that would run counter to U.S. obligations under the International Convenlion on Narcotics Drugs.

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IT'S A KIND

OF TERRIBLE

HYPHOTIC POWER!

IT'S ANOTHER

GAME SHOW!

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GOD/

Wolff's committee, meanwhile, has just finished drafting an exhaustive, 70-page study of marijuana pros and cons. Although it hasn't yet been released to the public, we have obtained a copy.

"At present," reports the document, "the Drug Enforcement Administration is not arresting individuals for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use." The Justice Department believes keeping such laws on the book undermines "the public's faith and confidence in the equal enforcement of criminal justice, if the

YET THE STUDY advocates heavy fines and jail sentences for those twho smuggle and sell large amounts of marijuana. Backyard production would also re-main outlawed, because the controversial weed can't easily be grown in quantities of less than an ounce.

The Confidential congressional report also takes up the medical question. A single government agency, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is spending \$4 million a year studying the effect of mari-juana on health. Yet the researchers are still uncertain.

They generally, but not unanimously, agree that an ocasional joint probably does no great harm to the health. But heavy usage, some doctors believe, can cause brain, gene and other damage. Other doc-tors insist marijuana is comparatively

There is general agreement that it impairs driving ability, but motorists under the influence of marijuana are less aggressive drivers than drunks. A simulated flight study found that pot-smoking pilots were 13 times more likely to crash their

TOO MUCH POT gives students a "laid back" feeling, causing low grades, lassitude and a general to-hell-with-it feeling.

Among other findings:

Decriminalization might encourage a sudden increase in pot smoking, which could lead to hard-drug use.

• It could damage brain cells, chromosomes and nervous systems, cause birth defects, increase accidents and reduce productivity.

· However, decriminalization in Calio a minimal increase in users of only three percent. In Oregon, the new law may have brought no increase.

• It is estimated decriminalization would save millions in police, court and administrative costs and free police to light more serious, violent crimes.

• For every study showing that mari-juana harms the health, another can be cited that it does not. A million-dollar federal study in 1972 found no serious

medical problems.

Pot today is mass-produced, a \$5-bil-lion business that goes untaxed because it

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ask those petitioners, "where were you when we needed you?"

We can't believe that people who wouldn't ride these special neighborhood lines when the fare was only 10 cents suddenly are going to pack the buses when the fare is jumped to 25 cents.

There may be valid arguments for free transit service - but even if this were the case, the company should not operate lines which are not serving the riding needs of the public. On the basis of the passenger record of routes 1776 and 1976, there obviously is insufficient demand for this service.

Directors of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. are being eminently fair in giving routes 1776 and 1976 a final chance to show they are needed. If the people of the two areas still don't choose to ride these buses, the directors should have no qualms about

# Let's think small

secretary of defense under President Eisenhower in the 1950s, he was quoted something to the ef-fect that "what's good for General Motors is good for the country.'

"Engine" Charlie took a lot of criticism for that remark, but as the years have gone by, Congress too often thinks big instead of small,

What's good for General Motors in Detroit isn't necessarily good for Sally's Dress Shop in Long Beach.

Government has become the bane of small businesses. Federal regulations and reports cost American business billions of dollars. Big business can pass the costs along to consumers, but for the small business man or woman, this burden can be enough to push them into bank-

ruptcy. Today opens National Small Business Week, and the National

Federation of Independent Business and its 500,000 members are using the observance to tell the

The best recognition of National Small Business Week would segment of America's economy.

nation's legislators they "no longer want to be hassled.'

Small business involves such things as the neighborhood drug store or television sales and repair, a plumber, a sheet metal shop or lumber yard, or a small manufacturing plant.

Businesses classified as "small" by the federal govern-ment employ 53 per cent of the daily work force and contribute 43 per cent of the gross national product. Their well-being, therefore, is of interest to far more than just the owners, employes and customers of any one establishment.

be for Congress to recognize that successful enterprises can be "regulated" out of existence, and to work to strengthen this major

# Carter a liberal? Do birds go tweet?

WASHINGTON - Before last November's election, according to a CBS-New York Times poll, 32 percent of the people regarded Jimmy Carter as a liberal. Now only 20 percent so regard him. What this suggests, among other things, is that the vanishing 12 percent have lost their powers of discernment.

Is Mr. Carter a liberal? Do fish swim?

Do dogs bark? Do the birds go tweet-tweet-



James J. Kilpatrick

tweet? Merciful heavens! To the extent that Our Leader evidences any political philosophy at all, he is about as liberal as they come. Senator George McGovern, who has been hollering that Mr. Carter is not liberal enough, is indeed "very hard to

The notion that Mr. Carter is a conservative — a conservative in any true sense — is a notion compounded of moon beams, het air and cotton candy. Yes, the gentleman has made conservative noises: He has talked many times of balancing the federal budget. And, yes, the gentleman has made conservative gestures: He has economized at the White House on booze, bands and limousines.

But when the noise and the gestures and the gimmicks have been duly acknowl-edged, what remains? It is all head and no beer. In every substantive, significant act Mr. Carter has taken, the gentleman has acted as a licensed, certified, gilt-edged, leather-bound liberal of the old Democratic

school. Look at the record.

By "liberal," I mean to suggest a cast of political thought that inclines loward the public sector rather than the private sector, that believes in using government to redistribute the wealth, that distrusts a real that distrusts a real that distrusts a real that distrusts a real that advanced or the sector of the sector free market economy, and that advocates a bogus egalitarianism in American life. Two or three examples come instantly to

mind.

Take Mr. Carter's energy program. This is his big baby. He took to television three times in a single week to sell it. The plan contains virtually nothing to encourage production, nothing to stimulate the

mote new forms of energy. The plan would scoop up \$75 billion in taxes, to be redistributed sometime, somehow; it would create a prodigious bureaucracy to monitor, enforce, collect, disburse and gener-ally to tinker with the whole system of supply and demand.

Try a second example. When Mr. Carter wants to charm the business community, he delivers all the ritual incantations: Trim the bureaucracy! Reduce the paperwork! But he has dispatched his armtwisters to Capitol Hill, led by Vice President Mondale, to create his new Agency for Consumer Protection. The nave unprecedented powers to harass, to delay, to intervene, to med-die, and generally to busy itself throughout

the departments of government.

Try a third example. In the boly name of one man, one vote, Mr. Carter would abolish an electoral system based upon the sound principles of federalism. He would effectively repeal the Hatch Act, thus giving unions of public employees free rein to work actively for the Democratic Party.
Mr. Carter would further promote the fortunes of good Democrats, among them Mr. Carter, in 1980 by subsidizing the states in the cause of "electoral reform." He is hot for instant registration on election day. He wants to bribe the states, three-fourths of them now in Democratic hands, to engage in "outreach" programs to register more Democratic voters. How could George McGovern ask for anything more?

LOOK AROUND THE sprawling federal government after four months of Mr. Carter's administration. Is there evidence of "conservatism" in education? In health? In housing? None appears. His Department of Transportation is toying anew with compulsory airbags in automobiles. His secretary of labor is fumbling with makework jobs at scraping paint. His budget director is ruthlessly saying money: He would ban oil portraits of Cabinat makeman and authorise school between the company and authorise school between t net members and authorize color photos

Mr. Carter, in brief, is great on rhetoric. He stands up to the Soviets. In terms of federal regulations, he is for clarity; he is against gobbledegook. He is for efficiency; he is against waste. But if the issue turns on his liberalism, his ac-tions speak louder than his words.

# Letters to the editor

## Honest reporting

I am responding to a false statement printed in your paper May 5 by Louise Dalton, member of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, who in trying to sell Bellflower as a blooming metropolis, failed to say that there are 18 vacant stores on the boulevard instead of none.

How can you ignore that as evidence of the dying vine? An oversight? If old, run-down stores on the boulevard stocked with old, beat-up furniture and people's unwanted junk is a thriving shopping center, you are a poor judge of business. We do have to have money to buy junk. Well, how much expensive junk can you buy?

My personal opinion is that all these vacant stores are tax write-offs for the wealthy landlords of Bellflower — a tax loophole.

E Neither did the bit on Heritage Square turn me on. Why only give one section a tage lift? The whole downtown shopping área needs a plastic (ace job. The city brags about \$5½ million or \$6 million in federal grants. To look at our fair city you'd say we were broke. Maybe we need another federal grant. I wonder if Bell-flower could survive without the federal

What happened to human compassion for the aged and the handicapped — the pride you have in the place you live and

earn your daily bread? Safe streets, transportation etc. — these are the things that make a city breathe. We are being choked by the things we don't need:

We finally found a fresh, unspoiled reporter by the name of Dorothy Korber of the Indepdendent, Press-Telegram who did a fantastic job of reporting as she saw it. But that didn't sit too well with a few of our councilmen. If I remember correctly, the Times was accused of the same tactics to sell papers. Could both the papers be wrong?

I was appaled at the way this young lady was treated at one of our council meetings after her article appeared in her paper. As a paper, you, the Herald American, and the Times along with the Downey paper should have sympathized with her and taken a stand on honest journalism. If it were not for reporters, Watergate would have never been.

I think the councilmen who struck out at honest journalism as well as Louise Dalton, owe this lady a public apology. And speaking of apologies, one is due to our Councilman Robert Levell and our city planning director, Lee Whittenberg, both capable and intelligent men.

And you, Dorothy Korber, I hope this charade does not discourage your good nose for a story at future meetings. need an open mind and a nonpartisan MARY LAURINO

## Dedicated people

We wish to thank Dr. Virginia Corbett, the American Cancer Society and others who came to our aid in a recent emer-

gency.
Our personal physician was out of town. These dedicated people came to our rescue and have followed through ever MR. and MRS. K. B. SEFTON Long Beach

## An effective solution

The following refers to the letter written to you by one V. M. McVay and published on May 16 under the heading, "Porno mags and kids."

There can be an effective solution to the problem of keeping children out of liquor stores. It is simply this: (1) Restrict food and other non-liquor stores to the sale of light wines (under 15 percent alcohol) and beers only, (2) Prohibit the sale of anything else of any kind or nature whatsoever except alcoholic beverages or itaining 15 percent alcohol or more in any liquor store, and (3) Render the owner or operator of any liquor store liable to a very substantial and mandatory fine for allowing anyone under 18 years of age to remain, even

temporarily, on his premises.

The State Legislature can accomplish
this by statute and all of us, drinkers and non-drinkers, who really have the welfare of our children or grandchildren at heart will no doubt agree that this is a necessary and overdue reform.

Will your newspaper lend its editorial strength to such a proposal in the best interests of the community?

W. D. INSKEEP

Long Beach

## To stop killers

To Master Todd Murray: Let me congrafulate you on your intelligence. You have more brains than Gov. Brown will

Yes, son, at 13 years of age, you show love and honor for your dad and respect for the entire Police Department.

You are right, regardless of who the victim is, "they are people who are lawabiding citizens" and should be protected

I believe when a person leaves the house with a gun, with the intention of using it for threatening purposes, he should be sent to jail. But when he shoots that gun and kills someone, that's murder.
Yes, I believe they should be given the

death penalty. The only way to stop killers is to do away with them, regardless of age JANE STRYGELSKY Signal Hill

# Thanks to Jan Hall

I have been following with great inter-nest the progress of the SEADIP Commit-tee because it directly affects our immediate area-in particular, the school our children attend.

The success of this project could not have been accomplished without the strong leadership shown by Jan Hall, committee

This is a good example of how diverse interest groups can be brought together and kept together to acomplish a positive solution to what seemed to be an impossible problem.

I think we should publicly thank Jan Hall for all the time and effort she has given to organizing and guiding this

The city has many similar problems that need this kind of dedication. It is rewarding to know that the Third District has this kind of leadership. KAREN HOY Long Beach

# Bilingual culture

In reference to R. L. Westmire's statement under the heading "language problem" (5/17), so what else is new?

Since the state of California is basically a bilingual culture, it would seem only natural that any instructor in a public mstitution should know these two lan-

guages. So take the blame off the children. They are only there to be taught. Besides, R. L. Westmire, thanks to people of your caliber, we know that we have more than just a language problem here to deal with.

SONNE ALSTON

## Illegal aliens: pro, con paper they are on. You can't live by them.

"GIDDYUP!"

That front page article in Saturday's (May 14) paper, "Spelling out the U.S. line on illegal aliens," I believe, is a clear warning to all citizens and (axpayers to do

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something before it's too late.

The proposed "blanket amnesty" to all illegal aliens who have been in the United States for three or more years, as pro-posed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, is certainly not the popular opinion of the majority of U.S. citizens or taxpayers.

I believe that we who were fortunate enough to have been born here are being penalized for those who are here illegally in the form of higher taxes and programs to teach them the language they never

bother to try to learn on their own.

A good example of this is our ballot, now printed in different languages. What other country prints its ballots in more than the native tongue? The time has come to tighten up our

immigration laws and quotas, not lessen

I think it should be mandatory that an immigrant get his papers within a reasona-ble time or be sent back where he came

from.
Why should we, the taxpayers, subsidize people who aren't interested enough to even learn the native tongue to get citizenship?

In short, we need a law that declares the English language the official language of the United States.

Yes, we do indeed owe a great deal to

those immigrants who came over to this country and helped to develop it into the greatest industrial complex in the world. But how long are we destined to pay for

These additional costs of bilingual education, printing our hallots and public information bulletins in dual and triple languages, would go a long way in helping to alleviate the tremendous tax burden of

sentatives at all levels of government know just how we feel about this problem. They're our representatives and their wages and benefits are paid for with our taxes, so let them know how you feel on

feelings be known. Exercise your rights and privileges as a citizen and voter as our forefathers intended you to do. If you don't, then you have no right to sit around and bellyache about high taxes and big government. BRUCE HEALY

Recently, H. G. Christoffersen wrote a letter (May 2) complaining about the alien problem and the circumstances around it. I can see from the article he is, as stated, "real disturbed." The following are a few

suggestions toward his letter:
- 1. The Declaration of Independence

## so why waste time on them? 2. If you were unable to speak English

and were able to obtain a voting ballot in your own language, I'm damn sure you would be grateful it was around while you were learning the language.

3. I have not heard that the welfare

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department has begun publication of political ballots

4. You feel it is a privilege for the aliens to be here in this country. Granted, there are those who will abuse a good thing but it is man's nature to go further than he should. We must not forget those who do get out and work, who have deducations from their check, who pay taxes, who put forth money for items sold at stores. I don't remember anyone saying that these are now free.

Granted, this country does not survive on the money they contribute, but we all know for sure this country won't turn it down. If the government machine is going to take money from them and put it toward the country, then they should be able to share in, if not all, at least some of the benefits offered.

If people feel they should not have any rights because they do not really belong in this country because it is not theirs, then why should they have to pay out of their envelopes? They should have all of their needs filled at no expense. Why should they pay out to a country that has turned its back on them?

It is granted that a totally free program is out of the question due to the amount of people and money that would be put out. Thus, some of the benfits should be granted to the alien, such as the right to vote. Granting full citizenship should he looked at in regards to those who have been here for mere then five nears.

been here for more than five years.

Aliens and other minorities have been constantly oppressed by the governmental robots who manipulate this country and its proud people into the melting pot. It is time all the people who realize the problems here speak up. Be heard! For as long as one group of people are oppressed, we are all oppressed! FRANK R. GARCIA FRANK R. GARCIA

The continuing belief that illegal aliens are employed in jobs and positions considered menial and low-paying is a great misrepresentation. In fact, a very large percentage have well-paying jobs that a lot of our unemployed would be glad to have.

For instance, a large fabricator of steel products in the Long Beach area which employs several hundred people and pays well has the largest percentage of illegal aliens, per capita, working there. In fact, they advertise it as desirable to speak Spanish as a condition of employment.

What has happened in this plant can be multiplied by several hundreds throughout Southern California. Once the illegals find they can work in these plants, it isn't long before they take over the majority of jobs, with the sanction of the employer, and in so doing they will make it very uncomfortable for American citizens, regardless of race, to work there.

The immigration authorities are well aware of these employers but have made only a few token raids to enforce the socalled law of this country and, in fact, have taken a position of "hands off" in

most cases.
Some unions allow and actually encourage the use of illegals who will, of course, pay fees and dues. Many of the subcontractors placing pipes and pavements for the

city employ illegals at well-paying jobs.

In the City of Industry, I recently observed several carloads of illegals pull up in front of a large employment office. They went in and received applications for em-ployment and brought them outside, where two men filled the forms out for them. Several were employed for steady, well-

Just multiply all the above by several hundreds and you find these so-called menial jobs are only a small percentage of the work taken illegally from unemployed Americans who desparately need them.

I hope Senator Hayakawa and his socalled constituency council chairwoman, Agnes Fraser, study the illegal alien prob-lem a little more thoroughly before jump-

ing to conclusions for a remedy. R. G. PALMER Long Beach

the average American worker.
I say we should let our elected repre-

this and any other topic that concerns you.

In short, get involved with the prob-lems that confront our nation and let your San Pedro

and the Constitution are not a bit worth the

## The V.A.'s not to blame have a down payment, so we lost the

A few months ago, you published an interview with a real estate agent. I think he was from Orange County. In the article, he really got down on the Veterans Administration, saying it was all their fault that people couldn't get home loans because they were so hard to work with, they set impossibly high standards, etc.

I'd like to tell you of our recent experience. It will shed a different light on the

We found a home we wanted to buy. I swear the place was built with us in mind. The sellers were willing to meet all V.A. requirements, so we started escrow. The V.A. formula for qualifying for a loan was not only met, but exceeded by us. Credit, work records, everything was perfect.

Then the lender came and fold us the deal was off. V.A. would never accept it. V.A. was impossible to work with, etc., etc.

The offer was never submitted to the V.A.! The lender just knows that's what would happen.

At the same time, the lender also told us that if we could just come up with a down payment and get a conventional loan, they'd accept it immediately. We didn't But we know the V.A. wasn't responsi-

ble. The lenders are using the V.A. for an excuse. They don't want to go through the V.A. because it stops them from ripping off Wouldn't it be nice if something similar

to the assigned risk insurance program

could be set up for V.A. home loans?

All lenders put their names in a pot.

When an eligible veteran finds a house he wants, he goes directly to the V.A. If he qualifies for a loan, a name is drawn from the pot and that lender automatically fi-nances the loan. The loan would be guaranteed. Since it works so well for insurance, I don't see why it wouldn't work for home At least that way people would have a

chance of getting their own home. The way it is now, with lenders refusing to submit the offers to the V.A. after the escrow has started, you're shot down before you ever start.

The V.A. gets all the blame, the lenders get off with a couple of hundred dollars of your escrow money, and the public gets shafted again. . LAWANA GRAY Long Beach

# The Ombudsman

Massage, message? Questions and answers with the

Ombudsman:
.: Question: "Re your comments (May 15) on the movie ads in the paper. Have you ever looked at the ads in the "Health Aids" classification in the classifieds?"

Answer: Yes, I have. I conclude there is a massage in those ads for some readers; a message for others. What that message is I wouldn't touch with a fork. After

all, this is a family newspaper. Question: "We do not subscribe to the Press-Telegram. We subscribe to the Independent because we want a morning paper. Sunday (May 15), we did not receive



F. C.

any newspaper. Then all this week the Press-Telegram has been delivered after 5 p.m., but today it was delivered at 4 p.m. That is still not the time we want our

morning paper delivered.
... Why can't we have our morning paper delivered in the morning? Ombuds-man, where are you?"

Answer: Circulation Department of the Independent, Press Telegram, where are you? The people at 1951-C, San Antonio Drive, Long Beach, need you more than they need the Ombudsman.

Question (loaded): "My concern is not so much with the reporting of news by the

P-T as it is with the lack of a needed editorial. It seems to me that in past years the editorial page has carried opinions concerning the leniency of the courts, and the opinions were generally somewhat critical of the lack of proper sentencing of

guilty parties.
"So why has the I, P-T been quiet on the recent ultraliberal treatment shown by the Los Angeles County district attorney and a judge? Is the I, P-T quiet because the Hearst family is a newspaper family by any chance...?"

Answer: No reply is likely to satisfy

the question asked by James D. Slater of Long Beach. His view of Patty Hearst's treatment by the court is purely subjec-tive, as his use of the lerm "ultraliberal" demonstrates.

AT THIS WRITING of the Ombudsman column, the 1, P-T's editorial view of the Patty Hearst probation is on the record. Keader Stater may from that opinion. The Ombudsman has nothing to do with editorial policy, nor does the editorial page have anything to do with the Ombudsman's column. Let's be clear

Having written editorials for this newspaper — and several others — I can say with certitude that the interests of competitive newspaper "families" do not enter into the editorial policy of the I, P-T. There is ample evidence to show that Patty Hearst was a special interest of the Hearst family newspapers - and that fact

shouldn't surprise anyone. case of Patty Hearst. I think she should have done some time so that the question of judgment influenced by the riches of her family would not have arisen. Nonetheless that question did arise, and it will be debated for years - to the final satisfac-

tion of no one.

I admit to my bias, but still I can't escape the fact that Patty Hearst was first victim of kidnaping and sexual assault before she became fugitive and criminal. She has suffered, and the sentence imposed on her mind and future by her captors, if not the court, will be with her to the end of her days. Hearst riches cannot commute that sentence.

A FEW DAYS after Patty Hearst was granted probation the impact of the decision was manifest in another court of law. A young man whose crime of robbery could have drawn a term of 10 years was given half that sentence by a judge who professed to be influenced by the Hearst

case.

That particular judge was merely echoing comments made by Judge Mark Brandler, who presided at the trial of Miss

Hearst's partners in crime, Emily and Bill Harris, who were convicted and sentenced to long terms in prison. Brandler noted that the Hearst decision "will tempt the public to conclude there is unequal justice

and punishment in our courts." There is, however, one significant dif-ference. The Harrises were never victims, they were perpetrators from the outset. How can we separate in our minds the Patty Hearst who was victim from the

Patty Hearst who was criminal? I leave that question to you and the courts. This answer isn't what reader Slater

expected, but it's the only one I have at

READER C. D. Sedgwick suggests that news is a four-letter word of dubious par-entage when applied to a staff-written feature story which appeared in the Independent and Press-Telegram issues of

Friday, May 6. The story, written by Brad Altman, concerned "The Intimacy Game — America's Provocative New Adult Communication Game," invented by two Long Beach men and addressed to facili-

tating openness and closeness in what the jargonists call interpersonal relationships. The price of the game (which I won't divulge, even though Brad Altman did) is robust enough for its inventors to make a bundle. I'm sure they will, with more than

a little help supplied by feature stories which promote the game.

1 suppose the game is all right for couples who wish to play house - or motel or backseat of a 1939 Dodge. Perhaps they need mechanical aids (a tape recorder deep breathing "how to" instructions on a

cassette). However, if the batteries run down the libide is in bad shape. One of the game's inventors claims "Intimacy" is not sexually focused. But that's not what I drew from the story. The instructions I read caused my bifocals to steam over, even though writer Altman was not using a pornographic needle on his

turntable of prose.

I SIDE WITH reader Sedgwick's com-"I consider items of this type as free promotional advertisements which should

You wouldn't play "Intimacy" with your pet rock, nor substitute it for a game of anagrams when the minister drops by

for tea. Maybe the game does enhance com-inication. I wouldn't know. Nor do I care to find out. I'm too busy doing what comes naturally to be turned on by a cassette. Let's turn off the tape recorder, send

"Intimacy" back to the bedroom where it belongs and clean up the living room of our newspaper. Company's dropping by all the time — and we want to look our best.

A little sex-oriented story probably doesn't do us harm, although it might over exercise our tee hees, ha ha's and snickers it could have been masses. ers. It could have been worse - we might have been caught smoking cornsilk behind

If you haven't heard the one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter, be patient. You will. Just keep reading the 1, P-T on slow news days.

reading the 1, P-T on slow news days.

Reader Sedgwick concludes by saying he hopes "the 1, P-T may return to its former policy of good news editing."

That indictment is too general for me. In isolated cases we do suffer editorial aberrations; but, collectively, I think we do a responsible job of editing.

However, I think we're better advised to communicate with everybody, not restricting some stories to adults who like to stricting some stories to adults who like to play games. Or is that advice too inti-

To get in touch with your ombuds-man write:

Ombadsman Independent Press-Telegram P.O. Bex 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

## **Politics**

# tool money

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Norwalk, has obtained approval of a budget appropriation, a year ahead of schedule, to buy tools for the new \$2.7 million auto

technology building at Cerritos College.

The building is scheduled to be occupied on July 1, 1978, but the \$310,000 allocation for tools was not due until the fall of 1978. That timetable, said Young, would

have had the new building standing idle for a year.

His argument before the Assembly Ways and
Means subcommittee on education prevailed "and the
tools will be there when the building is completed," Young said.

### DEMOS OF YEAR

Dr. Alice Rose, former political science professor at Long Beach State University, and John Dawson, refired teacher, have been named Democrats of the Year by the 58th Assembly District unit of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

Joy Dowell, co-chairperson of the 58th committee, said they were cited at the recent Kennedy memorial dinner in Los Angeles for "exceptionally meritorious service to the Democratic Party."

### WACS OF WWI

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, has introduced legislation that would grant full veteran status to women who enlisted for behind-the-lines service in the Army Signal Corps in World War I.

Hannaford said there are estimates that between 40 and 60 of the more than 200 women who staffed Army telephone units in Europe are alive. He said they were exposed to the same rugged living conditions as men but received only service termination letters, not regular Army discharges, and thus were not eligible for veter-ans' benefits.

### DEFENSE TALK

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Los Angeles, will address a dinner meeting conference on national defense sponsored by the 1977 Conservative Caucus at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.,

The program also will include screening of the American Security Council film, "The Price of Peace and Freedom." Information is available from Ray Maloney at 593-7939.

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spap off and sink. It was later recovered by divers and

supposedly repaired and replaced at a cost of over

The craft, then the only ocean-going hydrofoil in the U.S., was put back into operation. Because of the potential hazards of running into other drifting "deadheads," Niedermair, as president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, left the Puget Sound area to come to Southern

California. The craft was "flown" nearly 1,300 miles from Scattle to Los Angeles Harbor.

The sophisticated, computer-controlled craft won immediate acceptance from island-bound tourists. It was a smooth ride, and it offered a much quicker

crossing- 42 minutes, compared with nearly two hours

by conventional ships and boats.

To many island visitors, the Victoria offered a first-

In late June of 1969 it was put into service between the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and Avalon on

The collision caused one of its underwater struts to

Hydrofoil: Will it 'fly' again?

# Young speeds Mayoral reform sought

In discussing the election of a mayor at large, the report notes that, generally, the larger the population of a city, "the greater the likelihood that the office of mayor will be filled by direct election of the people."

In fact, throughout the country, "64 per cent of the council-manager cities with populations between 250,000 and 500,000 elect their mayors directly," it adds.

The same pattern is evident in California cities with

a manager-council form of government, it points out

A full-time mayor elected at large, the Task Force says, would not only give added status to the office, but also would enable the mayor to operate more independently of the rest of the council (whose members, under the new councilmanic election system that was voted in last November, would be chosen only from their respec-

What's more, being an at-large official, the mayor would be better insulated from the threat of political

reprisals from special-interest groups.

Beyond that, though, a full-time mayor elected at large would stimulate greater public participation in the election process, as well as in the decision-making process, it points out

The report says a full-time mayor would also give the city greater leverage in its dealings with the state and federal governments, which are the sources of considerable sums of money

In addition, it says, a full-time mayor "may operate to attract the 'best' individuals in the community to

compete for the position."

Finally, the Task Force says, a full-time mayor could possibly stimulate greater dialogue between the council and the mayor and between the council and the mayor of selfice. city manager's office.

DESPITE the favorable possibilities it raises, the report suggests that the Task Force also had some reservations about the proposal.

"There can never be a guarantee," it points out, "that any particular candidate for a full-time office of mayor will indeed provide political leadership, serve as a conduit for the people, coordinate and integrate diverse views, serve as a buffer for the city manager, encourage dialogue, increase citizen (participation) and help to make the city governing process more open and responsive to the public."

In the final analysis, the office may only be a good

as the person who fills it, it notes.

The report also points out that a full-time mayor could well employ the office as a stepping stone to a higher position, and that his staff could conceivably see its mission principally as one of protecting the mayor's best interests.

Having said all that, though, the Task Force finally opts for the full-time mayor "as a solution to the

question of developing an adequate and effective balance between management and elected officials, a means of maintaining an accountable check on the affairs of the city.

In recommending the retention of a part-time coun-

In recommending the retention of a part-time council — that is, an elected panel of "socially responsible citizens" engaged in what is essentially a volunteer activity — the Task Force notes that "many council members (are already) serving full time."

"Increasing their salaries and declaring that the council is full-time would not fulfill the expectation that the council (members) would be able to devote greater energies to their (jobs)," it adds.

Moreover, it says, the establishment of a full-time council would probably create the need for larger councilmanic staffs; and the staffs, in their desire to be responsive to their members' constituencies, could end up competing "with the manager's staff for information competing "with the manager's staff for information from operating departments.

"This sense of competition could possibly evolve into a state of open interference with the management function and a general deterioration of the manager's role and authority," it concludes.

## tion of Editor & Publisher, a journalism magazine... The awards were won in competition with other newspapers with circulation from 100,000 to The judging was for creativity, quality of writing,

I,P-T wins awards in

national competition

The Independent, Press-Telegram has won first place awards for its marketing research presentation and its Newspaper in Education (NIE) program in the

42nd annual Newspaper Promotion Awards Competi-

and art work, and results.

Ray DiPiazza, I, P-T research and promotion director, will accept the awards Wednesday at the International Newspaper Promotion Association con-

Through the NIE program directed by Kathy;
Berry, 6,500 copies of the Independent Press-Telegram are distributed each week to 76 public and private schools. The newspapers are used to study not only current events but mathematics, English, science and social studies.

# Elderly suffer needlessly

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Regnier said there is not enough preventive care to

treat ailments of the aged before they become serious.
"Many of these older people delay routine health care or health maintenance until a chronic situation develops or they are carted away by the paramedics,'

Even for less severe problems, many of them have no personal physician and nowhere to go for treatment except to hospital emergency rooms, where they do not really belong, added Jodie Cohn, another Andrus researcher.

She said counselors in a coordinated program would try to prevent chronic problems. They would look at the total picture of an elderly patient's problems, then act brokers to make arrangements on behalf of the client.

For example, the counselor would not only make the proper medical appointments for the elderly person but would also make sure that he understands a bus route or that some other transportation to the appointment is provided.

Regnier said the assistance brokers would not necessarily have to rely solely on government programs and private enterprise. Neighbors and relatives of the elderly could also participate.

The broker might ask a patient's neighbor to drive the patient to a medical appointment. The broker might get a firm commitment from a daughter to cook one or two solid, nutrifional meals a week for her elderly mother, vastly improving the mother's health and well-

The Andrus Center is a research and training unit at USC, operating with grant money, where over 15 academic disciplines from architecture to zoology are combined in the study of geriatric science.

Herb Nalibow, Long Beach's director of senior citizen affairs, approached the Andrus Center last summer about developing a geriatric care delivery system. The City Council launched the plan in September with a one-year contract beginning in October.

FIRST, the Andrus team collected basic data on the number of elderly in the city and their financial and ethnic composition. The researchers studied the location of existing health and supporting services for elderly people (such as senior centers, housing, hospitals, trans-portation and social welfare services) and interviewed representatives of the services

Then two task forces, one of health service providers and one of consumers, were established and met with the Andrus team from last February through April.

# At a final joint meeting of consumers and providers tentatively planned for July or August, a consensus plan is to be presented for review. Then the Andrus team expects to bring its final proposal before the city

Council by September.

"We aren't trying to force providers into spine radical new plan," Regnier said. "We're trying to get them to agree on an informal structure and pledge their autonomous operations to participate in an integrated system that will make it easier for the elderly to enter the existing health care system."

He emphasized that coordination of existing services is the major goal, not the creation of new services.

A computer bibliography was used to sorth-out published information on new and different ways of

organizing programs of health care delivery in other states and countries.

He said the team has drawn upon several ideas from the Minneapolis Age and Opportunity (MAO) Center, a private social agency which provides a wide range of support services including home, chore, dearly the services of support services including home, chore dearly services. of support services, including home chore workers, home-delivered meals, transportation, legal assistance, counseling and referral services.

A standardized client record is jointly reviewed by medical and supportive service staffs at MAO-so-the

client's total needs can be treated. MAO has 11,000 elients

MAO is funded by the Administration on Aging, the (Minnesota) Governor's Council on Aging, the Office of Economic Opportunity and other groups.

# CETA policemen to plead for jobs

Thirty Long Beach Police Department officers, whose federally financed jobs are in jeopardy since funds are due to be cut off Aug. 31, will make a last ditch appeal to the City Council Tuesday.

The U.S. Comprehensive Employment Training Actions of the 30 are threatened because the department is currently training 35 rookic police officers hired from a newly created Civil Service list. When the rookies are ready for the streets, the last CETA officers will be

But City Atty. Leonard Putnam is investigating the But City Atty. Leonaru ruttam is in recognitional legality, under Civil Service rules, of a one-time mass, transfer of the officers from their CETA roles to permanent their centre of the officers from their centre in the week. nent status, and should have a ruling ready this week.

Lead by officer Marc Platt, the CETA policement point out that they would provide instant yeteran law

enforcement equivalent to 15 patrol cars if they were

All are on the current Civil Service list, but only seven are high enough to have a chance at being hired; according to department estimates.

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JANA JAE OWENS

Only love can

plane (a 12-minute fight) or the much longer voyage Islanders liked the hydrofoil's speed for business

But Niedermair's high hopes were short-lived

"The operation was going great. Everybody con-nected with the operation was delighted. Then on the 21st day of operation, zap, we broke the main drive shaft in the strut that had been sheared off up in Puget ound," recalls Niedermair.

THE SHAFT had been damaged during the Puget

Sound mishap, but the flaw was not detected when the craft was repaired. The fractured shaft from one of the two 1,000 horsepower gas turbine engines sheared off as the hydrofoil was midway between Catalina and San Pedro. It limped back unglamorously into port under For the next eight years, the boat was shifted

between shipyards while prospective operators strug-gled to get financing. Twice it was repossessed by the Maritime Administration, which had guaranteed the mortgage on the craft.

Ultimately, the federal agency took a financial bath by writing off a \$923,107 mortgage as uncollectible; then

it put the craft up for auction.

The winning bid was submitted by a group of 20 faithful hydrofoil buffs headed by television personality Art Linkletter. The investors, under the counseling of Century City attorney Max Candiolty, formed the Hydrofoil Corp. of America, of which Niedermair holds 34 per cent of the stock. The corporation has pledged between \$150,000 and \$175,000 to get the Victoria back into operation. into operation.

ACCORDING to Niedermair, the group's prime interest is not just in returning the hydrofoil to cross-channel service. They, along with Niedermair, have faith (to the extent they have put up the money) that the Victoria will prove that for short ocean surface trans-portation a hydrofoil is "the only way to fly."

"It is not our goal to operate a cruise ship service. We intend to go into the business of manufacturing hydrofoils that are bigger and faster," says Niedermair. He envisions hydrofoils up to 120 feet long capable of carrying up to 250 passengers.

Niedermair's faith in the HS Victoria has cost him a modest personal fortune, which included the sale of a large home on Bainbridge Island in the state of Washington. His determination to get the craft back into operation has caused some personal sacrifices. The last time he saw his wife and daughter was in mid-March when he returned to Washington to celebrate with his wife their wedding anniversary and help her move out of their home.

He is convinced that with the financial cushion his present backers can provide, the HS Victoria again will fly, both physically and financially.

## Bannai town hall meet set

Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, has scheduled a town hall meeting for constituents of his 53rd District from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at VFW Post 3261 hall, 1822 W. 162nd St., Gardena.

Reconstruction has begun on four bridges over the Los Cerritos Storm Drain in Lakewood and is expected to be completed by Sept. 5.

Rebuilding of

bridges starts

The bridges are at Del Amo Boulevard, Candle-wood Street, Centralia Street and Harvey Way.

A city spokesman said, the \$396,000 project is being financed with federal Economic Development Agency funds.

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10:30 a.m., Swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Heartwell Park. 3:30 p.m., Girls Club, crochet,

6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King

6 p.m., Beginning competitive www., children, Millikan High Pool.

7 p.m., Special Olympics and

3:30 p.m., Cooking class, boys

4 p.m., Beginning tennis, 9 to 18

10 a.m., Boys Pee Wee Soccer,

Handicapped, all ages, Millikan

FRIDAY

and girls, 4th grade and up, Bixby

SATURDAY

10 a.m., Swim lessons, begin-ners, children 42" tall, Silverado

11 a.m., Swim lessons, inter-mediate, children 42" tall, Sil-

years, DeForest Park.

5 to 8 years, Whaley Park.

trips, elementary, Bixby Park.

# L.B. CITY COUNCIL CALENDER

COUNCH CALENDAR
Long Beach City Council
renda for Tuesday
ONSEAT CALENDAR
Refer to charter amendnent committee recommenation from City Auditor to
cheend Section 311 to provide
hat City Auditor shall perom quarterly verification of
fly Treasurer's Cash and Inestment Balance and make
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common Balance and make ritten report.
Receive and file commin. Hy Clerk hiving notice of earing on application of arry R. Sinder for an enter-aiment cale permit, with aneing for The Golden Stein, 19 East Bdwy. to be held hersday, May 31, 1977, at 2:00

M. Set date of bearing for bestay, May 51, 1977, at 1:00 P.M. on proposed ordinance relating to removal of ortion of Willow Street between Terminal Island Freeway and Long Beach Ropleyard as a designated rick route."

Approve modification of 10th Operating Agreement — Signal Hill East Unit and authorize City Manager to execute.

Approve Alamites Land

Approve Alamitos Land ompany, as party to surety and, Recreation Park Oil and as Lease, and authorize city nanager to execute surety and endorsement on behalf [City2:] ::: Authorize city manager to nter into contract with Bob

Authorize, city manager to enter into contract with Bob Leebrick älld Company for turnishing and delivering Portland Coment.
Authorize city manager to ruler into contract with John W. Tiedemann Company for roustruction of Palo Verde/Loss Coyotes Diagonal Bike Roufe Sub-System. Authorize city manager to enter into contract with Docon Construction of College Estates Park Community Building.
Approve Payroll Bank Account and Payroll Account Reconciliation Services award to Union Bank, and request city attorney to prepare necessary agreement and authorize city manager to execute.

Request city attorney to prepare and authorize city manager to execute contract for consultant service of E. Del Smith & Co., Washington,

D.C. Adopt Specifications No. PA-1077; and authorize city purchasing agent to advertise to bids for furnishing, delivering and stock-piling or truck-spreading rock, sand and crushed aggregate base to City of Long Beach.

Receive and file commin. City Manager, reporting on cost of converting existing street lighting system to low pressure socium lighting.

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City Manager, attaching material in erecent windstorm damage. "
Refer to personnel and civil service committee commin, Director, Human Resources, in re CETA Status Report.
Refer to city manager commin, State of California, Department of Housing and Community Development relating to Guldelines.
Refer to city manager commin, County of Los Angeles.
Road-Department, in re Safer-Off-System-Mads - Distribution of Funds; requesting comments and approval of distribution formula.
Refer to city manager commin. Ruth Benell, Executive Officer, Local Agency Formation Commission, relating to Long Beach "Adjustment 1-76 to City of Los Angeles; advising proposal-has been set for hearing before LAPCO on June 22, 1977, 9:00 A.M., Room. 831, Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple, Los Angeles.
Refer to city manager com-

ion, 500 West Temple, Los Angeles.
Refer to city manager commin, actity, Clerk, City of Los Angeles, in re State of California Coastal Management Program, and Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement; advising of bearing by Office of Coastal Zose Management May 19, 1977.
Refer to city manager Notice of Public Hearing from Department of Regional Planning, County of Los Angeles, in regional Planning, County of Los Angeles, and to provide less than required amount of on-site parking spaces at 19207 South Reyes Avenue in Del Ama Zoned District of Los Angeles, County; advising hearing is set for Thussday, June 2, 1977, 9:30 A.M., Hall of Records Los Angeles.

set for Thursday June 2, 1977, 9.30 A.M., Hall of Records Los Angeles.

Authorize city selection committee member of Southern California member of Southern California Rapid Transitr District to attend meeting June 2, 1977 for purpose of electing Director from Corridor "D".

Receive and file commin. Ray Brosterhous, expressing appreciation for support and cooperation for support and cooperation for support and coperation of City Council to program falling under tis lurisdiction; also expressing thanks to beautiful tribute by Mayor Clark at retirement dinner.

Refer: to city council for budget consideration commin. Neales Improvement Association in re proposed cuts in water satety budget; urging restoration of funds.

Accept invitation and all who can attend Annau Meeting of Board of Directors of Long Beach Children's Clinic, Thursday, June 2, 1977, 12:00, Ground. Floor, Children's Refeive and file commin. Bethy Jane Begstrom, Directors on Long Beach Children's Clinic, Thursday, June 2, 1977, 12:00, Ground. Floor, Children's Language and the commin. Bethy Jane Begstrom, Directors on Long Beach Children's Clinic, Thursday, Jane Begstrom, Directors on Language and the comming the commi

Ground-Floor, Children's Hospital:
Receive and file comm'n., Betty Jane Begstrom, Director, of Recreation, Hacierda Contalescent Hospital, expressing appreciation for flowers sent to Edwin Johnson pan his loist birthday.
Refer to city manager comm'n in the deplorable conditions of wasted business on linden Avenue and South Street.
Refer to city council for budget consideration comm'ns Mary Brooke Hall, supporting funding for Cedar Huse.
Refer to city manager comm'ns Long Beach Beautiful conjusting an extension of their contract with no additional funding to the end of July 1978.

Piefer to city manager tor reply common. Roy Dance in reply common Roy Dance in the insurance coverage for flund traters. opt waters.
Frier to finance committee
omm'n, protesting increase

HEGULAR AGENDA

Mayor Clark, recommending following appointments to Long Beach Commission on Youth to fill existing vacancies; requesting confirmation; John Rivers (youth), Mrs. Kattheen Payne ladult).

Mayor Clark, recommending appointment of Mr. J. Raymond Minnich to fill existing yacaney on Sendor Citizen.

Raymond Minnich to till existing vacancy on Senior Citizen
Advisory Committee.

Mayor Clark, requesting
preparation of Resolution
commemorating 25th Anniversary of Temple Beth Shahom.

Mayor Clark, recommending City Attorney be requested to prepare Resolution
for Mr. Allan R. Ide, President, Metropolitan Stevedore
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or Mr. Allan R. ide, President, Metropolitan Stevedore Co.

City clerk, requesting ratification of action taken to prolest issuance of alcoholic beverage license to Gregorio B. Patomar and Luis H. Uribe, at 3240 Santa Fe Avenue, (District 7)

Civil Service Board, attaching revised Duty Statement assigned to Parking Control checker classification; requesting confirmation of their action.

City Planuing Department, recommending approval of request for reclassification of property on the west side side of Long Beach Bodlevard btwn. Los Angeles County Phood Control Channel and Louise Street at 5555 Long Beach Boulevard from C-3 and R-2 to an "A" zone. (District 9)

City Planning Department, recommending approval of rezoning proposal for properties on north side of Bort Street, and south side of Forhan Street; and vacation of portion of Gale and Porhan Streets, and alley between Forhan St. and Bort Street. (District 9)

City Planning Department, recommending approval of Tentative Tract Map No. 33055 and exceptions, located between Alberton Street, and exceptions, located between Alberton Street, and

Tentative Tract Map No. 33025 and exceptions, located between Atherton Street, and Pacific Coast Highway, subject to compliance with requirements. (District 3 and portion of District 2).

City Planning Department, recommending approval of Tentative Parcel Map No. 8658 and exception, located on west side of Long Beach Boulevard, bywn. Los Angeles County Flood Control Channel and Louise Street, subject to compliance with requirements. (Dist. 9)

City Planning Department, recommending approval of Tentative Parcel Map No.

City Planning Department, recommending approval of rentative Parcel Map No. 8020, located on southeast corner of Walnut Avenue and 3rd Sircet, subject to compliance with requirements. (District 7).

City Planning Department, recommending approval of Tentative Parcel Map No. 7821 and exceptions, located on northeast corner of South Street and Downey Avenue, subject to compliance with requirements. District 9)

City Planning Department, recommending approval of Tentative Tract Map No. 33499, located west of Hermosa Avenue btwn.

33499, located west of Hermosa Avenue btwn. Broadway and Appleton Streets, subject to compliance with requirements. (Dist. 1)
City Planning Department, recommending denial of Tentative Parcel Map No. 1981, located on east side of Argonne avenue north of Ocean Boulevard. (District 3)
City Planning Department, transmitting Population Element of the General Plan, together with Environmental Impact Report certified May 5, 1977; recommending City Council hold public hearing for purpose of adopting Population Element.
Assistant City Manager, reporting on proposed agreement with St. of Calif. relating to Projecting State Building.
City Attorney, reporting on request for review of Section 102 of the City Charter relating specially to CETA Polico Officers.
Gene Hoffman, Chairman, Long Beach Commission on

Officers.

Gene Hoffman, Chairman, Ing Beach Commission on Human Relations, attaching suggested revisions to Ordinance No. C-4824 to further clarify duties and responsibilities of the Commission; advising Mr. Stanley Goldin would like to appear and discuss these changes.

Pacific Southwest Airlines, clarifying their position as outlined in commin. dated May 4, 1977, relating to present restrictions at Long Beach Airport: attaching copy of application before Public Utilities Commission for modifications of decision elimination of operational frequency restrictions and letter ions and letter dated May 4, 1977.

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Donnis Dunn, attaching check in amount of \$181.00 towards future construction of Long Beach Art Museum.

Frank H. Arundel, Chairman, Cherry Manor Area Homeowners Ass'n. 2288 East 63rd, Street, in re his requests for 'environmental impact study of the area, or an ordinance to deal with the hazardous problem.

Resolution authorizing transfer of \$89,000 to the General Purpose Fund from the Gas Revenue Fund.

Resolution providing for issuance of improvement Bonds for Behmont Shore Velucle Parking Districts for Parking Lots 1, 2 and 3.

Resolution approving Assignment of Interest in Certain Real Property to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Long Beach.

Resolution declaring property at 1919 Nipomo Avenue a public muisance and ordering abatement thereof. (District 4)

Resolution authorizing City Manager to execute supplement to Loval Agency-State Agreement No. 9 Establishing Procedures for Expenditure of Federal And Urban Punds.

Resolution authorizing purchase of investments for the Reserve Fund for Subsidence Contingencies.

Resolution commemorating Parefic Coast University on its

Reserve Fund for Subsidence
Conlingencies.
Resolution commemorating
Pacific Coast University on its
Fiftieth Anniversarh.
Ordinance amending
Municipal Code relating to
Traffic Control. (Ocean Blvd.
btwn. Golden Avenue and
Atlantic Avenue; Seabright at
29th, etc.).
Ordinance establishing
Paki Beach Parking.
Ordinance amending Municipal Code establishing Planned
Development District in
Zoning Regulations and preseribing procedure to obtain
Planned Development Permit.
Revised Organizational
Ordinance.

Municipal Code relating to issuance of citations to non-paying golfers by Golf Starter Rangers.

Request to address council by Glenn McNeal, Vice President, Municipal Engineering Association, in re proposed salary increases for Fiscal Year 1977-78.

RESOLUTION NO. C-21749 currently provides that hear-

All day, Masters National Div-

1 p.m., Pee Wee softball, 6 to 8

10 a.m., Water exercise class,

10 a.m., Water exercise class,

10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

lessons, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.

TUESDAY

3 to 5 years, Whaley Park. 10 a.m., Tiny Tots program, 3 to 5 years, Houghton Park. 10:30 a.m., Slim and trim, fun

with music, ladies, Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Women's volleyball, adults, Coolidge Park.

Cherry Park.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City
Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King

adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

MONDAY

7:30 a.m., Bus to Reno,

Noon, California State

Society meets at Hubert's

Cafeteria, 6431/2 Pine Ave.

TUESDAY

way Plaza and Century City leaves from 108 E.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m., Bus to Law-rence Welk Mobile Estates

for lunch leaves 108 E.

THURSDAY

Noon, Ohio State Society Meets at Hubert's Cafete-

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m., Bus to Oak Glen leaves from 108 E.

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4 p.m., Crafts, 7 to 10 years,

7 p.m., Water exercise class,

All States Society

Ocean Blvd.

all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

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7 p.m., Recreational swimming,

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots Rhythms,

ing Championships, adults, Bel-

mont Plaza Pool.

years, Cherry Park.

MONDAY

adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

adults, Silverado Pool.

Year 1977-78.

RESOLUTION NO. C-21749 currently provides that hearings shall be set for 2:00 P.M., and such hearings shall be beld at the specified time for which they are set or as soon, thereafter as practical regardless of the city Council. HEARINGS SCHED-ULED FOR TODAY ARE:
Hearing, 2 p.m., on Resolution No. C-22284, Intention to improve Street Lighting District No. 21, generally bounded by Anahelm Street, Seventh Street, Alamitos Avenue and Junipero Avenue; and Wardlow Road Itwn. Long Beach Boulevard and Union Pacific Right of Way east of Cherry Avenue, 45th Vote Required. (Comm'ns. of profest)

Hearing on Appeal of Philip

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Annual Budget for 1977-78.

t date of hearing for Tues-Set date of heari day, June 21. HEMINDERS:

Parking Authority 10:00 A.M.; Community develop-ment committee, 2:00 P.M.; Finance committee 3:30 P.M.

# Activities for Senior Citizens

The Bixby Park Roque Club is offering free twohour roque lessons for men and women on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

TODAY

8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25 MONDAY

9 a.m., Roque daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park

roque courts. 9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Golden Tours business meeting, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Meet your policeman, refreshments, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park. 9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park. Also from 1 to

9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9:30 a.m., Physical lit-ness, California Recrea-

tion Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

tenter.

11 a.m., Duplicate
Bridge, Veterans Memorial Building, also
Friday and Saturday.

11:30 a.m. Card, chess,

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checkers, Bixby Park, also 11 a.m. Thursday

12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Car-melitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Senior Recrea-tion Orchestra, Senior Citi-

9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado

Chorus, California Recreation Center. 12:30 p.m., Crafts (plas-

ter, resin, ceramics) Car-melitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Social dancing, Carol's Trio, Veterans Memorial Building.

1 p.m., Crafts, Bixby Park.

FRĨDAY

Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

through Saturday

12:30 p.m., Movie, Cali-fornia Recreation Center. p.m. Square dance instruction, Houghton

1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.

zens Recreation Center. THURSDAY

9 a.m., Community

6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Roque lessons,

10 a.m., Bingo Houghton Park. 11:30 a.m., Film festi-

val, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Senior Citi-zens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m., Social dancing, The Dandies, Bixby Park, admission

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education. Executive session (closed to public), Room 361, 2:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters. Committee of the Whole (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations

of board committees.
2. Report of deputy superintendent of business services. Unified School District

meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m. 1. Student on the board. District procedures to provide for a non-voting student representative to the board presented for

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FOR HSA SUB AREA **COUNCIL GOVERNING BODY** 

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# **Recreation Calendar**

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Senior Citizens eraft workshop, Ramona Park.

10 a.m., Recreational tennis, adults, Heartwell Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3 p.m., Recreational swimming,

all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool. 3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5 to 8 years, Pan American Park.

4 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Playground.

5 p.m. Beginning water polo, teens, Jordan High Pool. 6 p.m., Beginning synchronized, children and teens, Millikan High

6 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Play-

6:30 p.m., Creative dance, beginning, 10 to 17 years, California Playground. 7 p.m., Leather craft and tournaments, high school age, Hi Teen.

7 p.m., Swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool. THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Preschool, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Tiny Toi program, 3 to

5 years, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

all ages, Silverado Pool.

1 p.m., Hawaiian fun, boys and girls, 2nd grade and up, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m., Multi-media crafts, boys and girls, 4th grade and up. :: Bixby Park.

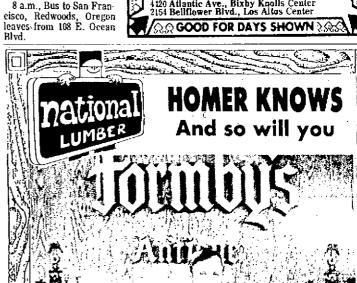
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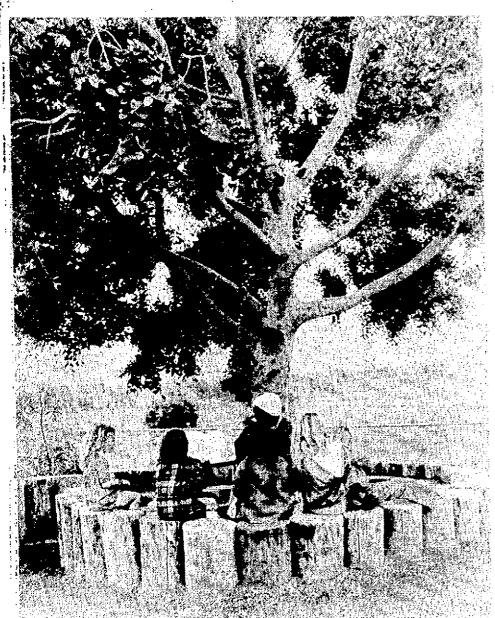
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977

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# Pre-school youngsters on campus





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ENJOYING the animals are Kristiana Kincaid, 4, above left, with furry friend; Myra Skidmore, 4, center, holding a baby chucker, and Christopher Bowden,

4, right, with hen.

ART critic, otherwise known as the pet goat, decides art work by these children is good enough to eat.

LEARNING is a breeze when it is offered under a shade tree. These students listen attentively to a story at Patterson Child Development Center.



By Patricia de Luna

The Isabel Patterson Child Development Center, which used to close its doors whenever its parent, Long Beach State University, closed for the summer or holidays, will now be open all year.

With an increase in the fiscal 1977-78 budgel (from \$110,000 to \$130,000) the center, directed by Louise Maddox, also will be able to offer 40 children all-day care.

The center, located on Atherton Street at the north end of the LBSU campus, is designed primarily to serve the preschool children of LBSU students. College students can leave the children at the center during class hours at a sliding scale cost of 10 cents to 80 cents an

Children of university faculty, staff and administrators also may be registered at the two-year-old

center, as space allows, after student children are enrolled.

Community residents also may use the center, on a first come first serve basis, for a fee of from 85 cents to \$1.05 an hour depending on

IT WAS in order to better meet the needs of the community that the center, funded through the As-sociated Students of LBSU, decided to stay open all year, says Maddox.

Center hours are from 7 a.m to p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. Enrollment at any one time is limited to 100 children, but because of flexible schedules the center actually can accommodate more than 250 children.

The Center building was named for its benefactor Isabel Patterson, a Belmont Shore realtor. It opened in January 1975. Toilet-trained children in good

health from age 21/2 through 5 are

eligible for the child development program. Children through age 8 are admitted when elementary schools are closed. The center also provides a limited enrollment kind; ergarten program.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the center, which operates on a ratio of one staff member for every ten dren develop their self esteem. Both children and teachers can initiate activities.

"The environment is highly organized," says Louise Maddox. "Many activities are going on at the same time and children are tree to choose what they want.

"A child can ask to do carpentry, which has to be fully super-vised, and within minutes eight children can be doing carpentry." In most schools, she says, the children do what the teachers want.

"Here the teachers do what the children want."

By Elise Emery Arts Faitor

When he was just a little guy, 6 or 7, Lars Hansen started going to Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions. Staunch supporters of CLO, his parents were season ticket subscribers and Lars, now 27, estimates that he has seen almost every production for the last

"For me, the great moment was when musical director Jack Kroesen stepped in front of the chestra and raised his baton. Of course, I could see only his back; I was awed by the wonderful sounds the musiciar made. I was even the musicians made. I was even more awed by the conductor's black tuxedo. I asked Kroesen to autograph every show program.

"My father always bought the Broadway cast albums of the shows. When we got home I'd stand

in front of a mirror, play the record and pretend I was conducting." Now Hansen, a lean 6 feet 2 blond with snapping blue eyes, is going to conduct his first show for Long Beach Civic Light Opera. The musical opens June 3 to run four weekends through June 26 in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

FOR HANSEN, it's an experience come full circle.

• Born in Long Beach at the

Navy Hospital (now the Veteran's Administration Hospital), he went to Tincher Elementary, Hill Junior High and Millikan Senior High, graduated from Long Beach State University and is still doing gradu-ate work there. He's chairman of the music department of El Toro High School where he established the department at the new school in

Fred Ohlendorf, who nurtured so many fledgling musicians as supervisor of music for Long Beach Unified School District and is busier than ever in retirement, first guided Hansen at Tincher. Then at Hill, Kroesen was his teacher — a great landmark for young Lars. Next he studied with Michael A. Pappone who then was at Millikan and now is at Long Beach City College. A string bass player, Han-sen was a teacher's aide at LBCC and at Jordan High.

There are few music groups in Long Beach he hasn't been a part of: Long Beach Symphony, cham-ber groups, Long Beach State

University orchestra are a few. For six years he attended Ohlendorf's music camps at Arrowbear, then was counselor for four years. "I sold boxes of candy to raise money for camp," he remem-bered. "Boy! Did I sell candy!"

WHEN TIME CAME to enlist

for military service, Hansen joined the Air Force and was put in the Air Force Reserve Band. "This was a great time. We played in wonderful places. At Hollywood Bowl we performed with conductors such as Mehta, Kostelanetz and Carmen Dragon."

Hansen first was involved with CLO people when several staff members volunteered to work with the Recreation Department's Hal-

the Recreation Department's Ha'the Recreation Department's Har-Penny Players last August on "Peter Pan." The night before opening at Jordan Audiforium, Hansen got a frantic call. The musical director had been rushed to the hospital. Could Hansen take over? He did. He had just one hour rehearsal time with the orchestra. Everything went smoothly. Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Waggoner, general manager of CLO came to a performance, met

Hansen.

The young conductor was deeply engaged in producing El Toro High School's spring musical, "My Fair Lady," when Waggoner called him. Would Hansen be musical director for "Oklahoma!"? Rehearsals started in mid-April, overlapping with the school production which triumphantly concluded last which triumphantly concluded last

Sunday.
"Working with this CLO cast and staff has been amazing," Han-

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LARS HANSEN, musical director of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's forthcoming



production, 'Oklahoma!', gathers leading § characters around piano for rehearsal.

# People etc.



BRITISH star Rex Harrison — wants a woman who can cook.

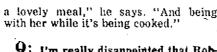
Q: Are Rex Harrision and his fifth wife, Elizabeth Harris, planning a reconciliation after all the things she wrote about him in her autobiography?

A: Although Elizabeth went to New York to console him when his new play folded after only two weeks, Rex says they are friends, not lovers. Sounding like Professor Higgins wistfully asking, "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" the 68-year-old actor says Fem Lib helped ruin his marriage and now he wants a fair lady who enjoys the kitchen. "There's nothing more attractive to me then having a woman cooking

ACTOR David Groh — spending time

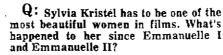
fishing while waiting

for right movie role.



Q: I'm really disappointed that Robert Conrad would make a sadistic film like "Sudden Death." Doesn't he have any scruples?

A: TV's Black Sheep admits that the bloody karate chops and kung fu kicks in the movie might not be for the squeamish, but claims that the violence is "tastefully done." "There are a lot of guys who've got it coming and ought to get it," says the tough guy star. "Capital punishment is the greatest deterrent. Gary Gilmore isn't killing anyone anymore..."



A: Would you believe "Emmanuelle III"? The delectable Dutch star, 24, is heading for the Seychelles, where she's due to start filming yet another episode in the erotic adventures of the screen's most insatiable soft-core heroine. Accompanying her, to provide a little offscreen romance, is British actor Ian McShane, 34, who was last seen in the U.S. as the English cock-fighter in "Roots."

Q: Does Erica Jong offer any excuses for the bad reviews her new book has received?

A: The '34-year-old author thinks maybe she should have had more "Fear of Flying" after she wrote her first novel. "I sold too well," she reflects, pointing out that her heroine leaves her husband for good in "How To Save Your Own Life." "That's very threatening to men," says Erica. "I mean, think about New York critics for a minute: most of them are male, middle-aged, growing fat and bald, trapped in their own unhappy marriages. They have to hate Isadora"

Q: What's David Groh doing now that he seems to be out of "Rhoda" for good?

A: Gone fishing — Groh has won many prizes as a deep-sea fisherman. Meantime, career-wise, he's looking for some good movie roles — "Movie actors are this country's royalty," he says — and taking life easy with his own Rhoda, a pretty blonde named Diane Jones.



AUTHOR Erica Jong — considers source of critics' pan of her latest book.

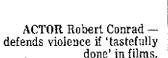


Q: What does the IRS do with all our old tax returns?

A: Don't worry — your secrets are safe. Because of the sensitive nature of its documents, the IRS has issued these detailed instruction on their destruction: Paper must be shredded into at least ¼-inch strips or pulped to one-inch particles or disintegrated to pass through a one-half-inch screen or totally burned; microfilm must be shredded to ½ x ¾-inch strips.



DUTCH actress
Sylvia Kristel, above
left, and British
actor Ian McShane
they're a twosome
in offscreen hours.





# Fragmented conversation enhances her charm

Who is this Chaplinesque creature shlepping down First Avenue in the rain? Baggy pants, well-cut backing jacket, and bowler hat. Coming through the door. It's Keaton! No, not Buster, dummy. Diane! A movie star. Sec, she looks just as she does in Woody Allen's dolossal blockbuster, "Annie Hall."

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She's wearing the same sunglasses even though it's pouring rain. If the street-smart waitress in Diane's neighborhood greasy-spoon coffee shop thought I was meeting a movie star, she never blinked. Glazed, she punked down the ubiquitous plastic glass of New York ice water and stared at Keaton as though she were a teen-age

runaway.

In days before movies, the warmly shy and gently reticent actress might've been a beloved, reclusive poetess like Emily Dickinson, or a repressed but daring novelist like Katherine Mansfield, whose artistic talent might have led more to the shallows of obscure eccentricity than the peaks of fame and fortune.

Today, however, there's no doubt that Miss Keaton is standing in the shadow of stardom as surely as "Annie Hall" is cleaning up at the box-office. Word is already out that she is merely magnificent in Richard Brooks' screen version of the best-selling shocker, "Looking For Mr. Goodbar."

SAFELY tucked on the edge of a leather booth, Diane observes the world through her rose-colored glasses and removes her cowboy hat, releasing a fall of fine, shiny ginger-colored hair instantly tamed by being tucked into her jacket collar. Black coffee is all she wants. Amid the clatter of chipped cups and saucers, her laughter is quiet but infectious. "I don't understand standom very much, you know. One should have the responsibility to do worthwhile projects and not be forced to make decisions

about money."

Understand? It's important to her, and she tries to get it out before the sun does down. "If you have the opportunity... you know? I mean, to do meaningful work... well, that's the thing to do. And that's the thing that scares me... if I have to stand up... make decisions about the right thing to do at the right moment... to maintain

stardom ... or what's good for me ... wow! When you get successful you have to pay so much more attention, and think things out a lot more clearly ... just because you want to work. I'm just a bit frightened by all that's happened to me since "Annie Hall' opened ..."

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By now, you understand that darling Diane clutters her conversation in a confusion of interrupted thoughts that make perfect sense when you're looking into her downy soft eyes, but leave me puzzled when trying to punctuate her babble. Beneath the wafting tones of disorganized speech, I sense a genuine fear of the naked exposure that accompanies stardom.

"I've never been hampered by a high public profile," she continues. "I could walk down any street and do anything and maybe somebody would say 'Hey, you were OK in 'The Godfather,' and that was line. But to be roughed up and pushed around by fans would be a nightmare. What has that got to do with real life? It's crazy. I don't think that will ever happen to me, because I'm not, after all —" (sneaking a giggle) — "Farrah Fawcett-Majors. I don't think I'll ever have her public image.

"I'm an actress, not a fad. I don't think I stand out in a crowd. I don't have a prominent face, or all that hair or all those teeth. I mean, I've got hair and teeth, but" Keaton's giggle has turned into a full-bodied, vitamin-soaked laugh and at that minute, I'm thinking I could zanily spend the rest of my life

bodied, vitamin-soaked laugh and at that minute, I'm thinking I could zanily spend the rest of my life with her never finishing a sentence.

"My good friend Carol Kane — she stands out. Her face is ... uh ... unique. When we go out together people go crazy over her, and never notice me. Thank goodness. I would hate it, because you never again see the world in its proper perspective. When you make a movie in Hollywood — not Woody's movies, "cause he's another trip — you get treated like a star with limousines, hairdressers, make-up men ... all that has nothing to do with real life, either.

"You get used to the fuss and then when you have to a back to

then when you have to go back to real life, it's hard. In movies, they only worry about whether you're happy, because they think that's the only way you can act. On the stage, they worry about whether you're prepared and if you've got

any talent. Movies are weird."

SHE USED to have to audition for roles. Then she met Woody Allen and things got easier. Every actress in Hollywood read for "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," but Richard Brooks saw something vulnerable in her comedy films and



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grabbed her, to everyone's amaze-

ment, without an audition.

"The script is wonderful, but tough. It's a very masochistic part. I had a hard time doing it because I kept wanting the character to change, and not go back into another singles bar to pick up another man. This woman is an emotional cripple, incapable of having a relationship with anyone. I think it's going to be a strong, powerful film, and I learned so much from Richard Brooks. He's crazy as a bon — but very affectionate, hilarious, dear and wonderful. No, Woody never came near the set. Richard Brooks closes his sets and he means everybody keep out, including Woody."

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She says after the emotionally draining experience of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" she was "glad to get home to my own dishes again. Boy, I hope life never gets so complicated that I don't do my own dishes. Havings maids and help around makes me very uncomfortable. I always have to get up early, when the maid comes. So I'd rather be alone, and get up early, do everything fast, then get back into bed for the day, guiltless. Isn't that silly? I live with two cats, lots of plants and my darkroom. I love photography and working with my hands. Photography is better than acting because I can do it alone. I have a great feeling for the visual arts. I don't have the talent to be a painter, but I make great collages. All I need is a glue pot."

A SUDDEN idea hits her. "I should sign up for a course in something visual... I enrolled in a printmaking course last summer in Greenwich Village, but when I got there I was so threated by it I couldn't go into the classroom ... All of my psychological problems

got in the way ... Too bad ... I would like to know how that stuff is

done... Maybe one day."

She's being wistful. No one is more charming and vulnerable when wistful than this spacy wisp of a WASP who has been co-star, friend and constant companion to Woody Allen until recently. "Annie Hall" is clearly an autobiographical outcome of their intimate relationship — and its unhappy-happy-unresolved ending.

Whatever you call life's liaisons
— affairs, marriages, relationships
— when they end, they are simply,
sadly over. But Keaton and Allen
have had a rare opportunity to live
theirs once, go back, re-write it,
film it and live it again — on the
screen. I'm reminded of a dear
friend who, heartbroken at the end
of a long love affair, cried: "What
will I do with seven years of home
movies?" "Why," answered her
shrink, "don't you run them

through again and see where you made your mistakes?"

I wondered aboud if "Annie Hall" wasn't a bit like taking that advice. Was making it ever emotionally embarrasing for her and Woody? Diane's answer was short and immediate: "YES!" Then silence. Her decision (do I go on with this line of thought?) was forming. I could almost hear the thoughts, like tiny ice crystals, tinkling in her mind.

"IT IS ALWAYS embarrassing to reveal my personal life ... but emotional embarrassment is a condition of acting ... revealing yourself even when you're not playing your own life ... the biggest worry I had making 'Annie Hall' was whether or not I would get in my own way. I was afraid that unconsciously I might stop myself from showing the truth because it made me uncomfortable. But," she

shrugs, "the whole process of acting is uncomfortable anyway."

She worries too much about what "they" will say — audiences, critics, unknown phantoms. "All of this is a great time-waster that gets in the way of a performance. I wanted to do 'Annie Hall' fully, without worrying what I did wrong in real life. Understand? I had to stop fantasizing about what kind of person I am. Am I bad? Was I wrong in that situation? Did I hurt Woody too much? Was I selfish? There were so many conflicts. But in the final analysis, working out my relationship with Woody was, and still is, great fun, and always a surprise and a revelation to me."

SHE OBVIOUSLY has a neurotic love-hate relationship with acting, but says forloroly, "I don't know what I'd do without it. I'd be in a pickle." She's kinky but proper, a well-bred all-American girl hiding behind funky shades, just like Annie Hall. "My real name is Hall, but when I registered with Actors Equity they made me change it because there already was a Diane Hall. I took my mother's maiden name, Keaton. In the beginning—and this is interesting, psychologically—I took my sister's name, Dorrie. After six months it dawned on me how terrible I was ... after all, Dorrie was HER name ... she IS Dorrie Hall ... I think I did it because I like her and thought her good qualities would rub off on me, but if I was a flop as an actress, all the bad reviews would be going to HER ... ...

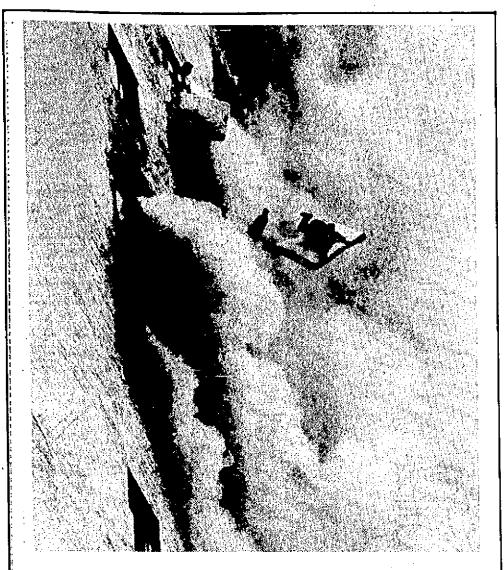
When the defenses are down and the chasm widens, she talks a blue streak. "Do you think I look like Loretta Young? But she was so beautiful ... oh I wish I could see all of her movies, not just the ones on TV ... hey, listen, maybe you can tell me why ... Irene Dunne, ... oh, wow! ... she's someone I love ... what a wonderful comedienne ... such style, wit and bite. Funny isn't it, those who remain stars always, and those who fade into memory ... well, I gotta go now."

A tiny wave of the hand sends Keaton off into the rain. Nobody notices as she passes through the crowded luncheonette. Only the waitress comments: "That crazy kid gonna get drenched without an umbrella"



DIANE KEATON, star of 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' says she really prefers photography to acting.

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# At that moment

Christmas morning, 1971. Even if it isn't, the world seems more at peace. The pace is slower. Families are reunited. The holiday spirit prevails, especially in prosperous South Korea, where the memory of war has faded and Christianity remains the largest organized

The morning begins slowly for the 430 guests and employes of the Taeyonkak Hotel, 22 stories high and only two years old, in downtown Seoul. Breakfast orders begin and the coffee shop on the second floor is doing a brisk business. Until 10 a.m.

A propane gas burner suddenly explodes in the coffee shop and flames sweep through the hotel. Bellboys dash through the halls, banging on closed doors, shouting "Fire! Fire!" Con-fused, panicky guests are told to go to the roof; helicopters are on the way. Some helicopters airlift survivors but the intense heat drives others off. Trapped on the roof, some people

put wet towels in their mouths to keep the

Others find no time, no way to the roof and, in desperation, jump from the windows, A man on the ninth floor thinks he can cushion his fall and jumps with a mattress. He dies. A second man, on the eighth floor, watches the fatal leap but tries the same thing, anyway, mattress. He dies, too, as did 155 others this Christmas morning.

Kim Dong-Joon, photographer for the Seoul Simbun newspaper, arrives at the blazing hotel at 10:20. A screaming woman plunges from the hotel and smashes onto the pavement near him. Looking up through the billowing smoke and flames, he sees panicked faces in the windows of the upper floors. Then, the two men poised with mattresses. "I clicked the shutter instinctively as the man on the ninth floor jumped. A few seconds later, the second man jumped, as if drawn down by the kiss of

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honest game and any player may demand that

an opponent correct his revoke. If it is not discov-

ered in time and the re-voke penalty results in-

damage to the non-offend-

ing side, every effort must be made to restore equity

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Dear Mr. Corn:

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Scottsdale, Ariz. Answer: Both. You were right in jumping to

two spades after the pass. However, I think you should have opened the bidding. A five eard major

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Then play all the trumps except one and watch the diseards. Finally study the ceiling in search of an inspiration for the heart queen.

Dear Mr. Corn: My left hand opponent bid one spade and my

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partner bid three diamonds. Should I treat the jump as a 19 point hand or a preempt? If the bid is a strong one, how does one

Jumping Jack, Anderson, Ind. Answer: A jump over-call is played both weak and strong depending upon agreement. The modern treatment is to play jump overcalls as preempts. However, many veterans still retain former views and play the jump as a strong and invitational

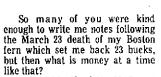
If you agree to play the a strong you cannot use it as a weak bid and a jump to the next higher level would be preemptive.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is it permissable for a player to revoke intentionally to stop the run of a

long suit? Bad Breaks, Nashville, Tenn. Answer: It is something

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I have a Mother-in-Law's Tongue on the back of the com-mode that you can't kill and can't show, It's miserable. Just sits there with a case of terminal dust and stares at you.

I got some insurance forms the other day and said to it, "I guess you're wondering what I've got in you're wondering what I've got in my hand? It's an insurance policy', on your life that is going to make, me a very desirable woman. You've been hanging around here three — no, four years now, and you don't bloom, you don't shine, you don't smell, you don't do anything. And I'm sick of you." I put down the policy and started pourging water from a giant watering. ing water from a giant watering can. The soil around it bubbled and glubbed and then there was silence.

"You'll never get away with it," said my husband, standing in the doorway, "It wasn't wearing a swimsuit."

Advice to the Taxlorn

# Litigation ties life savings

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1975, U.S. Thrift and Great Southwestern Trust, both in Arizona, went into receivership. We had most of our life savings — \$86,000 — invested in these institutions. As far as we now know we may get no more than 10 per cent back on our money.

Up to now we have gotten nothing, and it may take years to settle it. This mess has been a big ripoff for the lawyers, receivers and trustees, and it looks as if they will get most of the investors' money

Meantime, we need money. We have some com-mon stock which we could sell. The only trouble is



jacob smith

that we would have to pay taxes on the capital gains. We can't afford to do so. This stock sale would net us \$10,000 and would be taxed at 50 per cent. Could we use our losses in 1977 to offset the capital gain in the event we sell this stock? — T.E.N.

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must I carry over part of the loss? — W.D.

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Form 4797, so that they may be combined with gains arising from casualties. If you had no such gains, your loss of \$3,431 is entered below in Part II, and brought to Page 2, Form 1040, Line 31. That is a fully-deductible loss in computing adjusted gross income. It is not required that you itemize deductions to claim this loss And you do not reduce the loss by \$1.70. this loss. And you do not reduce the loss by \$100 - as in the case of a personal casualty.



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# Pendulum oscillates from politics to parties

By Jean Sanders

The Guv, hot off the Fresno area farm inspected Tuesday by The Prez, cooled off at a gathering that night in the Sacramento residence of Assemblyman

Sacramento residence of Assemblyman Mike Cullen and Kit.

Happening to be on hand: Mayor Tom Clark, Vice Mayor Jim Wilson, Councilwoman Eunice Sato, John Shirey of Our City's front office, Attorney Jim Ackerman, Mary Salamone, Long Beachers all

Gray Davis and Brien Collins of Governor Jerry's staff were there, plus Donna Johnson, Mike's administrative assistant, and Karyl Marsh, vice chair-man of the Women's Council, Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

On tap, too, was Fred Schel in discussion with Finance Director Roy Bell and his wife, Dean; IPT Sacramento Bureau Chief Bob Schmidt and Betty; legislative representative Jack Cross and Nadine, lrv and Barbara Taplan of Newport Beach and Assemblyman Bill Craven of San Diego and Mimi.

The Duke - Deukmejian - was tied

ing and sent regrets, but the junior Cul-lenses, Lisa, Shawn, Tasha and Chris, showed they possess inquisitive young minds, as did Steve Klein of Sacto.

SUN ACTUALLY reflected the sunny yellow cloths at Assistance League clubhouse, a good omen for bride-to-be Jan Christensen in these weeks of gloom and

Shower for her was given by Joyce Paul, Virginia Cords, Kay Burden, Laddle Macrate, Norma Craig and Sally

Jan, daughter of the Duayne Chris-tensens of Newport Beach, will become the bride June 2 of Fox Boswell, son of the Carter Boswells.

Her bridal attendants gave a shower in Colton. Why so far from home? Be-cause until recently Jan was a registered nurse in San Bernardino County Hospital. And Barbara (Mrs. Merrill) Schmidt decided that the first social function in her new Santa Ana home would be a shower

SCHEMATIC for getting things done:

give a party mid-week. Keep it short and to the point. Pump in big doses of en-thusiasm. Worked like the proverbial charm for Mary and Bill Klingensmith. Object was to involve all board members of Community Hospital Foundation in selling the big Whittinghill golf tourney and races at Los Alamitos. Event isn't until July 30, but ticket-selling job starts right now, if not sooner.

PUTTING pleasure before work, Nightingales' outgoing and incoming boards met for lunch Twesday in Norma Krueger's abode. Everyone went bome with purple tongues. Who cared? That homemade blueberry pie was nothing short of divine. A special guest was Ellen Baker, director of volunteers at Childrens Memorial Hospital where the Nightingales do good things.

Norma's the new president; Dorothy Glassner the old (and relieved.)

Kathleen Hall opened her home this year to the annual tea honoring founders, guilds and new members of Children's

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Welcomed into the auxiliary were Kathleen Hillier, Dorothy Robinson,

Sadie Raysor, Kay Cruchley, Fae Dulin, Margaret Fowler, Mary Fickling, Pat Di-Giorgie, Madeline Koons, Jennie Luke and Florence Gordon, Fiorella and Nightingale guild members milled about. It was a fine day, should you ask the founders, Jimmy Carrey and Julia Witz.

YVONNE and Floyd Linnen celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary Friday with a family party in their Lakewood home. Proving that he, too, has qualms about the postal system, President Carter sent a congratulatory note several days ahead of time.

Celebrating continues next Sunday when Marina Cisternas, honorary consulate of the Dominican Republic, gives a party in the Linnen's honor in Hollywood.

MASKING TAPE can be a traveler's best friend. Holds up a hemline until thread-and-needle time. Keeps a manda-rin collar in place. Temporarily holds trouser rips together. Vivian Kiley, a former stewardess, never travels without a roll, she told Sandlarks at their annual membership luncheon Wednesday in Nina Hodge's patio.

A few other tips: Never take your good jewelry with you. Tuck a pair of slippers in your carry on piece of lug-gage. Long flights cause foot swelling. For quick luggage identification at the air terminals, the colored yarn to the handle or stick on a distinctive decal. handle or stick on a distinctive decal.

Airlines are now suggesting name only on luggage ID tags. No addresses. Prevents unscrupulous loiterers from ripping off your house in your absence. Pack inflatable hangers for your drip-drys.

Tieing in with the travel theme, Pam Fisher staged a fashion show of affire clever seamstresses can make themselves of fabrics that travel well.

Mary Ann Pressman of the Children's Home Society's Long Beach office, told Sandlarks about traveling to Kerea to bring adopted youngsters to the States.

Stimulating day for the honorees, pa-troness and angel members. Newest' "angel" is Eleanor Weems who acquired her wings that day. Marguerite and Ollie Sparrow became angels a couple days

(Carolyn McDowell is on vacation.)

The formula

# Composting aids garden

Compost is partially decomposed organic material that can be returned to the earth to improve the productivity of the soil. It increases water holding capacity, improves soil structure and drainage which aids in the removal of harmful salts.

The process of making compost utilizes organic waste materials giving them a positive value. Any organic material such as newspapers, paper boxes



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and bags, wood shavings and sawdust, leaves, grass elippings and kitchen wastes can be used. But there are materials that can't be composted. Examples of these are glass, metal, plastics, crockery, bones and wax-coated paper.

 The process of composting is to provide preferred bacteria with conditions ideally suited to permit them to reduce the mass to an odorless substance by decomposition. Air and the correct amount of mois-ture are the two most essential elements. For this reason, the compost pile should be built on the surface of the ground -- never in a pit.

FOLLOWING are the procedures for successful

composting.

Step 1: Contain the area where your compost pile will be with a fence that permits the circulation of air and keeps the material from blowing away or being scattered by animals or birds. The fencing can be chicken wire, chain link or snow fencing. Our freference is snow fencing as it is inexpensive, flexible, so it can be used as a gate, and attractive.

Step 2: Make a flat-top pile of composting ma-terial on the ground inside the fenced area. As previously mentioned, use any organic material such as kitchen wastes, paper, etc. (In our operation we put waste materials in newspapers or paper bags before putting them on the pile as this eliminates the drebbon of flies.) problem of flies.)

Step 3: After about 12 inches of composting material has been spread out in the bin, cover the entire surface with about 2 to 3 inches of garden soil or dehydrated manure which will provide the bacteria that causes decomposition. Then continue adding composting materials until another 12 inches has

Step 4: The amount of moisture you add to your compost pile is very important. The pile should be damp at all times, but never wet. And it should never have an objectionable odor. But if it does, it will be because of too much moisture. This will be your sign to hack off on the amount of water. to back off on the amount of water.

STEP 5: Composting can and should be a continuous process. So it is advisable to make your fencing cover an area sufficient in size to provide two bins, with a divider of snow fence between them. After your first pile has been allowed to build up, heat and decompose for about six weeks, it should be forked to the second bin. Thus the top layer of the first bin will become the bottom of the second bin. Now you can start to use the top layer of the second bin while a new supply is being built up in the first hin.

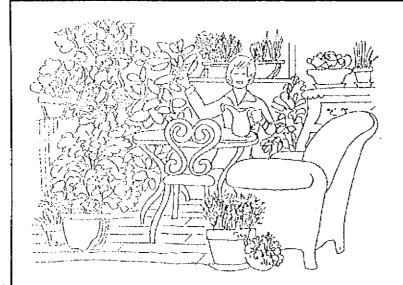
Step 6: Relatively large amounts of compost are

needed to improve soil and it should be applied frequently, preferably before planting time. The method we find works best is to spread up to 8 inches of compost over the area, and work into the soil.

Composting is a rewarding effort. Actually it's like getting something for nothing, in that wastes are

converted to a usable product.

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Flea Market Finds

# Ornate clocks strike fancies

Q. "We're seeking data on china clocks." — Mr. and Mrs. R. L., Tucson, Ariz.

A. China clocks popped into prominence in the closing decades of the 19th century, when larger models adorned mantels, and smaller versions were deemed proper for the boudeir. Clocks of Delft, Dresden and Haviland were imported by various firms, some



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having claborate rococo cases deli-

having claborate roccoc cases cen-cately decorated with floral motifs. Those originating at the Royal Bonn factory of Germany have proven to be timely investments. They were often fitted with Ansonia works. The Willets Manufacturing Company of Trenton competed for sales with their beautiful Belleck clock cases. A hanging model offered by the New Haven Clock Company sold for a mere \$19 in jewelry company catalogs of the 1890s. Marked examples can fetch rather alarming returns. Value guide. Cormany figural apride. guide: Germany, figural cupids, florals, 13 inches high, circa 1895,

Q. "My, but old cookie cutters are becoming expensive." - Joan, Tyrone, Pa.

A. Because the demand for antique cutters sometimes exceeds the supply, prices have risen sharply. Throughout the 1800s cookie cutters were sold in substan-tial numbers by local tinsmiths and itinerant peddlers. The cookie cutters appeared in almost as many different shapes as the cookie

makers.
Those possessing typical Pennsylvania motifs, such as birds, hearts, tulips and stars, are partieularly prized. Some makers were apparently motivated by a burst of patriofism for eagles, log cabins and Uncle Sam shapes also beckoned would-be bakers. Tip: The

carlier cruder cutters were heavier and had deeper cutting edges. Value guide: Horse, \$25.

"When was ruby stained pressed glass in vogue?" -- Betty, Springfield, Mass.

A. Around the turn of the century souvenir seekers were absolutely agog over the ruby stained pressed glass articles available to be etched with the names of places, people and dates. Many noteworthy patterns surrendered to ruby stained effects, including Red Block, Ruby Thumbprint, Plume and Button Arches. The various and Button Arches. The various tableware and whimsical articles once neglected by collectors are suddenly respected. Many pieces were distributed at fairs and expositions, and commemorative pieces abound. That ruby stained mug in the china closet inscribed "Mother 1901" is a red hot collectible! Value guide: tumbler, "World's Fair 1893," \$25.

Q. "I'm having difficulty locating Howdy Doody items at local markets. How are prices in this category?" — Bill, Tampa, Fla.

A. Nowadays you may have to pull a few strings to bag a bargain in this field, for with flea marketeers anytime is Howdy Doody time. Value guide: bowling game, \$6; camera, sunray, \$10; cereal bowl, \$4.50; jointed figure, wood, \$17; magic slate, \$4; playsult, child's, \$11; sailor hat, \$3.50; trapeze toy, \$20; toy, wind-up tin band, unique art, \$115.

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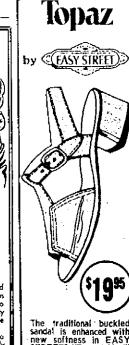
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# GOP benefit at theater

A benefit performance of the comedy, "A Thou-sand Clowns," at Long Beach Community Play house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., is scheduled Thursday at 7:45 p.m., sponsored by the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated.

Tickets are \$4 each and are available through the playhouse ticket office.

# 'Oklahoma!' is in tuneful state



LAUREY (Rhonda Treischel) restrains Curly (Stephen McAndrew) who is menaced with gun by enraged Jud (Ron Staff Photos by Curt Johnson

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sen said. Singers and dancers came from all over Southern California to audition. It was hard to eliminate so many fine performers.

"STEPHEN McANDREW, who played the lead, Curly, in CLO's 1969 production of "Oklahoma!" is doing the role again, but under direction of Gary Davis, he gives a new interpretation; he's matured a great deal. Rhonda Treischel is Laurey, Lisa Robinson is Ado Annie, Gary Brunson plays Will Parker and Ron Scarlata is Jud Fry. The choreography by Roy Filzgell is terrific.

"There's such a feeling of camaraderie in this entire staff that we all gain. There's no person-ality struggle, even when there are differences of opinion.

Davis is concentrating on quality in a fast moving show; he's not sacrificing quality for mere action, 'Oklahomal' set at the turn of the century when the area was still Indian Territory, first was produced in 1943. It's just as enticing and delightful to audiences today

as it was when it opened on Broadway. Then it was innovative, exciting. It was the first musical to use a dream ballet sequence as part of the story, you know. Many of its devices changed the course of musical theater.

OF ALL THE FAMILIAR music — "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin," "People Will Say We're in Love," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," — of the entire score, Hansen choses the chorus, "Oklahoma!" as his favorite. "It's written in seven parts and we have fine voices to sing it. It's a stirring

Tickets, priced from \$2 to \$7.50 are on sale at the CLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., and at Liberty and Mutual agencies.

When Hansen saw CLO's "Oklahoma!" in 1969, Kroesen, now semi-retired, was musical director. On June 3, when the show again opens, Hansen will realize his applicing at that earlier production. ambition at that earlier production:
"My ultimate goal was to be in Jack's shoes!



ADO ANNIE (Lisa Robinson) flirts with Will Parker (Gary Brunsen) while 'helping' Aunt Eller (Barbara Jordan). churn butter.

# Falkenstein to bring exhibit to L.

By Elise Emery Arts Editor

Claire Falkenstein, whose sculpture is wellknown in Long Beach, as it is internationally, will be honored at a public reception Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Eye Gallery, Palmerest House, 3501 Cedar Ave.

For three weeks she will exhibit graphics, including the folio of 11 prints of "Struttura Grafica," silk screen works, lithographs and etchings. Her work may be seen by the public from 3 to 5 p.m.

daily.

"This exhibit is a special one for me," said the sculptor, "because I feel that senior citizens who must live in retirement homes and are unable to get out to galleries and museums need to have artists come to them.

A West Coast artist, Falkenstein lived, studied and worked in Europe for several years before returning to this country in 1963 to build her home and studio in Venice. Among her Long Beach exhibits and commissions are one at Long Beach Museum of Art, sculpture for the entrance of the Dallas Conklin home, a suspended fountain for the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum, a fountain for the first Interna-tional Sculpture Symposium, held at Long Beach State University in 1965, a sun dial for St. Luke's Episcopal Church and a fountain for Long Beach

Her three-dimensional stained glass windows and doors of St. Basil Church in Los Angeles have drawn international attention. She also has created sculptures for many public places and private homes

in California, Washington and Arizona.

Among her best known works in Europe are the Grotto Gates at the villa of Princess Pignatelli out-

## 'l Do! I Do!'

Laura Killingsworth and John Wood are the entire cast of 'I Do! I Do!', musiical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, now playing at the Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Performances will continue through June 2 Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. The story covers 50 years of marriage, beginning just before the turn of the century.



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side Rome and the Garden Gates for the Peggy Guggenheim palazzo in Venice, Italy. She is represented by Galerie Stadler in Paris and by several major galleries in the United States.

SELECTIONS from Long Beach Museum of Art's Southland Video Anthology may be seen from Wednesday through June 3 at the Gallery of Fine arts on the Wilmington campus of Los Angeles Harbor on the Wilmington campus of Los Augeres Lands. College, 1111 Figueroa Place. The art is by David Acknowld Charles Frazier Joel Herman, Suzanne Askevold, Charles Frazier, Joel Herman, Suzanne Lacey, Jay McCafferty, Michael Portis, Aysha Quinn, Ilene Segalove, John Sturgeon and Susan Mogul. The video tapes present no narrative or story line but, says gallery director Judith Kunda, "use the television medium to present thought-provoking imagery to the mind of the viewer."

She adds. "This imagery often is symbolic or

poetic, comparable to the feeling projected in music, theater or dance "

Tapes may be viewed weekdays from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
The fourth and final exhibit of the 1977 Southland Video Anthology series, organized by David A. Ross, deputy director of Long Beach Museum of Art. is now at Los Angeles Institute for Contemporary Art, 2020 S. Robertson Blvd. It will continue daily through July Video tapes are screened in alphabetical order daily from noon to 4 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m. tapes which have been requested will be shown.

MANUEL DE LEON will demonstrate his drawing technique with two chalk studies of his model, Tricia Hendrickson, for Lakewood Artist Guild Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Maylair Park, Clark Avenue and South Streets. The drawings will be raffled at the end of the session.

The artist has been teaching life drawing and watercolor painting at Cerritos College since 1961. He earned his M.S. degree from USC and continued training at Otis Art Institute, Art Center of Los Angeles, Jepson's Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute Victoriation of Chounard and Continued that the University of Conditions and contents that the Continued Continu tute, the University of Guadalajara and schools in France and Germany.

The public is invited to all Lakewood Artist Guild

CONSIDERING activities for your youngsters during the summer? Two summer art programs for children will be offered at Los Angeles County Museum of Art in June and July. Both are designed to give students in kindergarten through fourth grade and fourth through sixth grades opportunities to explore the museum's collections. They also will discover their own creative art processes through tours, discussions and workshops. Deadline for enrollment in all courses is 5 p.m. June 15.

Rex Moser, coordinator of educational services describes the programs: "In Ideas and Images' kindergarten through fourth grade students will develop awareness and appreciation of the roles of the artist, critic and art historian by assuming these roles. 'The Artist in Art' is a series of six workshops. Fourth through sixth graders will focus on a single discussions, gallery visits and actual experience with specific techniques." artist, his work, and his techniques through slide

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University, Muncie, Ind., will conduct "The Artist in
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Workshop,
Tuition fees are \$35 for 10 one-hour sessions in "Ideas and Images," \$6 per workshop for "The Artist in Art." A limited number of full or partial scholar-ships for both programs are available for minority students. For more information call the museum. 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

UCLA HAS reason to be proud. It is one of 10 institutions that will share in a \$200,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for fellowships in the history of American art. It is the belief of Foundation officials that the period in Amerian art in the centuries before 1900 has been unfairly neglected by art scholars. Under the new program, \$20,000 will be available to each of the 10 universities over a threeyear period. At least one major fellowship award of between \$3,000 and \$6,500 will be made each year; smaller awards will be made at the discretion of the individual departments.

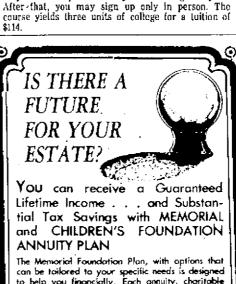
AMONG 20 JUNIOR and senior high students who won first place awards for science projects in the 1977 Los Angeles Science Fair are Ann Marie McBride, 15, a 10th grader at St. Anthony High School, Long Beach. Her project in biological science was "Does Radiation Help or Harm My Garden?" Other area winners are Loralynn Yvetta Williams, other area winners are Loralynn Yvetta williams, 14, of Miraleste High School, Palos Verdes, for "Two Million Years of Shells: Pleistocene Fossils and Surviving Relatives," Mitchell David Nambu, 14, of Dapplegray School, Rolling Hills Estates, for "Phytohormones," and Mark Patrick Kelly, 13, of Alexander Fleming School, Lomita, for "The Effect of Athletic Participation on Improvement in Performance of a Task Not Requiring Athletic Skill"

Task Not Requiring Athletic Skill."

These and other first awards were displayed in the California State Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Long Beach-Los Angeles urban art environment which exists, insists Thomas Ferreira, despite some critics' doubts? A professor of art at Long Beach State University, Ferreira will conduct a three-day course, "The City as an Art Resource" with field trips to stimulate awareness of art in the area. There will be three allday field trips June 11, 18 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4

Tentative sites include the Gamble House: Art Deco architecture in downtown Los Angeles; the UCLA Sculpture Garden; Los Angeles, Mu-seum of Art; La Cienega area galleries; urban art murals; Watts Towers and "fantasy architecture." In addition, each student will arrange one field trip. You may enroll in person or by mail through May 27.



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# Two jazz festival

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concerts canceled The UCLA Jazz Festival Artists for the canceled to aid the Cannonball Adderley Memorial Fund has canceled May 28 and

29 performances. However, the concert featuring the Oliver Nelson Orches-Kirk. tra, conducted by Bobby Bryant, will be held May

# LBCC sets music bills

Long Beach City College's Brass Quintet, Symphonic Band, Contemporary Jazz Ensemble and Vikount Dancers will give their final concert this year kidow at 8 p.m. in year Friday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Ron Logan will direct. Music will range from Renais-sance to contemporary periods

Tickets may be purchased at the box office before the performance at

Today at 3 p.m. in the College Center Nordic Lounge, 4901 E. Carson St., the LBCC music department will present the Community College Concert Band under direction of Rolland Sandberg. Sheldon Gordon will direct two numbers by the Brass Choir. Admission is free.

dates included Ella Fitzgerald, Grover Washington Jr., the Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band and Rahsaan Roland

Tickets for the Oliver Nelson Orchestra are available at \$6.50 and \$5.50 at the UCLA central ticket office, Mutual and Liberty

agencies.
The May 28 and 29 dates were canceled, said a festival spokesman, be-cause too few tickets were sold to make the events financially feasible. The festival, scheduled during the Memorial Day weekend had only recently been announced.





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# octors, government square off at symposium

By Ben Zinser

An official of the American Medical Association charged in Long Beach last week that Big Government is seeking to wreck the medical profession and halt medical progress.

inequest progress.
iDr. Jere W. Annis, Lakeland, Fla., vice chairman of the AMA's board of trustees, told a medical symposium at Memorial Hospital Medical Center medical interven-tionists believe medical progress will be sustained even though "they cramp our professional lifestyle.

Dr. Annis, speaking in Long Beach's Center for Health Education, said there is no "inevitability" in progress if doctors "are increasto become clerks serving federal regulations first and pa-tients second."

"Clinical advance depends on a frée and favorable climate for

medical ingenuity and practice,"

Dr. Annis verbally blasted the Food and Drug Administration for being overly cautious and slow in

approving new drugs.

The FDA, he charged, refuses to recognize drugs that have been proven both safe and effective for European patients.

"Certainly this does a disservice to the quality of care rendered in this country and stifles the initiative for research of our pharmaceu-tical industry," he said. From 1962 to 1971, he noted,

nearly four times as many new drugs became exclusively available in Britain as in the United States and twice as many were introduced earlier in Britain.

This policy, he said, is adversely affecting patient care and medical progress in this country.

DR. ANNIS saved his strongest

Federal Trade Commission, saying it constitutes a vicious threat to high-quality medical education and the practice of medicine itself.

He called it a "senseless octo-

pus of a regulatory agency.'
A new bill in Congress would enlarge its scope, bringing about more damage to the medical profession as well as to other professions and nonprofit founda-

Dr. Annis said he believes the bill is doomed.

Even so, he said the FTC wants schools out of the hands of doctors and put into the control of the public. The FTC also wants to call prohibition of solicitation of patients a restriction of trade, he added the FTC describeration in the FTC describeration. added. The FTC doesn't realize the difference between a trade and a profession, he charged.

"The FTC is out to deliberately destroy the creditability of the en-tire medical profession," he as-

Dr. Annis said doctors are being harassed. He said publication of a list of 403 "alleged solo practi-tioners" who carned more than \$100,000 a year from Medicare turned out to be a list riddled with inaccuracies.
The AMA checked the first 208

doctors on the list and found an error rate of 65 per cent, he said. IN ANOTHER address, Mario

G. Obledo, secretary of Health and Welfare for California, verbally roughed up the doctors.

In our over-medicalized society, people are so dependent on doctors that they no longer rely on their own good sense and re-

sources. "People have become addicted to therapy. They do not have the

Medicine, a periodical for doctors.

Psychotic symptoms

ability to accept pain or impair-

ment."

Obledo is both a lawyer and a pharmacist. He worked as a pharmacist while attending law

He said tha a Congressional subcommittee estimated that in one year more than two million unnecessary surgical operations were performed.

Obb do said a survey has shown many California physicians choose not to participate in Medi-Cal because the patients are felt to be "undesirable" or "difficult to hanbecause many uneducated, seriously ill, black or

Spanish-speaking.

He said hospital expansions increase the premiums and taxes of

all citizens. State government has stepped in to represent the public's finan-cial interest. The autonomy of facilities is being preempted to contain costs for the public good."
Obledo predicted a greater role

for preventive medicine

"I foresee increasing govern-mental involvement in health education and health promo ion to encourage our citizens to adopt more healthy lifestyles and to take greater responsibility for their own health," he said. He charged further that the

public is beginning to suspect that the personal interest of the physi-"may be intervening in deci-

And these decisions may be af fecting the quality of service, he noted.

"We must put aside interest in personal gain and pursue a course of action consonant with the public

Otherwise everyone will be the loser, he concluded.

Medicine and You

# Cancer fears are exaggerated sion of the drug for at least eight hours. Then the

The risk of vaginal or cervical cancer in young women associated with fetal exposure to DES is about one in 1,000 at the most, a doctor says.

DES stands for diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic estrogen taken by some pregnant women during the

Dr. Arthur L. Herbst, chairman of the department of abstetries and gynecology at the University of Chicago, says the odds can extend to about one in 10,000. The difference relates to lack of knowledge concerning how many pregnant women took DES.

Dr. Herbst says: "I would hope that this data would provide a calming influence by indicating that this disease is extremely rare among the DES exposed group and, in fact, is more rare than had been assumed previously.

distriction of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

## Treating addiction

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Methadyl acetate, a chemical relative of methadone, is as effective as methadone in narcotic substitution therapy, say Dr. Edward C. Senay and colleagues of the University of Chicago.

Methadyl acetate has certain advantages over methadone: -It need only be administered three times a

week, versus seven times a week for methadone.

No weekend dose is given the addict for self-administration, as with methadone, making it impossible to sell it to buy heroin.

There are some disadvantages, too. Some patients may tolerate methadone better. Others may have a compulsive need for daily treatment.

## Inhibits labor

A drug called terbutaline is a safe and potent agent for inhibiting premature labor, researchers

No serious side effects occur in either mother or

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pregnant woman is given under-the-skin injections four times daily for three days, together with treatment by mouth. This regimen can be continued until

the 36th week of pregnancy.

Details are in the American Journal of Obstet-

rics and Gynecology. A summary appears in Modern

Use of an artificial kidney on schizophrenics

The artificial kidney "launders" the blood by a process known as hemodialysis.

Dr. Herbert Wagemaker of the University of

may clear up psychotic symptoms in some, a doctor

Louisville told a meeting of the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics that the technique sometimes works. The approach was first tried by Dr. James R. Cade of the University of

medications and return to school or to jobs.

a week for 16 weeks.

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Academy of Science.

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magazine for physicians.

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The artificial kidney treatments were given once

Details are in Medical World News, a news-

Giving vitamin C supplements tends to lengthen

The finding is reported by Dr. Linus Pauling of

The report is in Proceedings of the National

the surival of terminal cancer patients regardless of

Researchers say a dose of 10 grams a day increases survival time by a factor of three for most

Menlo Park and Dr. Ewan Cameron of Lomondside,

Blood pressure in schoolchildren is related to body weight and not to taste differences or prefer-

ence for salt, researchers report.

The finding weakens the theory that salt con-

sumption is a major factor in causing high blood

eases of Children, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

hear cardiac surgeon

Parents with reart, an organization of parents of children with congenital heart defects, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at Children's Memorial Hospital, 280! Attantic Ave.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Philip Wright, a cardiac surgeon. His topic is "Development in Cardiac Surgeon Physicial Cardiac Surgeon Physicial Cardiac Surgeon Physicial Cardiac Surgeon Physicial Cardiac Surgeon Physician Physics Cardiac Physics 18 (1997).

ments in Cardiac Surgery Involving Children."
All interested persons may altend. Further infor-

mation may be obtained from the Long Beach Heart

School menus

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Lasagna or

chili dog, Spanish coles-law, peaches, hot garlic bread (with lasagna) or

peanut butter cookie (with

chili dog). TUESDAY: Taco, green

beans, applesauce, Cali-fornia fruit bread.

burger with trimmings

French fries, peanut trail

FRIDAY: Enchilada combo or fish-wich, creamy coleslaw, fruit cup

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden cus-tard square, hot French

WEDNESDAY: Ham-

Association, 2242 Long Beach Blvd.

The following menus will be served in Long

Beach elementary schools in the week of May 23-27. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hamburger,

TUESDAY: Toastie

WEDNESDAY: Pizza.

dog, green beans, orange

wedges, peanut trail mix.

creamy coleslaw, pears,

toes with gravy, fruit cup with strawberry garnish,

FRIDAY: Turkey boat

peanut butter sandwich.

peanut butter cookie. THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed pota-

pickle chips, corn, apple-

sauce.

Parents with Heart, an organization for parents

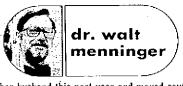
Parents with Heart

The report is in the American Journal of Dis-

In-Sights

# Miami gives singles voice

In many large cities, there is an increasing number of isolated and lonely people — "singles" — who would like to find companionship. But they don't



from her husband this past year and moved south to become a reporter for the Miami Herald.

She got interested in some of the issues facing others like herself, and she responded by developing a regular weekly column for the Herald on the problems of singles.

Some of her columns discuss single individuals in different life situations: A 26-year-old barmaid who is divorced and raising a daughter and who wonders just how well she will survive while "making enough to exist but not to get ahead."

A single, graying, free and 36-year-old former librarian who enjoys her "freedom." When she realized that she wouldn't be able to retire until 2005, working for the government," she took her retirement fund, moved to Miami, and invested in a

handicrafts shop.

A 34-year-old single father who is frustrated in his search for a wife "because of the demands of work and fatherhood."

MS. HATTON has written about specific situations affecting single people — "They see red over income tax." "When cooking for yourself, say: "I'm worth cooking for." "Traveling alone, hotel and travel rates are higher." And she's researched some tips for singles in cooking, traveling, etc.

Yet the most impressive reaction came when she shared a letter from a young man who wrote:

"If you randomly interview 50 single girls, you will certainly find that 30 of them will swear that they want nothing more than the normal family life

replete with loving husband and shaggy dog.
"They will, also, without taking a breath, tell you something like, 'But, I just can't find anyone

The letter writer proceeded to recount his and The letter writer proceeded to recount his and friends' encounters with single women, all of whom presented some drawback — wanting to borrow money, being geared to a \$50,000-a-year lifestyle, feeling a repulsion for any sexual contact, etc.

He continued, "Lest you wonder, all of this has not left me bitter. Not at all. But I have come to the conclusion that many diverges/single girls are now.

conclusion that many divorcees/single girls are paying lip service when they say they desire a home and family."

HE WONDERED where to find a decent person. More than 100 "decent" women and men called the paper or wrote in response to Ms. Hatton's column, responses. Here are a couple:

"I understand and feel sorry for him. However, he is mistaken. There are still decent women around. I am using the term loosely; because decent women do not 'go around.' They are usually met through friends or organizations..."

"Please give him the advice my sister always gives me — You must kiss many frogs before you meet your prince (princess)! . . I've often wondered as I trembled at a singles bar whether the guys were facing the same fears and questions. Now I know for

sure that they do.' It's apparent that there are a lot of singles in Miami looking for assistance. And the example set by the "Herald" and Ms. Hatton in spotlighting those

problems is a good one to follow, for the singles problems aren't limited to Miami.

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# child, the report says. Treatment usually consists of intravenous infu-

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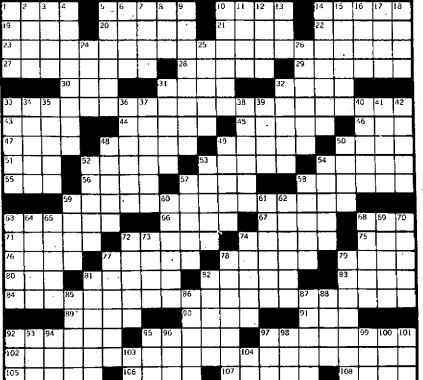
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kwiw where to turn. Sometimes the option of living alone is by voluntary choice. Sometimes it's the result of fate. Some-times it's because the person has not been able to find a compatible partner In Miami, Nancy Webb Hatton is a single. She is a dynamic, ambitious young journalist who separted



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EDDIE ANSELL A place to relax from life's tensions

WHAT IF — and this is a very big IF — we were told that the world would come to its end on a

We would all have many things to do and many arrangements to make. I would say my prayers, I would gather my loved ones and friends around me. And I would take them all to dinner at the Jolly Knight in Garden Grove. I can't think of a hetter place to relax with pleasant food and cocktails, unusually good table service and a different atmos-

Isn't it nice to know (or to be reasonably certain) that the world isn't going to upend itself in the near future? Nevertheless, we all suffer from smaller catastrophes. There are days when everything goes wrong. We are not masters of the freeway and telephone systems. We are their victims. Plumbing problems, job problems, school and family problems. The list of tension causing problems is endless.

I know of no better way to ease the tensions of

the day than a visit to the Jolly Knight, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. It's a brief drive from Long Beach. When you first gaze into the dining room at the Jolly Knight, you may think it was assembled by someone who had a bad day or was suffering hallucinations. The walls and ceilings are an incredible collection of small and large antique objects, many from taverns and inns in England

After you study that inneredible assemblage of After you study that inneredible assemblage of things, you realize they were placed with careful hands. They are part of a master plan, with each object hanging there or leaning there so it can be appreciated by guests sitting nearby.

The Jolly Knight is owned by a jolly pair of extendoners, Eddie and Lili Ansell. Their top staffers include their son Tony, Lili's brother, David Searle, and executive chef Don Barnett who has been on the staff since the restaurant wanted?

staff since the restaurant opened 20 years ago. They direct an unusually large and well-trained group of employes, offering daily luncheons, special rooms for parties and banquets and nightly entertainment in the lounge.

the lounge.

The Jolly Knight emphasizes a large variety of bot and cold luncheons, with the majority less than \$4 and many more less than \$3. The dinners are imaginative; their quality is always impressive; the prices are \$5.95 to over \$10. The creations include magnificent, double-size steaks for two persons, single steaks, rack of lamb, prime rib au jus, beef tourned for hopeyful sealeded and many others. Dinner is does, beautiful seafoods and many others. Dinner is served Sundays starting at 3 p.m. Go and enjoy! THERE IS SOMETHING warm and loving about the word share. To share one's good fortune with another is certainly one of mankind's higher accomplishments.
Such sharing needn't be on a great scale. In fact,

small acts of sharing are perhaps the most human of

Which brings us to small but loving acts of sharing that occur occasionally at Andy's Cafeteria, Pacific Avenue at Anaheim Street. (I regret to say that Andy's isn't open today. It is closed Saturdays and Sundays to give its owners and staff a chance to rest up from its busy schudule of serving from 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m. the rest of the time.

Andy's has two sizes of dinners. One is large, designed for those with big appetites. The other is smaller. Quite often when a married couple visits for dinner, the woman will order the small dinner, in-cluding entree with one salad, vegetable and fresh ciding entree with one saiad, vegetable and tresh
big hot roll or mussin or cornbread. Her husband —
hungrier — will order the big dinner which includes
three salads per person, two vegetables for soup and
one vegetable), roll, mussin or cornbread, beverage
and dessert of pic, pudding or ice cream.

The pic slices at Andy's are thick, rich and
beautiful. Often the husband shares that slice of pic
with his wife It seems to make her whole der the

with his wife. It seems to make her whole day. She smiles and gives him a glance of affection and

appreciation.

Among the fresh, delicious entrees at Andy's are meatloaf, \$2.90 on the big dinner and \$2.65 on the small dinner; round of tender, juicy roast beef, \$3.80 and \$3.05; baked ham, \$3.55 and \$2.80; corned beef, \$3.65 and \$2.90; roast turkey, \$3.85 and \$3.10, and roast tender pork, \$3.85 and \$3.10.

Andy's is owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. They recently became the parents of a darling daughter, born Feb. 13 and named Phoenix Elizabeth Gassaway. Camilla and Andy Jr. also have a 9-year-old son, Andy Gassaway HI. Andy Jr. is the son of the late and much-beloved Andy Gassaway Sr.

son of the late and much-beloved Andy Gassaway Sr. who founded the restaurant and several other cafeterias in Long Beach.

Andy's also has two sizes of luncheons. There are specials which change daily such as tamale pie or turkey pot pie or chicken livers. Also served are turkey with noodles or chicken enchilada or Salisbury steak. They are mostly \$1.70 to \$1.85. Others are a bit higher. Also served for luncheon are all the entrees on the smaller dinner, which makes a large luncheon. The guests can also choose from many a la carte salads and entrees, served day and night for lower



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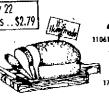
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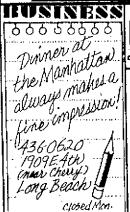
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CAMILLA GASSAWAY Small acts of sharing and loving -Caricalures by GLEB RUBANOV

# Burned by home fires while in frigid Alaska

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DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and

double on Sunday). My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint

bank account. In eight months she banked \$16,000. She wanted

to buy a home, so I agreed.
When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furni-ture, I returned to Alaska.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibotic for the love bug. Help me. — JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite - you need an antidote for a snakebite

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

special project to help heart patients.

needs arts and crafts aides.

disabled.

BE HANDY: Hand addressers are needed for a

SHARE TALENT: A center for stroke victims

HEADY STUFF: Beauty operators (do not have

POLLSTERS: Survey takers and clerical help are being sought by a downtown center for the

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and through a a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to lorget a wife I

know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all

protect "our" property.

thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a beavier burden than we can

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

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# district DAR session

"Cherish and Maintain Freedom, Country and Liberty" is the theme for the polluck workshop presented by Daughters of the American Revolution, District XIII chapters. District Director, Mrs. Harold Harvey, will host

the Wednesday meeting in her Seal Beach home, 12300 Montecito Road, beginning at 10:30 a.m.
Special guests will be Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, California state regent of DAR, and Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, state vice regent.

Representatives from the seven chapters within the district will attend. The chapters are Collis P. Huntington of Huntington Park, Dorothy Clark of Downey, Santa Gertrudes of South Gate, Gaviota, Los Cerritos, Susan B. Anthony and Western Shores, all



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# Two-thirds of way to Triple Crown Seattle Slew slays'em again

BALTIMORE (AP) - "Seattle Who?" read the inscription on the T-shirt.

Seattle Slew, that's who, winner of Saturday's Preakness and the seven other races he's been in.

"Well, who's gonna beat him?" said Jean Cruguet, the often-criti-cized but confident Frenchman who believes the Slew will add the June 11 Belmont Stakes to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and become racing's 10th Triple Crown champion.

Cruguet has been criticized by the media for his handling of Seattle Slew in races such as the Flamingo and Wood Memorial. His critics have said he has been unable to handle the horse, that he started him too soon or too late. But his ride Saturday appeared to be flawless and, like all the others, a winning one.

"You cannot talk about this horse with the great horses of all time off of just seven races," Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, said in connection with the television com-mentary of former jockey Eddie

Turner said Arcaro, who has

been skeptical of the colt's greatness, was being fair. But if he accomplishes in his ninth race what he did in his seventh and eighth, people will be talking about him as

long as there is racing.
With a record Pimlico crowd of 77,346 watching (the old mark was 75,216 in 1975), Seattle Slew battled from the break to just past the halfmile pole with Cormorant. Then, on the turn, Seattle Slew took command and opened a three-length lead with about an eighth of a mile

Iron Constitution came on to cut that margin to 11/2 lengths at the wire. Run Dusty Run was another two lengths back and 14 lengths in front of fourth place Cormorani.

Slew paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 in picking up the winner's share of the \$138,600 from a purse of \$191,-Tron Constitution returned \$12.20 and \$5 while Run Dusty Run paid \$2.80.

Completing the order of finish were J.O. Tobin, Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir.

Each starter carried 126 pounds.
"The race was over," Turner

said in response to a question whether he was concerned about Iron Constitution's making up ground in the last sixteenth of a

"The horse met the challenge today," said Turner, "It was a fast race—one of his best performances."

Seattle Slew ran the 1-3/16th miles in 1:54%, two-fifths off the track and stakes record set in 1971 by Canonero II. Seattle Slew's time for the mile was 1:34%, the fastest mile time in the 102-year history of this race.

Karen Taylor's colt ran on medication for the first time, but Turner said he really wouldn't have had to use Butazolidin. He said he used "Bute," sort of an aspirin for horses, because he was afraid Slew might work too fast Friday on a hard track and jar himself. So he put him on the Bute list. Under Maryland racing regulations, once a horse is on the list, he must then race on the medication.

"They have to come to our gymnasiuum now," said Mickey Taylor looking ahead to the June 11 Belmont Stakes.

listed as the owner of Seattle Slew, sipped champagne at a post-race

The colt could be the first to win the Triple Crown while un-

Karen, drinking a Coke, "al-though Jack Daniels is my drink," said of Scattle Slew's victory: "I'm very happy. All he has to do is come out of this race okay."

The attrractive couple from White Swan, Wash, purchased Scattle Slew for \$17,500 as a yearling. He now has won \$608,640 in eight career starts. That's \$591,140 more than the Taylors paid him. The Taylors have been in the horse business four years.

"They-ve got to come to us now," said Mickey of the 1½-mile Belmont in New York. "It's our bat and ball."

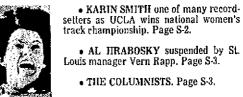
The Taylors haven't been home since Scattle Slew tuned up for the Triple Crown in Florida earlier this

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# 'We can't be caught'-Lopes

By Gordon Verrell

HRABOSKY

PITTSBURGH - The Dodgers today are a remarkable 21 games over the .500 plateau, lead the National League West by 11½ games, and Dave Lopes, the second base-man, says flatly, "As far as I'm concerned, we can't be caught."

It was Lopes' two-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday evening that provided the winning margin in the Dodgers' 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 32,674 fans in Three Rivers Stadium.

Earlier, Dusty Baker, a prime candidate for the N.L.'s comeback player of the year award, socked a two-run homer, his sixth of the year — two more than he hit in all of 1976 — and today, come hell or Dave Kingman, he's sailing along

Baker's homer alone should have been enough for Tommy John who said his "stuff" was the best he'd had all year, that he threw as

### Dodger of the day DAVE LOPES slugged two-run

homer for winning margin in 4-3 victory over Pirates.

hard in the ninth inning as he did in:

the first and, "No doubt about it, I should have had a shutout."

He didn't because (a) Lee Lacy lost a fly ball in the banks of lights along the third base rim of the stadium and (b) Lopes mislired on a double play ball. a double play ball.

The misplays resulted in three Pittsburgh runs, all of which were earned, but John, who celebrates his 34th birthday today, refused to let his fourth win in six decisions slip away by wheeling through the final seven Buccos in order.

"It's awfully tough giving guys like Parker and Robinson and Oliver extra swings up there," said "Those guys can ruin you."

What was ruined was a mounting streak of scoreless innings by the Pittsburgh starter, Jim Rooker.

He had strong together 23:0

scoreless innings when the rejuvenated Baker sailed a long drive into the leftfield seats in the fourth in-

ning.
The soft-spoken Baker has a history of hitting well against Rooker, but the Dodger leitfielder declined to accept the Pirates' left-hander as some kind of cousin.

"Yeah, I've hit a few off him two in a game a couple of times, I think," said Baker, "but Hank (Aaron) always taught me never to

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# Cerritos decisions L.B. City

Most coaches subscribe to the theory it is better to be lucky than

Cerritos College was both

Saturday.

The Falcons used equal parts of good fortune and skill to beat Long Beach City College, 3.2, in the finals of the Southern Cabifornia JC championships at Cerritos.

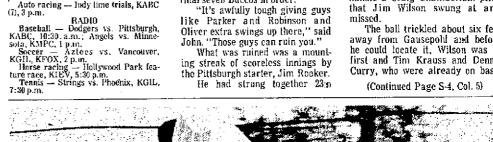
Cerritos (33-7), was good, turn-ing three double plays in support of pitcher Rick Costello, who threw a

seven-hitter. But it took a two-out, dropped third strike to get the Falcons in position to score the tying and win-ning runs on Costello's eighth-inning single. It was his third hit of

the game.
Costello was at bat only because Dan Gausepohl was unable to handle a Craig Chamberlain pitch that Jim Wilson swung at and

The ball trickled about six feet away from Gausepold and before he could locate it, Wilson was at first and Tim Krauss and Dennis Curry, who were already on base,

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pack and never loses it passing eighth pole during Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico Race Course. Iron Constitution (left) finished second and Run Dusty Run

was third. Cormorant was fourth. Slew will try to add Belmont Stakes to his triumphs and become 10th Triple

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# Ross keeps Angel skein alive with first victory

By Tracy Ringolsby

It was a new experience for

For the first time this year, the

SPORTS CALENDÁR Softball — Carson-Dominguez Park Tournament final day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Lakewood Jets vs. Sylmar (2), Mayfair Park 7:15 p.m.

Park 7:15 p.m.
Tennis — AIAW regionals, Newport
Beach Tennis Club, 8 a.m.; Strings vs. penix, Anaheim Convention Center,

7:30 p.m.
Diving — AAU national Seniers championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool,

pionships, Belmont Flaza Orphile 1830 a.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Soccer — Azlecs vs. Vancouver, Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

media gathered around him after an Angel game and his teammates came by to congratualte him.

Some guys might have been a little lost in trying to handle the situation, but Ross did a fine job.

He also did a fine job of pitching for six innings as he used relief help from Dave LaRoche to guide the Angels to a 5-1 victory over the

Minnesota Twins Saturday night.
While winning seems like old
hat right now — the Angels have

## Angel of day

GARY ROSS allowed only three hits in six innings in posting his first victory of the season.

won four in a row and nine of their last 12 - it was Ross's first win of the season.

In fact, it was his first win since he beat the Twins 6-0 last

"I've been struggling so long that this really feels good," said Ross, sipping on a Bud and gladly answering every question thrown his way. "The last few times I his way. "The last few times I pitched I threw the ball real well but one thing seemed to happen each time and it just snowballed."

Manager Norm Sherry did not wait for a blizzard to get Ross out of the game this time. In six previous starts, Ross had been given leads and lost them within two in-

Sherry and Ross, who allowed only three hits and gave up an intentional walk, put out the storm warnings early. Staked to a 1-0 lead via Joe Rudi's eighth home run of the season in the sixth, Ross was relieved by Dave LaRoche as soon as Larry Hisle opened the seventh with a single.

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# Al Unser escapes injury; Indy racer demolished

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser hit a retaining wall while driving at speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour Saturday in pre-qualitying practice for the May 29

Unser's white and blue Parnelli-Cosworth, a carbon copy of the one he qualified last week on the front row.

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was mangled beyond repair. Unser was able to slither out of the wreckage under his own power.

"My knees are sore, and I'm sure I'll be sore all over later," said Unser, who was otherwise uninjured. "I hope to tell you I hit the wall a ton."

Unser lost control of his car when a tire disintegrated after he ran over a three pound turbocharger drive wheel that had fallen off Janet Guthrie's car

minutes earlier. Unser was upset that track observers did not see the debris on the track.

"I came out of the second turn and the entire (back) straightaway was clear, and I thought I could get a good, clean lap. So I stood on it," the two-time Indy 500 winner said in relating the accident.

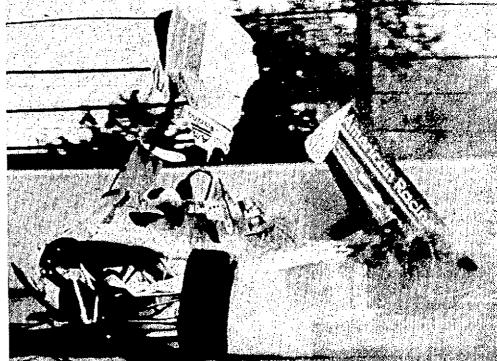
"I had to be going 215 mph when I hit. There was no time to even get on the brakes.
"That wheel had to have been laying on the track at

least three-quarters of a lap before I got there, and they still didn't have the yellow light on in the third turn," continued Unser.
"The wheel was right in the middle of the damn

track. That's what steams me; them not turning on the "I turned around and hit the wall with my back

end," Unser continued. "Then I whipped around and hit it a ton with the front end, then slid along it. "I hit the belt release right now and I was trying to get out before the car even stopped." Unser said he was just shaking down the car for use

in races next month.
Officials called the incident "Just one of those things," and no further action was anticipitated.



## Kissing the wall, Indy style

Al Unser's race car disintegrates after he hit piece of equipment that had fallen fying practice Saturday at Indianapolis uninjured, but car was demolished. Speedway. Unser lost control of car after

hitting wall on turn three during prequali- off racer driven by Janet Guthrie. He was

# **CLA** women snare national track title

By Gary Rausch

UCLA produced a tidal wave of points and swamped the competition to capture the National Women's Collegiate track and field championship.

The Bruins accumulated 60 points and won four events Satur-day-five titles in three daysinore than enough to overcome Cal State Northridge's 13-point first-day lead. Victorious for the second time in three years, UCLA scored 88 points, three shy of its AIWA -record.

Northridge (73) was second and lowa State (41) edged Tennessee (40) for third. Favored Prairie View A&M (38) rallied from 13th place. won two relays and took tifth.

Long Beach State (17), with two seconds from sprinter Andrea

Lynch and a sixth by shotputter Emily Dole (47-3), placed ninth.

Surrounded by well wishers like sons Brad (age 11) and Adam (20 months) and runners Evelyn Ashford, Kathy Weston and Modupe Oshokoya, UCLA coach Pat Con-nolly said there was no key to

"Every single girl on this team scored a personal record. Personal records were the key. We have a lot of talented girls and for each of them to improve was really some-

Connolly said if there was a single individual or event that turned momentum toward the Bruins, "it was Chris Remmling finishing fourth in the high jump. That was a big surprise. When she did that, I couldn't help but feel we had it."

The gold medal went to Louise

Ritter of Texas Women's University. Her lifetime best 6-11/2 was the first of 11 meet records on a sunkissed afternoon in Drake Stadium.

By the time Dana Collins of Arizona State had totalled 4,092 points for a pentathlon victory, 15 of 19 AIAW meet records had been established. Among them was an American standard in the 400meter hurdles (57.07) by Iowa State's Debbie Esser.

Unlike Friday when the pentathlon high jump required lighting from three automobiles, a truck and a jeep to be completed at 9 p.m., Salurday's events ran nearly on schedule. That allowed little rest for Northridge's prolific Julie

After winning the 800 and scoring 14 points Friday, the slim 107pounder added another 14 in individual races Saturday plus legs on two sixth-place relay teams. One can only imagine how many points the host Bruins would have scored had Brown not transferred from Westwood to Northridge last year.

She opened with a fourth in the [500 (4:18.03); ran a 2:10.3 anchor leg on the two-mile relay; won the 3,000 (9:26.5), and still had enough left for a 56.3 lap in the mile baton chase.

"She was very disappointed with her 1500 and that made her mad," said Matador coach Barbara Swerkes. "When we saw Prairie View was out of it, we knew we'd be asking Julie to do a lot of running. She ran six finals. You can't ask any more from a person."

Running side-by-side, only a whisper separated the pair. Ashford stopped the watches at 11.32, Lynch 11.37.

The margin in the 200 was about the same, 23.0 against 23.1. Here the Bruin sophomore had a fabulous start, making up the stag-gers as she came off the curve.

"In the 100, I got off to a slow start—which is normal for me—but I had a strong finish," she explained. "There's something about running the curve in the 200 I like."

Asked about her sprinting duel with Lynch, the meet's lone double winner replied: "We've met in about three or four meets this year and the races have all been about the same. I've beaten her every time, but it's never easy. She always gives me a good race."

The same could be said of Nor-

thridge, Iowa State and Tennessee.



# ANGELS

"I had talked to Norm about it before the game," Ross said of the depar-ture. "It seems like I get into the late innings and a man gets on and there it goes. Maybe I am running into a little trouble psychologically."

LaRoche came on to pick up his second save since coming to the Angels. He gave up a lead-off homer to Hisle in the ninth, the first run the Twins had scored in 20 innings off Angel pitching.

Don Baylor has been having some psychological trouble too. Grounding out-his first two times up Saturday left him with one hit in 23 at-bats. Baylor walked in the seventh and eighth innings, igniting a pair of two run rallies.

"They (the Twin pitchriney (the Twin pitch-ers) wanted me to go after bad pitches, which I did not do," said Baylor, who was given a rest in the first two games of the Twins series. "Even when you are not gelting all the hits you want, you have to be selective. You can't go up swinging at everything and try to get it all back in

one night
"I got two walks this time and that is a start back. Maybe next time I'll get a couple of hits."

Jerry Remy and Dave Chalk weren't waiting for next time to get their hits as both picked up three in the victory, which gave the Angels a 19-20 record — the first time they have been one game from .500 since they were 7-8 back on April 22.

Remy, who was dropped from second to eighth in the order, did the most damage. His single in the seventh, which chased Twin starter Geoff Zahn (6-2), drove in Baylor with the second Angel run and his double in the eigith drove in Baylor with the final tally.

"I guess Norm wanted to get all the righthanders up higher in the order against a lefthanded pitcher," said Remy, the only lefty in the starting lineup. 'I really prefer hitting up higher because I think that adds to my game but as long as we are winning I don't care what Norm decides to do."

And winning the Angels are. The victory lifted them into fourth place, percentage points ahead of Kansas City. It is the first time they have been that high since their 3-2 record back on April 11.

When you were as dcep in the hole as we have been this feels good," said Baylor.

good," said Baylor.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels close their current homestand loday with Wayne simpson pitching against either Pete Redlern or Dave Johnson. Medlern has been ill and a decision on whether he will slart will be made shortly before game time. Johnson has not slarted a game since 1971 when he was with Stockton in the California League. After losing eight day games in a row, the Angels will be looking lor their second successive win in the afternoon today. Wilt 24,139 fans in altendance Saturday night, the Angel season mark went to 407,139 for the year, well shead of last year when they did not reach the 400,000 plateau until June 16. The Angels have signed righthand pitcher Guy Jones, their second pick in the January free agent draft. The 64,200 pound former College of the Sequeins star will report to Idahe Falls of the Pioneer League.

# How they scored

ANGEL SIXTH

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# Andrea's heartbreakers Andrea Lynch of Long Beach State finishes second by an eyelash to UCLA's Evelyn Ashford in 100 and 200 meters during women's national track and field championships at Drake Stadium Saturday. Andrea was beaten by a tenth of a second in the 100, five one-hundredths in the -Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

# Swift relay highlights Cal Relays

MODESTO (AP) - The Philadelphia Pioneers team anchored by Olympic champion Hasely Crawford of Trinidad recorded the fastest 400-meter relay time in the world this year, 39.05 seconds, at the 36th California Relays Saturday night.

The Pioneers' Steve Riddick, running the second leg, sent his team to a commanding lead and by the time Crawford got the baton victory was almost assured. Arizona State was second at 39.41, followed by Auburn at 39.51. The Pioneer's time was a meet record, beating the 39.3 recorded by USC

two years ago. Less than half an hour later, Crawford went to the starting blocks in the 100 and finished third behind Panamanian Guy Abrahams (10.22) and Olympic long jumper Randy Williams (10.34). Crawford, the 100 winner at the Montreal Olympics was next at 10.37, and Auburn's Harvey Glance was fourth.

Other meet records were recorded by Brigham Young University's Olympian Henry Marsh and Mark Enyeart of Utah State. Marsh won the steeplechase in 8:37.2, 3% seconds ahead of Kenyan Harrison Koroso of New Mexico. Enyeart ran 1:48.19 in a hotly-contested 800 meters.

# RELAYS

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## Barons divide

The Lakewood Barons defeated Santa Ana 4-0 in the opener, but Santa Ana won the nightcap, 3-2, Saturday night.

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# Lesson Gene Bartow has learned: It's not easy replacing a legend

How did a nice guy like Gene Bartow get himself into a situation like this?

It was easy, he says.

"Look at it this way. When you've been a small-town high school basketball coach in Missouri, never dreaming that someday you'll be in the big-time, and the athletic director of a school that a school that has won 10 national championships taps you on the shoulder, what do you do?

"You say, 'Yes, I'll take the job. Hell, yes.'"

And so began the troubles of Gene Bartow.

As successor to John Wooden, a living legend, Bartow suddenly was in the kitchen and it was extremely hot.

The Woodenites and coaches who were envious of the UCLA program suddenly began firing

Before Bartow stepped foot on the UCLA campus, a major college coach commented: "Gene's a good recruiter, but he can't couch a lick."

From there it got worse.

AFTER THE Bruins were beaten by Indiana in Bartow's debut, the abuse reached torrential dimensions, first in the let-ters column in the sports section of the Los Angeles Times

T've never read that part of the Times after that first week, and I don't talk to people who do. Basically, I thought it was wrong, but I'd never been around the big city before."

But the worst was yet to come. When the Bruins stum-bled during the regular season of 1975-76, a radio sports gossip peddler gave out Bartow's home phone number over the air.

"I solved that one in a hurry," says Bartow. "We had a few calls the first night and the next morning I got an unlisted

The Bruin coach chuckles. "I wish I could solve a zone defense as easily."

When UCLA was beaten in the 1975 NCAA championship tourney, there were suggestions that Bartow didn't measure up to the job and should depart quietly. After a 28-1 record, yet.

"I wasn't prepared for the media in Southern California," says Bartow. "Wherever I had been — Valparaiso, Memphis State and Illinois — the press had been completely supportive.

"And I want to make it clear that a vast majority of the writers here have been fair to me. There are only three or four guys who have been critical.

"I'd never coped with prob-lems like this before and it distracted me.

FURTHER DISTRACTIONS lay ahead, especially after the Bruins lost to Idaho State in the

This past week, Barlow agreed to go on a sports talk show with Bud Furillo at radio station KHS.

The first caller was mildly critical of Bartow and the secand was abusive.

"They put on a commercial after the second call," says the UCLA coach. "I told Bud I had better things to do than sit there and take that kind of garbage, and I left. I only went on the show in the first place as a favor to Furillo."

Furillo later commented that he didn't expect Bartow to be around for next season, which led to rumors on Friday that Bartow would resign within 30 days and be replaced by for-mer Wooden assistant Gary Cunningham.

"There's nothing to that at all — it's nonsense," says Bartow, shaking his head in wonderment at the inventiveness of the

SO WHAT DOES a nice guy like Gene Bartow do to keep his

"I do a pretty good job of isolating myself," he says. "I do the things I have to do — coach, recruit, make essential public appearances.

But other than that, I sort of shield myself from some of the things that distracted me during my first year here. When recruiting has ended, I'm going to Palm Springs and play some

golf. "What happens will hap-

Isn't that a fatalistic view?
"Could be," he says, "but
the Good Lord has blessed me for a great many years and I'm not going to worry. Next year will be my 25th in coaching and I should get my 300th victory.

"You know, if Richard Washington had stayed around, we probably would won a national championship this past season. What a front line that would have been - Washington, Marques Johnson and David

Greenwood.
"Wby, Richard would have licked his lips at those zone defenses that were bothering us and caved them in."

BARTOW LOOKS up at pictures on the wall of office of former Bruins now in the professional ranks.

"I think Washington did the right thing," he says. "The NBA-ABA merger was coming up and it was his last chance to get the big money."

Despite rumors of his immi-nent departure, Bartow is looking ahead.

"We wanted to recruit three players, and we've gotten two," he says. "I look at the junior he says. "I look at the junior class in Southern California and rate it in the same league with

the Greenwood-Roy Hamilton-Brad Holland group of 1974.

"We didn't want to bring in a lot of players this year and be left with no scholarships for that

Meanwhile, he's learning to cope with the pressure of coach-

ing at UCLA. 'You have to remember that nobody twisted my arm and said I had to take the UCLA job," he "I'm doing what I want to do in life and my family enjoys living here.

"I knew there would be pressure — fremendous pressure.

Just like there is for a new football coach at Notre Dame or there was for Joe Hall when he succeeded Adolph Rupp at Ken-

tucky.
"I still sleep well at night and I think we've had two suc-cessful seasons. Two conference championships isn't bad, even though some people apparently don't think that's enough.

"I don't have fears of people firing me. Maybe other coaches do, but I don't. I don't worry about things like that."

Barfow pauses and grins.
"The only thing I worry about is

winning.

There's a plaque on a wall in Bartow's office which says: "It is better to try and fail than to

fail to try."
Maybe that's why a nice guy
like Gene Bartow got himself
into a situation like this.

# Saga of Aaron and THE ball

Henry visits L.B., IT stays in Ft. Wayne

By Scott Ostler

Hank Aaron and Sammy Davis Jr. were standing together while the national anthem was being played before a ballgame in Atlanta back in 1974. A few days earlier, Aaron had

hit his 714th career home run, tying him with Babe Ruth's record. This

was the night he would hit No. 715.
"Hank, I want that ball," said
Sammy Davis Jr. "I've got a check
right here in my pocket. I'll give
you \$75,000."

Bad Henry smiled and shook his head.

going to give me a million and a half for it, so I'd rather give it to Aaron, and the baseball he hit

over the leftfield fence later that evening, are still under contract to Magnavox. Both tour the country, on separate paths, making personal

THE BALL, right now, is in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Hank was in downtown Long Beach Friday for a personal appearance at Buffums Department Store. He makes 50 to 60 such stops a year, in addition to his duties as vice president in charge of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves.

Hank showed up early to meet.

some high-ranking business execs, talk to reporters and try on a fulllength unplucked beaver coat that was to be officially presented to him later.

As he stood in a corner of the banquet room filming a TV interview with Jane Chastain, a middleaged woman pecked into the room.
"He's good-looking, isn't he!"

she said to no one in particular. "Whoo!" Even though he has put on 15 pounds since hanging up his spikes in '76, the 43-year-old ex-slugger

still looks like he could step out on the field Ever since he gained sudden



fame by chasing a ghost, Aaron has been dragging crowds of people in his wake wherever he goes. When

asked about it, he shrugs.

"You always wish for your privacy. I've only been to three ballgames this year. I can't watch the game, I end up just signing autographs and talking to people. It's like I'm in a glass cage.

IN THE MINDS of many, Hank Aaron's many records and 23 years of prodigious accomplishments have been squeezed into one swing.

"The home run record has ershawdowed the others," he admits."It's always gonna be that way." He says the achievement he's

proudest of is his .308 career batting average.

Aaron does not wear his fame as comfortably as, say, a Joe Na-math. But he is learning to adjust. He appeared at ease stepping onto a stage to address 200 or so fans. After a short prepared talk, he fielded some quesions.

Someone asked if he is jealous

of Reggie Jackson's fat contract.

"If I had come along 10 years later, I probably would have been as greedy as he is," Aaron said half-seriously.

GENE BARTOW

Beleaguered coach

1977 NCAA Western Regional Tournament in Provo, Utah.

Angeles columnist reported that a Bruin backer (Sam Gilbert

denies he's the one) was pre-pared to buy up the remainder

"I didn't have any real reaction to the column," says Bartow. "But I doubt they can get the \$35,000 together."

of Bartow's contract.

Despite a 24-5 season, a Los

Would he manage a team if offered a job?

"Right now I have no desire to be a manager. Really, I'm enjoying myself. I don't miss anything about baseball right now. I'm able to go out in the back yard and barbecue, be with my kids...

A man in the audience raised his hand. "You remember Mo-bile?" he asked, referring to the town where Aaron was raised.

"Yes I do," said Hank, "and I remember you."

The man, standing with his son, beamed. Turns out he played sand-

"We used to get mad at him,"
the man said later. "We only had
one or two balls and he'd hit 'em so far we couldn't find 'em."

AARON REVEALED some interesting facts about his famous home run balls. When he needed one more to pass Ruth, all the players on both teams were required to sign a paper promising that if they caught the ball, they would immediately hand it over to Aaron. The balls were specially marked to prevent a switch.

The No. 715 ball is insured for \$250,000 and travels with armed guards.
When his contract with Magna-

vox is up, Hank will send No. 714 and 715 to the Hall of Pame.

His last homer, No. 755, was caught by a member of the stadium ground crew in Milwaukee. The guy offered to sell it for \$1,000. Aaron refused, offering three dozen baseballs and some free passes. No

Toward the end of the questionand-answer session, Hank Aaron summed up his career about as well as anyone ever will.

"How many bats did you break?" a young boy asked. "I didn't break any," Aaron said. "Lyyore 'em out."

# Indy an old, but not too happy, story for Carter

"I'd been around Indianapolis so much and been to so many races that it wasn't the big, awesome Indianapolis 500 for me. It's a thrill to be in the race, but not that bigger a thrill than any other championship race you might run." Pancho Carter

The voice on the other end of the line tells the operator yes, this is Duane Carter, but—"Junior or

"I wasn't sure whom you were after," says Junior, better known as Pancho. "My dad lives back here, too, and during the month of May I'll get some calls, accept them and find out they wanted him."

Indiana has a one-track mind in May—the 500—and somebody named Duane Carter has been trying to win it since 1948.

The elder tried 11 times and was still running six times when the checkered flag fell, but he never placed better than fourth.

The son has done better in his first three races, always finishing while placing seventh, fourth and

fifth.

But he hasn't won it, either, although romantics would suggest that somewhere in his career destiny waits with that big Borg-

Warner Trophy in the sky.
"I sure hope so," Pancho exclaims. "I don't know if destiny has anything to do with it, but I'm sure gonna try."

AT INDIANAPOLIS, generally, destiny favors the driver with the greatest skill, fastest car, canniest crew and blindest luck. It's not an easy race to win because every-body tries so hard.

If Carter were to win next Sunday, he would be the youngest winner—26—since A.J. Foyt won his first of three in 1961. If it were a horse race, Carter would not be Scattle Stew, nor would he be 100-

Pancho qualified eighth fastest at 192.452 mph and seems to have capable equipment—a new Eagle entered by Dan Gurney and powered by an Offenhauser engine, which until proven otherwise is considered more reliable than the Cosworths most of the top contend-

ers are using.
Pancho's plan is simple.
"We should out-accelerate the
V8s into the first turn," he says.

HE WON'T be awed by the speciacle of the 500. He never was

In 1974, his first try at Indianapolis, he finished seventh and was voted "rookie of the year."

He had already been driving competitively for 18 years—he terrorized quarter-midget tracks as a 5-year-old—and had been in grown-up races since starting at El Toro Speedway in Orange County at the illegal age of 17.
"I lied a little," he says.

Indianapolis was just another

step up,
"One thing that helped me,"
Pancho says, "is that I'd been
around Indianapolis so much and had been to so many races that it wasn't the big, awesome Indianap-olis 500 for me. It's a thrill to be in the race, but not that bigger a thrill



PANCHO CARTER It's in his blood

than any other championship race you might run.
"I was at Indianapolis when I

was one year old and went there for the race up until I was 13, when we moved out of Speedway to California. I missed only one race alto-gether, saw three others on closedcircuit TV, then I started coming back for 'em.'

MANY RACE drivers will say that racing is in their blood, but few were teethed on torque wrenches and weaned on methanol

"I was born on the way to the Milwankee race," Pancho says. "My dad dropped my mom off in Racine, Wis. He went on up to race that day. Mom stayed and had

The nickname also was bred to

him through racing.
"My dad gave that to me when
my folks were down in Mexico for the Mexican Road Race, My mother was pregnant with me and dad would walk by, pat her on the stomach and say, 'How's Pancho?'

"When I was born neither one wanted to call me Junior. It was much easier to call me Pancha."

MANY SPORTS promote themselves as "family" affairs, but auto racing has genuine blood bonds.

Besides Al and Bobby Unser and Tom and Jerry Sneva, the '77 Indy 500 also has Carter and his half-brother Johnny Parsons, son of the same mother by an earlier marriage to Johnnie Parsons, the

1950 winner.
Pancho, who will be 27 on June
11, has no children with his wife
Carla. He explains, "We're still
practicing."
There is a pause on the line.

"She says I've practiced enough," Pancho says.
"She goes with me almost all the time. It's been a long time since I've been home on a week-

He won the USAC sprint car title last year-the first man to win both the sprints and midgets, which he won in '72-and drove more than 50 races, sprints, midgets, dirt events and 500-milers included.

"I run in excess of 20,000 miles year on the highway," he says, a year on the mgnwey, "and then I fly to quite a few races."

I bought an airplane last year to help me get to and from the races

Pancho flies his Bonanza out of a 2,600-foot grass strip three-fourths of a mile from his duplex in Brownsburg, Ind., which is "10 or 12 miles" from the speedway.

He would prefer living in Huntington Beach, which he did while attending Long Beach State, but most of the USAC activity is in the Midward.

"Not too many drivers live here fulltime. I don't like to, especially in the winter because it's so cold, but I don't see how I could compete without living in the Indiana area;

COMMUTING FROM the coast

is out of the question.

"It would be so expensive, I don't even want to think about it,"
Pancho says, "I did that when I was going to school . . . flew back and forth. I'd race a weekend back here, stay a week, race another weekend and then fly back to school for a week. I had some instructors that helped me out, and I had ample time during the week to

Carter got his degree in busi-ness administration in 1973, but it took him five years. "I started out as a mechanical

engineering major and went 21/2



years with that," he says. "I fig-ured mechanical engineering would help me in racing.
"Then after I'd gotten involved

that much, so I switched. I figured a business education would help me a lot more in what to do with, hopefully, the money I was going to make-plus, if I'd stayed with engineering, I'd probably still be

Pancho chuckles to himself.

"At times I wonder what I really learned. A lot of times I go racing when I almost can't make any money, but I do it because I like to go racing."

Clearly, it's in his blood.

## Rapplowers boom on Hrabosky

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, bombed Friday night by the San Francisco Giants, was suspended indefinitely Saturday by St. Louis Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp.

The Cardinals said the suspension of the 21-year old Hrabosky was for "rank insubordination" and did not elaborate.

Hrabosky, who has a 1-2 record and 5.14 earned run average, was the Cards' loser in a 7-5 loss Friday night, surrendering four Giants

The pitcher, considered the ace of the Cardinal bullpen, had clashed with Rapp in spring training when the new manager endeaded bull lead to be be accepted. forced hair-length standards on his players and forced Hrabosky to shave off his mustache.

# • DOUG COLLINS, Philadelphia 76er guard, who believes teammate Darryl Dawkins is bigger than his listed 6-11½, 260: "Most people just move into a neighborhood. Darryl has to be shochgreed in."

FROM THE QUOTEBOOK

like to be beautiful: "Many times at the beach a good-looking lady will say to me, "I want to fouch you." I always say, "I don't blame you."

average of .298 after 17 seasons, and the only line I have in the record book says I hit into four double plays in one game in 1975."

ARNOLD SCHWARTNEGGER, six-time Mr. Universe, on what it is

• JOE TORRE of the New York Mets: "I have a lifetime batting

• ENOS SLAUGHTER, onetime firebrand of the St. Louis Cardinals: "One year I hit .291 and had to take a salary cut. If you hit .291 today, you'd own the franchise."

ROD FUNSETH, pro golfer, analyzing his game: "When I was young, I was great from tee to green and I was a terrible putter, Now I'm not so good from tee to green...and I'm still a terrible putter."

• DAN DEVINE, Notre Dame football coach, on Billy Carter, brother of the President: "He heard there was a new American spirit...and he didn't know whether to salute it or drink it."

# **DODGERS**

(Continued From Page S-1)

show up any pitcher. For every guy you hit well, there are 10 others who get you out."

For all he's done this season . . , bat in runs, deliver key hits (he's driven in the decisive run twice) and play leftfield with, well, tenacity (he made a catch flat on his back on Friday night) . . . talk persists that vice president Al Campanis still is hopeful of one day obtaining the Mets' disenchanted slugger, Dave Kingman.

snugger, Dave Kingman.
"I can't worry about that," said
Baker. "That's not my department.
Really, it doesn't bother me. But I
can play. I want to be the best in
everything I do, whether it's playing leftfield or hitting or running
the bases. the bases.

"I'm not 100 per cent because of the knee. But I'm doing well for this time of the year. Usually, I'm around .240 in May."

THE positive attitude of Baker is magnified by Lopes.
"We're all thinking positively,"

said Lopes, the man whose error led to Thursday's loss, but also the man who has delivered the game-winning hits each of the last two nights. "Anyone who doesn't think positive won't be playing very long for Tommy Lasorda."

John had allowed the Buccos just two infield hits through five innings and had a 2-0 lead when, Suddenly, the Pirates got even.
Omar Moreno walked to lead

foll the sixth and then Frank Tay-Teras bit a liner to right that Lacy appeared to glove. But he turned his back at the last instant, explain-

lights. Two runs scored as a result.
Lopes untied the game an inning later with his third homer. But it was his throwing error on a dou-ble play ball that contributed to the Pirates' third run in the bottom of

the seventh.

"'Yeah, I threw it away, but I Couldn't worry about it," he said.

"I just had to laugh at myself.

Bare, I felt sorry for Tommy John but I just had to say to myself. I have the next guy hits it to me."

"That's the attitude of the entite thick.

to think.

"If someone is going to catch
us they're going to have to make a move pretty soon. I said the same thing two weeks ago . . . and now it's two weeks later."

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DODGER DOPE: The series and trip concludes today with a battle of unbeaten pitchers, the Dodgers' Don Sulfion (6-8) and the Pirates' John Candelaria (5-8). Game time embedder list 10:35 a.m. ... Candelaria no hit the Dodgers last year ... The Dodgers are 8-4 on the current trip and 19-5 over all on the road ... The longest scoreless streak in the NL. this season its 25 innings, by the Mets' Tom Seaver ... Dodger veep Al Campanis teleploned to report that he aced the 14th hole Saturday at Fullerton Country Club. He did not report his score, however ... Lopes has hit safely in five successive games and 13 of his last 14 ... Rick Monday was given the day off Reggic Smith will rest today ... They Dodgers are idle Monday ... They begin a six-game Dodger Stadium stand Tuesday night against Houston, followed by Cincinnali over the weekend.

## How they scored

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## Westminster in softball finals

Westminster Thrifty Carpet Cleaners nipped Wilmington's
Loose Ends, 2-1, in eight innings
Saturday to gain the championship Fround of the inaugural Dominguez sored by the Carson Parks/Recreation Department.

Ralph Delgado's hit scored Vern Lee to give Ken Vlietstra the Swin over James Murray.

Today's games pair top seeded Long Beach Al & Kenny's against second seeded Los Alamitos Casa Castilio at 10 a.m. That winner meets Loose Ends at 11:45. Then unbeaten Westminster plays the \$11:45 winner at 11:30 p.m. and Imust be beaten twice.

Other Schreday Scores;

"Heatminster 8, Mission Viejo AVC 1; Loose Ends
"T. Wannington 5; Al & Kenny's 4, AVC 1; Casa
"Castillo 7, Wilmington 6.

## Manchester United wins

LONDON (AP) — Manchester United Soccer Club won the English Football Association Cup at Wembley Stadium Saturday, defeating Liverpool 2-1.

# Padres stagger past Expos in 21 innings

Mery Rettenmund's three-run homer off reliever Jeff Terpko in the 21st inning gave the San Diego Padres an 11-8 victory over the Montreal Expos in a marathon 5%hour game which started Saturday night and ended this morning. Rettenmund cracked a one-

strike pitch over the left-center field fence after Gene Tenace had singled and Bobby Valentine had walked one out later.

The teams were tied 6-6 after six innings and the Padres took a 7-land in the later.

6 lead in the top of the eighth on

Dave Winfield's run-scoring double.

An RBI double by Dave Cash tied the score in the bottom of the inning for Montreal and the teams each had home runs in the 12th to extend the game into more extra

Rookie Eddie Murray's two-out single in the lop of the 12th inning

drove in Ken Singleton with the deciding run as the Baltimore Ori-

oles took over first place in the American League East by defeat-ing the New York Yankees, 4-3,

Saturday.

It was the second successive

day that Murray had driven in the winning run for the Orioles. "I hit a slider that Lyle (Yan-

kee pitcher Sparky) got up higher

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than the ones before," said Murray. "I'm more of a line-drive hitter than a home-run hitter, which

people have tried to make me."

Meanwhile, back at the other

clubhouse, things weren't so chip-per. Yank manager Billy Martin

taped a hand-written sign on the closed door of his office which read, "No Interviews."

And right fielder Jimmy Wynn, who slipped as he started after Al Bumbry's game-tying two-run dou-

Kennedy

3A track

Kennedy High of Barstow ran away with the 3-A CIF track title as anticipated Saturday, rolling up

64 points at El Modena in Orange.

Four 3-A meet records were set—Anthony Curran of Crespi vaulting 15-8, Tim McCauley's 1:53.1 half mile for Notre Dame, a 48.5 clocking by Greg Jones of Mission Vicjo n the 440, and Craig Polley of Sunny Hills putting the shot for 14

Dave Lira of St. John Bosco in

Bellflower won the sophomore divi-

Sion shot at 54-4.

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Proc 31-76.

Triple jump.— Asami (Sun. Huls) 45-3%, Cte (Port.) 45-3, Duna (Garey) 45-1, Jones (Lampoc) 44-3%, Gourdiea (El Toro) 43-11%, Wilson (Ingle.) 43-74.

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Orioles knock off

innings. Cash tied a major league record for 11 at bats held by many, including Dave Schneck who did it last in 1974 in a 25-inning game with the New York Mets.

Doug Rader smashed a one-out

NATIONAL shot for the Padres in the top of the

12th and pinch-hitter Wayne Gar-rett delivered a leadoff blow in the bottom of the inning.

## Reds 8, Mets 7

Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Dan Driessen drove in two runs apiece, and Joe Morgan broke Cin-cinnati's all-time stolen base record, propelling the Reds past the Mets.

Bench hammered a two-run homer, Rose had a two-run single

Yanks, move to top ble in the seventh as well as ex-

tending his hitless skein to 27 offi-cial at-bats, snapped, "I'm not talking!"
The victory boosted Baltimore into first place, one-half game in front of the Yankees and Boston.

## Bosox 10, Brewers 9

BOSTON—Dwight Evans singled home the tying run, then broke up a potential Milwaukee double play enabling the winning tally to score as the Red Sox scored four times in the last of the ninth to defeat Milwaukee.

Jim Rice triggered the rally with his eighth homer of the season, high off the wall beyond the center field bleachers.

## Mariuers 7, A's 6

OAKLAND-Lee Stanton and Dan Meyer drove in runs in a ninth inning rally as the Mariners over-

came Oakland.
With Seattle trailing 6-5 in the top of the ninth, Dave Collins singled, Ruppert Jones walked and Stev Braun reached on an error to load the bases. Stanton singled home one run and the second scored on Meyer's sacrifice fly.

## Jays 9, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON-Catcher Alan Ashby's three-run homer supplied the winning margin as Toronto de-feated Texas for the second consecutive night.

The Blue Jays chased Ranger starter Nelson Briles with a fiverun outburst in the third as Otto Velez and Hector Torrez preceded Ashby's blast with triples. Jesse Jefferson, who went 5p innings, picked up the win for Toronto.

## Tigers 3, Chisox 2

CHICAGO—Fernando Arroyo, making only his second start, boosted his record to 3.2 by pitch-ing a five-hitter against the White

Milt May knocked in a pair of runs for the Tigers, with a single and double. The other Detroit run came home on a sacrifice fly by Mickey Stanley in the fourth.

## Indians 12, Royals 7

KANSAS CITY-Frank Duffy's two-run single and Buddy Bell's two-run double sparked a live-run uprising in the 12th inning as Cleveland broke a 7-7 tie to claim the

The Royals had tied the contest With a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth, as Fred Patck singled in two runs and scored the tying run himself on a base hit by John

# Fuller-led LBCC sixth

Brothers Dave and Paul Fuller placed in the discus and shotput Saturday and Long Beach City ( lege parlayed those points and efforts by Clarence Hopper and Gerald Halcomb into a sixth-place fin-ish in the Southern California JC track championships at Citrus College.

Dave Fuller won the shotput with a meet record 60-5% and finished third in the discus at 162-10. Paul had a lifetime best 51-6% for a earned him a fifth in the discus.

Hopper was third in the inter-

mediate hurdles, running 52.46 to break a school record he shared with Larry Norwood. Halcomb also

gained a third, soaring 48-11½ in the triple jump. Grossmont and Pasadena tied for the team title — pending a ruling on the pole vault results with 59½ points. They were fol-lowed by Fullerton (52), Bakersfield (52), Palomar (50), Long Beach (31), Compton (26), West L.A. (26) and Mt. San Antonio College (22).

while Driessen singled and doubles. The Reds stormed back to wipe out a 4-0 deficit against Met starter

Craig Swan from Long Beach.
Morgan stole second twice to
break his lie with Bob Bescher,
who set the club mark of (319) 64

## Cubs 9, Braves 3

Joe Wallis cracked a solo home run and Ivan DeJesus, Greg Gross and Gene Clines each drove in two runs as the sizzling Chicago Cubs notched their 14th win in 16 games and second in a row over the

## Phils 7, Astros 4

Bob Boone's two-run double triggered a three-run uprising in the sixth inning and Ron Reed blanked Houston over the final four innings to insure Philadelphia's

### Cards 8, Giants 5

Bake McBride drilled a two-run homer and winning pitcher John Denny singled in two runs, keying rallies in the first and fourth inning that enabled St. Louis to repulse San Francisco.

Both key hits came off John Montefusco (2-7), who surrendered seven hits before being removed in the fourth inning.

# Fricker sets CIF record

By Ken Pivernetz

Mark Fricker of Hemet High

Mark Fricker of Hemet High ran the fastest mile in CIF Southern Section history to highlight Saturday night's 2-A track and field finals at Valencia.

Fricker, a 17-year-old junior, pulled away from John Stormo of Agoura in the last 110 yards to win in 4:08.2. The first five runners were timed in 4:17.7 or faster as Fricker broke Ralph Serna's two-year-old Southern Section record by a tenth. Fricker also broke the year-old 2-A record of 4:11.3 by Laguna Beach's Eric Hulst.

Two other varsity records were

Two other varsity records were broken — Doug Nordquist of Sonora clearing 6-10 in the high jump and Alfonso DeBenito of Channel Islands going 45-914 in the friple jump.

Duarte, runnerup a year ago to Gahr, won the team title with 36 points. Bellflower's title aspirations never did materialize as the Suburban League champions suffered a setback at the outset when Bob

DeMatto aggravated a muscle pull on his first long jump.

DeMatto's leap, 21-11¼, was worth fifth place but shy of his leading prelim mark of 22-4 and forced him to scratch from the high hurdles and triple jump.

The Bucs wound up with only eight points, Art Brigman finishing fifth in the 330 lows (40.2) and Gary McCredie fourth in the 440 (50.0).

Artesia got a second place from Fred Stillings (1:55.9) in the 880 and sixths from Brad Kester in the 2-mile, (9:36.0) and Ron Vandermooren in the high jump (6-2) for 915 points 912 points.

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## Dirty deal

Long Beach City College's Frank Cardarella arrives at second instant too late to avoid being forced out during eighth-inning action in Canyons game Saturday. Vikings won this clash, 8-1, but later bowed to Cerritos, 3-2, in Southern California finals. -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

# Cerritos tops Vikes-

(Continued from Page S-1)

had advanced to second and third. Costello followed with his base hit.

It was an unfortunate circumstance for Gausepold. Normally the Vikings' centerfielder, he had been pressed into duty an inning earlier when LBCC's regular catcher, Kurt Kingsolver, had been ejected from the game for being too free with his spikes in trying to break up a double play.

Chamberlain, who had gotten the Vikings into the title game by three-hitting Canyons, 8-1, earlier Saturday, had relieved loser Ken Price with two on and two out in

Like Gausepohl, Price deserved a better fate. He, too, allowed only seven hits, and all three Falcon runs were unearned. Long Beach had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on Mike Berberet's

two-out two-run single.
Gausepohl and Pat Estes each collected three hits to lead a Viking attack that made it easy for Cham-berlain to gain his 16th win in the morning game. Canyons, which had beaten the Vikings 11-3 Thursday, got only six runners to first against

Chamberlain.
Cerritos, which has won the state title four times in the past

five years — LBCC won it last year — will meet College of San Mateo in a three-game series beginning Friday in San Mateo to determine

# L.B. State finishes: season with victory

Long Beach State ended the worst season in the school's history on a positive note Saturday, trimming visiting Pepperdine, 94, in the second game of a Southern California Baseball Association doubleheader.

Pepperdine won the first game, 10-7, as the 49ers squandered 15

Long Beach finished the season 4-19-1 in league and 11-43-1 overall.
Senior Keith Ulrich was mas-

saged for 11 hits in seven innings, but managed to gain his second win of the season when his Long Beach teammates broke a 44 deadlock

with a five-run sixth inning.

The 49ers got their runs on an RBI hits by Nick Hopkins (single) and Mike Wirwas (double) and a

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 two-run triple by Tony Sambrano. Sambrano scored on his hit when the Waves mishandled the ball.

Long Beach had scored three times in the fourth on Mike Zouras's three-run home run to left. It was his 13th. No other 49cr has ever hit more than eight.

Seniors Sambrano, Frank Hardy and Steve Fenoglio each had three hits in Saturday's first game. Pepperdine concludes its sea-

son today, hosting SCBA leader L.A. State in a makeup double-header. The Diablos need one win to claim the league title. The Dia-blos split with UC Santa Barbara Saturday, winning, 18-8, and losing,

## Jets get to Todd, beat Hawks

Catcher Vic Munoz cracked a three-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Lakewood Jets defeated the Long Beach Nifehawks, 3-0, in Western Softball Congress play Saturday night at May-lair Park.

Munoz' blast ended Bob Todd's scoreless streak at 68% innings, spanning 10 games.

Todd had pitched no hit ball for 104d nad pitched no nit ball for 1045 innings. With one out in the 11th, Bob Aguilar blooped a single to left and Tim Sepulveda followed with an infield hit. After John Wilson sacrificed the runners along, Munoz followed with his home run over the contactiold force. over the center-field fence.

The loss was only the second in 18 starts for the Hawks while Lakewood improved its record to 5-4. Jimmy Knott went the distance for the Jets, allowing five hits.

Virginia sweepstakes

Chee A law set—Adrien Marshall 75-13-05, Bublechick 76-11-67; Billion heavy (70)—Bill Wallscore, Claw B low set—Monty Youther 96-17-61, lie for Second among Raiph Oliver 81-5-66, fill lie West 81-6-66, Groren Shallenberg 75-71-64 and Worry Jacob 22-26-66, Billion begry (76)—Rollic Colletans.

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## Youth not served this time

Poly High's Jeff Powars took 56-year-old fireman John McMonegal to two extra holes before bowing Saturday in the Long Beach Match Play Championship at Skylinks. Powars lost when he grounded his club in a water hazard and McMonegal called the hole on him "because these kids have to learn the the rules sometime in their lives." - Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

# In Long Beach Match Play Championship

# Four teen-age golfers advance

19th hole to outlast Don

Longest match of the

day was 23 holes and 18-year-old Tad Buchanan of

Palos Verdes won it over Long Beach State's Randy

Pallis. Buchanan, who plays Wallace today, birdied from six feet for

the victory.
Three other matches also went past the 18th. Fritz Heath, 33, knocked

in a 45-foot birdie on 18 to get even and then won on 19 with a par. Dick Gud-mundson, 43, birdied the

second extra hole to oust

teen-ager Dean Summer-felt, and Vern Brickey, 27, parred the 19th to nip

Other strong players to advance were Larry Grant, Phil Caputo, Tom Gorrell, Curt Ambrose and

Bill Workman. In a mild upset, John Huber knocked out Long Beach

Besides Omoto, Games

and Buchanan, the only

other teen-ager to win was

Moore League champion Skip Irwin of Wilson. He

State's Mel Collins, 1 up.

Mike Todd.

Rindfleisch

By Doug Ives

a Size can be a deterrent in golf. But don't tell that ilo Roy Omoto, a 15 yearold freshman from Torrance High School.

FA 90-pound weakling he lisn't. At five feet talk and looking less than 90 pounds, the youngster saveraged 220 yards on his drives and apparently was adept at other shots Saturday as he led an advance of four teen-agers and 20 other golfers under the age of 28 into the second round of the Long Beach Match Play Championship at Skylinks.

On a day when Mike Bellmar outlasted Chuck White, I up, in the fea-tured match, and most of the other favorites won, Omoto had to be the sentimental favorite because of ·his size.

A varsity player at Torrance, Omoto had never competed in a match play event until Saturday. He made it look easy by whip-ping Frank Adams, 4-2, on the strength of 1-under-par golf that included three bogeys and two birdies.

Omoto, who works at the Dominguez par-3 course after school, is paired today against a man more than three times his age. He goes up against 52-year-old Tommy Hiekman, who beat Rich Lizardi, 4-3.

Hickman was one of two rseniors to win. The other was John McMonegal, a .56-year-old fireman who survived on the second playoff hole when his opponent, Poly High's Jeff Powars, grounded his club in a water hazard.

"I've never called that before," said McMonegal,

"but these kids have to learn the rules some time in their lives."

Powars was not in the water, but his ball was inside the stakes and they define the hazard. Powars was not aware of his mistake until McMonegal called the hole on him.

The featured match be-tween a senior and a tecnager never came off. Ed McBratney, 58, a finalist last year, suffered a heart attack earlier in the week, giving David Games, 17, the win Saturday by default. McBratney is recovering at Memorial Hospi-

The Bellmar-White match was a dandy with neither player leading by more than one hole. Bell-mar, 25, went ahead with birdie on the 14th, lost the 15th when he three-putted, then birdied the par-5 16th on a four-foot putt that proved decisive.

White, an 18-year-old UCLA freshman, narrowly missed a long putt on the 18th that would have forced extra holes. Bell-mar, the Long Beach Masters champion, shot 73, White 74.

Defending champion Chuck Wallace, in the opposite bracket than Bellmar, played even-par for 16 holes in ousting Dave Rutz, 4-2.

Best round of the day was 3-under by 21-year-old Kelly Gifford of Huntington Beach. He made four birdies to oust senior Wil-

lard Bryan, 3-2. Mike Carabine, 22, of

Uper bracket: Greg fleter def.
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shot even-par and draws was 1-under to beat Kurt Barrett, 2 up, and Ben Serns, 21, also was 1-under but needed a par on the

Hetzer loday.

A double round will be

played today, reducing the field to eight. The tourna-ment ends next Sunday.

## Riverside wins, gains series berth

Junior right-hander Eric Show pitched a three-hitter Saturday to lead host UC Riverside to a 6-0 victory over Cal State Hayward and give the Highlanders the cham-pionship of the NCAA Division II Western Re-gional baseball tourna-

With the victory, UCR qualifies for the NCAA Division II College World Series at Springfield, Ill., May 28-June 2. The Highlanders' first opponent next Saturday night will be Delta State of Missis-

sippi.
Riverside entered Saturday's competition as the only unbeaten team in the double elimination Western Regionals, but Rudy Wilson pitched a six-hitter to help Hayward score a 7-

# USC clinches title; advances to Hawaii

Freshman pitcher Bill Bordley allowed only four hits as the USC clinched the Pacific-8 championship by defeating Washington State, 8-1, Saturday at Dedeaux Field.

Greg Ris supplied the power for the Trojans as he hit a two-run homer in

3 victory, forcing a second game.

Show walked two and struck out five in the nightcap. Brian Francisco singled, doubled and homered for the Highland-

the fourth inning. Ris' homer was the ninth of the year and the second in as

many games. Trojan catcher Dave Van Gorder also contrib-

uted three RBI. Bordley, who is 13-0 in the season, struck out nine and did not allow a bit

until the fifth inning. The Trojans advanced the District 8 playoffs, which will be held in Ha-

waii next weekend. Jim Lauer got the first hit off Bordley in the fifth inning and also drove in the only Washington State run, scored in the ninth by

Greg Chandler.
The win improved
USC's record to 44-18
while WSU is 37-15.





# Jet lag and punches stop Burnett in 9th

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Miguel Cuello won the vacant World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Saturday, climbing back from an early knockdown and stopping Jesse Burnett in the ninth round when the American seemed as much overcome by jet lag as by

Lo. The effects of a 21-hour plane trip on Thursday from Los Angeles to Monte Carlo showed clearly in :Burnett's growing fatigue just before the knockout came on a short right hand followed by a left hook.

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# Ancient Title shoots for 3rd Californian

By virtue of victories in a Derby at Hollywood Park and the Big 'Cap over at Santa Anita, Mrs. Connie Ring's Crystal Water has, pound by pound, worked him-self up to 128 for today's \$100,000 Californian at the Inglewood oval.

The Californian is an allowance stake with weights based on money won under terms laid down by the racing secretary. Weight is a constant factor in the winning or losing of a race and this racing secre-

or losing of a race and this racing secretary wins as many as a horse.

Trainer Keith Stucki, winner of the last two Californians with Ancient Title has been quoted as saying he's not too keen about winning a third. Sure, he'd like to pick off first prize of some \$65,000 but he's fretting about the extra weight such a win would also bring for the Gold Oup. He carries 123 today. Oup. He carries 123 today.

' The Gold Cup is Stucki's main objective for Ancient Title. He won it in 1975 carrying 125. He was a mere youth of five afternoon. Last year, Ancient Title won the mile and one-sixteenth Califor-nian with 127 and then finished sixth under the same burden in the Gold Cup.

Ancient Title is now seven years old and, as Stucki says, each added pound hurts at this stage. In his last race, Ancient Title finished 11th carrying 125 in the Santa Anita Handicap, Crystal Water won it with 122 and Faliraki was a neck back under 114. Today Faliraki packs 116 and Fernando Toro who became the fifth rider for this colt in as many races when he handled him for his second place fin-ish to Mark's Place in the Caballero two weeks ago.

For reasons best known to himself, Sandy Hawley will once again ride An-cient Title, giving up the likely winner, Mark's Place, to Bill Shoemaker. Together, Hawley and Mark won the Ca-ballero breezing by three in a very fast 1:33% mile. It's only a sixteenth further today Mark's Place should hve no trouble with the extra distance. His weight for today was figured out at 121, two less than last time.

Mark's Place and Rajab will be saddled by Ron McAnally but the pair will be uncoupled in the wagering. You may recall that Tommy Doyle started Anne's Pretender and Properantes (uncoupled) recently and Annie won at \$26.20 with

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Properantes second at 9 to 2. Steve Cauthen was to have ridden Rajab but declined. Someone must have told Steve that even at 115, Rajab has but two chances — slim and none.

So, the belief here is that Shoemaker

chances — slim and none.

So, the belief here is that Shoemaker will get hundred grander No. 122 and stakes victory No. 700 this afternoon.

SATURDAY WASH—Neil Drysdale, who trains the high-class filly Hail Hilaries, decided to keep his horse in the barn rather than comiest the \$44.850 Hawthorne Handicap Saturday at Hollywood Park...Drysdale gave the 125 pound high weight assignment as his reason, saying he'll keep the Eclipse Award candidate under wraps until, perhaps, the titular \$100.000 Yanity Handicap, to be run July 10...But, maybe, the real reason was Cascapedia... Not too many people in the crowd of \$2.661 left the Inglewood track thinking there was a fill; the loglewood track thinking there was a fill; the real reason was Cascapedia... Not too many people in the crowd of \$2.661 left the Inglewood track thinking there was a fill; the fight of the country who could have beaten Ben Ridder's Cascapedia in the mile and one-sixteenth turf event. The rangy daughter of Chieftan, ridden to perfection by Sandy Hawley, swept past ber rivals into the stretch and drew away without need of urging to win by two and three-guariers lengths... Perhaps the most impressive facet of her victory was the final time-stakes winner here last year, rallied strongly to be second in her '77 local debut, while States winner here last year, rallied strongly to be second in her '77 local debut, while Stable and the stretch out a bitstering early pace to leep kill off Just A Rick, then impeded several rivals, including Basionera Hand Star Ball, when she stopped suddenly on the turn...All the while, Cascapedia was cruising in the clear and when Hawley asked her to run turning into the stretch, the fourth running of the Hawthorne was history....This is a runnin' filly, let me tell you, "said Hawley, stating the obvious." Tapped her a few times down the stretch to keep ber mind on running, but that was all."... Trainer Gordon Campbell, who has said allong Cascapedia is as good as Hail Hillarious. If not better, will take each race as it

on retrieve to a rewinder it is grass or dift and you've got to run them when they're good."

HARN BURNERS—The most exciting race around here this week comes up Saturday night at Los Alamitos where the three-year-old quarter borses clash in the \$15,000 added Los Alamitos Derby...A field of ten will start in this 416-yard straightaway dash and the only good guess is that it will be a photo finish. That's the safest bet at 'Alamitos... We asked veteran jock Ranaie Banks for an opinion: "I think it's an open race — any one of six horses could win it and if I were to name 'em sure as shooting one of the four I left out would take it. The one that breaks running will be awfully tough.". See by her picture in the paper that Farrah-Fawcelt Majors was admitted to the jocks room at Hollywood Park. That puts her one up on members of the press who, for reacons best known to the jockeys, are unwelcome inters. Shows you what a prelty face will do. Wonder if we could get Mrs. Majors to do our post race interviews?

# captures War Chic

Wheatland, the fastest 870-yard horse in California history, captured the \$10,845 War Chic Stakes Saturday night at Los Alamitos Race Course when he turned in a wireto-wire effort while upsetting favored Big Badger Bar.

six-year-old son of Rocket Bar who was claimed for \$5,000 several years ago by trainer Wayne Charlton, Wheat-land went right to the front in Saturday's event and never relinquished that advantage although he battled head-and-head with Fleet Convoy through the stretch.

Wheatland ruled as the top distance horse in the state two years ago when he covered 870 yards at Bay Meadows in 44.7 seconds but minor problems allowed the horse to win just twice last year. Prior to Saturday's win, Wheat-lan had managed four thirds in five starts this year.

Jockey John Watson, riding Wheatland for just the second time in his career, urged him to the fastest 870-yard race of the seasonwhen they ran the marathon course in 45.49 seconds. He returned \$12.20, \$5.80 and \$3.40 while pushing his 1977 earnings over the \$12,000 mark.

FLEET Convoy, third in the Hilldale Handicap at Bay Meadows, moved into a threatening position around the turn and appeared to have a good shot at catching the winner after they turned for home. But once the Terry Lipham-ridden performer drew up alongside Wheathe was unable to land overtake him, finishing a neck back.

# Wheatland SEATTLE SLEW DOES IT AGAIN—

(Continued From Page S-1) "My brother's running the business," said Taylor, a

logging executive. "When I broke my leg three years ago he took over the business. He did such a good job that he can stay with it now." Mickey and Karen, a former airline stewardess, have been living in New York with Dr. Jim Hill, a

veternarian who tends to Seattle Slew, and his family.
All wasn't happiness, however, for the Taylors, who
learned this week that their close friend, Susan Small, was severely injured when one of their yearlings fell on

her at a farm in Pennsylvania. Iron Constitution, who upset Cormorant in the Withers at Aqueduct just seven days ago for his first stakes victory, picked up \$30,000 and showed that he belonged in Triple Crown competition. "This is an improving horse," said his rider, Jorge Velasquez, who finished last in his two prevous Preakness rides. "Every time he runs, it's a little better. I was well pleased weith his effort."

"He had a bad start and I had to take him back a little bit," Darrel McHargue said of Run Dusty Run, who carned \$15,000. "Around the turn, I thought he'd

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quit on me. But he turned it on again in the stretch. This horse has a lot of courage."

Cormorant, who had been out of action for 35 days prior to the Withers, stayed with Seattle Slew until the winner made his move at the three-eighths pole. Jockey Danny Wright sald of Slew, "We couldn't outfoot him today...please emphasize today."

Bill Shoemaker, who finished fifth aboard J.O. Tobin, said, "He's inexperienced. But this horse can run if he ever gets it all together."

PREAXMESS STAKES CHART

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ROUNDUP GOLDEN GATE....With jockey Bill Mahorney in, Pyrgos edged Grey Moon Runner by a neck in the \$12,000 Sutter \$1a kes. The three-year-old gekling carred the winner's share of \$17,950, racing the 1-1/16 mile course in 1:43/a...\text{This borse just keeps getting hetter," Mahorney said after the vectory. 'He broke real well today and I just took hold of him until we were ready to make a move.''...\text{Pyrgus. the third betting choice, paid \$3.20, \$3.60 and \$2.60. Grey Moon Runner ridden by Hay York returned \$1.60 and \$4. while Determined Wind \$4. while Determined Wind \$4. while Determined Wind \$4. while Seet, the favorite, was fourth...The crowd of \$1,732 also was freaded to a dazzling \$4.00 freaded.

also was treated to a dazzling display of horsemanship as jockey Tony Diaz rode to five victories in the first seven HAWTHORNE - Lassie

HAWTHORNE — Lassie Dear closed strongly to win the \$30,750 Marica Handicap...Barley Mill finished second and Le Formidable was third in the 6%-furlong race for 3-yearold fillies...The winner, ridden by Gary Bazz before a crowd of 18,302, earned \$20,150 and paid \$21.

CALDER — Noble Royalty, the odds-on favorite, was an easy winner of the \$23,000 Ruddy Belle Stakes, finishing 2½ lengths in front of Head Spy. Order In Court was third and Dailsy Petal finished fourth in the seven-furlong sprint for fillies and mares...-Ridden by Miguel Rivera, Noble Royalty was timed in 1:24 and paid \$3.50.

THISTLEDOWN — Mean Maena pulled ahead in the stretch and held on for victory in the fifth running of the \$21,600 Thistledown Sikes...Mean Mama, ridden by Bennie Felician, took the early lead but gave it up to Darby Dale and lavored Ridawerts before coming back in the stretch. Mean Mama, clocked in 146% for the 1-1/16 miles, earned first money of \$12,960 and paid \$22.40.

RIVER DOWNS — Frosty Heels scored a three-length yictory in the \$20,000-added Los Antiville Handicap...-Frosty Heels posted his first victory of the year after stewards disallowed an objection from the jockey of the second place horse Miss Demeasur. Frosty Heels paid \$19.

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# Blazers vs. Sixers Title series matchups

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But sooner or later, the track meet will come to an end. The pace will slow down, the teams will set up and the outcome will become a matter of match-ups.

Match-ups in the pros are

like confrontations on a chess sboard. If one player has a



Caldwell Jones and Dar-ryl Dawkins vs. Bill Walton— With Walton healthy, Port-land had the best winning percentage in the NBA in the regular season and won 10 of 13 playoff games. Offensively, he looks to pass rather than shoot and is as good as any center in the game at firing outlet passes to set up the last break and finding cutters driving the lane for layups. He can also score when needed.

Jones is not much of a scoring threat, which will the permit Walton to slough off and clog the middle. Jones is and clog the middle, Jones is and block shots. When the Sixers want some punch, baby bull Dawkins comes in 6 feet-11%, 265 pounds of raw power, probably the most physical player in the game. But Dawkins has yet to learn bow to harness his awesome strength to best

advantage. He can come off the bench one night and turn a game around, or he can commit untimely fouls and costly turnovers. Further, Dawkins was hit in the eye by Houston's Dwight Jones Tuesday night and he has been having vision problems. He underwent treatment Saturday but doctors will not make a decision on whether he may play until game time

Against either opponent, Walton's versatility and bas ketball sense gives Portland à clear edge.

POWER FORWARD



George McGinnis vs Maurice Lucas—Lucas had the best year of any big forward in the league, averag-ing 23 points and 13 rebounds per game. He has become a ballplayer and a horse under the boards, helping Walton ignite the Blazers' break.

McGinnis' season has been spent adjusting to play-ing alongside Julius Erving, the first time in his career that he hasn't been the main man on a team. While his personal statistics were off from his ABA days, he remains one of the tougher players in the game.

This match-up is a toss-up, a very high-level toss-up.

distinct physical advantage over the man playing him, a smart coach will design plays to exploit that advantage, then run those plays again and again until an adjust-

ment is made.

Then comes the probing, until one coach spots a different mismatch he thinks can be exploited — and the process begins ancw.

With the best-of-seven

playoff finals set to open Sunday, here is a look at the match-ups ... who will be playing whom, their strengths and their weak-



Julius Erving vs. Bob Gross—With the New York Nets, Erving was the most explosive and exciting player in basketball. With Philadelphia, he modified his game to blend in with his teammates. The result has been enough to take the Sixers to the NBA finals. All year long people have criticized Dr. J for keeping so much of his talent under wraps—but an NBA title would prove he was

Gross is a runner, a hustler, a scrapper who will have his hands full trying to deny Erving the ball and box him off the boards. Gross usually gets most of his points on the front end of the Blazers' break, but this may be nullified by the demands of playing Erving honest.

Strength, an endless array of moves and the incentive of leading the Sixers to an NBA title in the first post-merger season give Erving the edge in this matchup. How big an could decide the series.

SHOOTING GUARD





Doug Collins vs. Lionel Hollins—Collins is bigger and more experienced. Hollins may have a slight advantage in pure speed and quickness. These are two explosive players, capable of breaking loose for 30 points in any

Both rate among the bet-ter off-the-ball guards in the

PLAYMAKING GUARD



BIBBY Henry Bibby vs. Dave Twardzik or Johnny Davis— Bibby has done exactly what the Sixers wanted, putting his long-range shooting on ice and concentrating instead on

running the ball upcourt and keeping the front line happy.

Twardzik, an unknown to NBA folks a year ago, won admiration for his scrappy, hustling style of play. He is perhaps a better natural playmaker than Bibby, but too in the same league as a not in the same league as a shooter.

Twardzik missed the Los Angeles series because of injury, but Davis filled in brilliantly. The unheralded rookie showed he could run the team on offense, apply constant pressure on defense and make his shots, but the poise he displayed was the most surprising thing. The experience he gained as a starter in the semifinals should serve him well in the finals, whether he starts or comes off the bench.

THE BENCHES



Philadelphia's most explosive reserve, guard Lloyd Free, suffered a frac-tured rib and collapsed lung in the semis and could be sub-par for the finals. With-out him the Sixers are short on backcourtmen, with only rookie Mike Dunleavy available. This could hurt against Portland's pressure tactics. Dawkins, Steve Mix, who is bothered by a sprained ankle and Joe Bryant are a strong reserve front line.

For Portland, Davis and

Herm Gilliam are two quick





backup guards who can keep the team running, put points on the board and create tur-moil on defense. Lloyd Neal is a solid, experienced reserve big man, and Larry Steele is a good quick small forward behind Gross — but no match for Erving's strength. Reserve center Robin Jones is unproven.

THE COACHES





Both Jack Ramsay of Portland and Gene Shue of Philadelphia have taken their lumps, but they're still at work and all the other coaches in the league are watching on TV, so they must have done something right.

Ramsay deserves much

eredit for taking a bunch of nlavers who were strangers in training camp and molding them into one of the smooth-est teams in the league. And Shue deserves his due for keeping the lid on the explo-sive 76ers, massaging the egos well enough to keep the ship sailing into the finals.

## Hardie gains net finals

SHREVEPORT, La (AP) - Marcelo Lara and George Hardie moved into the finals of the \$18,500 Piermont Oaks Tennis Open Saturday.

Lara, a 29-year-old from Mexico City, crowded the net and used deft volleying to defeat Woody Blocher of San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 7-6. Lara won the tiebreaker in the second set

Hardy, a former SMU player from Long Beach, swept past second-seeded Deone Joubert of South Africa 6-2, 7-5.

# USC girls clinch regional net title

USC wrapped up the team title in the Western AIAW Regional Tennis Championships at UC Irvine Saturday behind Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInerney, the tournament's top two seeded players.

Hallquist and McInerney qualified for today's singles final, to be played at the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Their points gave the Trojans 19%.

Hallquist defeated Lindsay Morse, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, and McInerney downed Jean Nachand, 6-3, 6-3, in Saturday's singles semifinals. Morse and Nachand attend host UC Irvine, which has clinched second place with 164 points.

Stanford has 15 points and has clinched third, UCLA is fourth with 104; Cal is fifth with 84; UC Santa Barbara is sixth with 84 and the University of San Diego is seventh with seven.

# Jr. High baseball

NORTHERN LEAGUE Sta grade: Bancroff I, Lindbergh 9; Hughes 7, DeMille 5; Hoover 5, Hamil-ton 1 9th grade: Lindbergh 2, flancroft 1; DeMille 1, Hughes 9; Hamilton 4,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, 8th grade: Stephens 19, Franklin 3; Stanford 4, Hill 3: Rogers 4, Jeffersen

9th grade: Stephens 10, Franklin 3; Hill 5, Stanford 4; Jefferson 5, Rogers

PRACTICE 8th grade: Marshall 3, Washington 9th grade: Marshall 1, Washington

## Baseball briefs

MARINERS— Assigned righthanded pitcher Tommy Moore to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, §

# Vukovich switches teams, makes Indy 500 lineup

INDIANAPOLIS — Bill Vukovich, whose father won the Indianapolis 500-mile race twice and was killed while leading in his bid for a third consecutive victory in 1955, joined the field for the 1977 race Saturday.

The 33-year-old Vukovich changed cars before the third day of qualifications began, joining the Gilmore-Foyt team. He'd been hav-ing trouble in the Lightning-Offenhauser and decided to leave the

ear.
"It wasn't any problem with the ear," said Vukovich. "It was more personal battles that I really don't want to get into. A.J. (Foyt) suggested last week that I might want to drive for him, but he's always teasing. This time be wasn't and I decided to drive for him after Friday's practice."

Vukovich was one of six drivers to qualify for the 61st Indianapolis 500 on May 29. Other qualifiers were Tom Bigelow, Lee Kunzman, Vern Schuppan, Joe Saldan and Steve Krisiloff.

The qualifying time of 186 202

The qualifying time of 186.393 miles per hour by Vukovich, who was in the race for the 10th consecutive year, was a disappointment to

"We had too much rear wing on the car, " he said. "And that was my fault. I told A.J. I wanted more rear wing. He said the car didn't need it and I should have listened to him. However, I figured it was my skin so I insisted on the adjustment and A.J. did it just before I went out.
"Now I'll know to listen to him.

It's the best car I've ever had, but after the rear was adjusted I had trouble turning it," he said.

Bigelow had the best qualifying speed Saturday with a 186.471 mph. Kunzman, hoping to be in the race for the first time since 1973 when he finished seventh, had a

186.384 mph. Kristoff, 30, qualified for the seventh consecutive year with a

184,691 mph. Saldan, a rookie from Lincoln, Neb., had 184.596 mph.

Schuppan, last year's rookie of the year with an 18th place finish in the 1976 contest, had 184.578 m.p.h. - making his car the slowest in the field. Six spots will be filled in the final day of qualifications today. If more than six cars qualify the

The average qualifing speed to date is 190.121 mph, nearly six and a half mph faster than last year's average for the first 27 cars.

Eleven drivers attempted to qualify Saturday, including Larry Dickson. Dickson lost control of his car on the third turn, hit the wall in the north schute twice before sliding across the track 540 feet. He escaped injury but the car suffered extensive damages.

# Lining up for Indy 500

(Partial, tentative list of qualifiers for Indianapolis 500)
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FIRST ROW

1. Tom Soeva, Spokane, Wash., McLaren-Cosworth, 198.834 m.p.h.
2. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Romilin-Offenhauser, 197.518
3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Parnelli-Cosworth, 195.950
SECOND ROW

4. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., CoyofeToyt, 194.863
5. Gortfon Johneock, Phoenix, Ariz., Wildcat-DGS, 193.517
6. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., McLaren-Cosworth, 195.950
THRED ROW
7. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.040
8. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle-Offenhauser, 192.452
9. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., Romlin-Offenhauser, 190.061
10. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., Wildcat-DGS, 189.563
11. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., Wildcat-DGS, 188.936
12. Sheklon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 189.076,
FIFTH ROW
13. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., Homilin-Offenhauser, 189.076,
FIFTH ROW
14. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., McLoren Cosworth, 197.325
15. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.616
17. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., McLoren Cosworth, 197.325
18. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.992
19. Ljoyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.992
20. Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Eagle-American Molors, 187.715
21. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 190.840
22. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.371
23. Bill Vukovich, Coarsegold, Calif., Coyote-Foyt, 195.383
24. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183.381
25. NINTH ROW
26. Jue Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.591
26. Jue Saldana, Lincoln, Neb., Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.591
27. Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, Aus., Wildcat-DGS, 184.578.

# Watson on Monaco pole

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Britain's John Watson in a Brab-ham Alfa Romeo grabbed the criti-cal pole position for today's Monaco Grand Prix in a dramatic final qualifying hour Saturday that saw pole honors change five times.
South African Jody Scheckter,

current world championship leader in his Wolf, placed second on the zigzag grid after officials revised the qualifying times. Argentina's Carlos Reutemann in a Ferrari and Swede Ronnie Peterson, swinging the difficult six-wheel Tyrrell through the city streets like a dirt track racer, were third and fourth in the line-up.

"If I get a good start Sunday, I think it will be hard to get past me," Watson said, adding with a grin that "I couldn't go tlat out today because the track was slippery with oil."

With the narrow Monte Carlo streets making passing potoriously.

streets making passing notoriously difficult, the pole position was the most vital in any of the 17 Grand Prix circuits on the world championship trail.

It was the first time the Brab-ham team had a car on pole since

Austin wins

tennis title

Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills crushed Caryn Cope-land of Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-1, 6-0 - Saturday in the finals of the 16-and-under division at the Girls Ten-

nis Tournament of Champions at Mission Viejo.

Miss Austin, the second

seed, had no trouble with the unseeded Miss Cope-

tand, who had strung together a number of

upset victories since the

tourney began Tuesday to

Other division winners

Saturday were top-seeded

Ann Smith of Dallas in the 21-and-under division; third-seeded Dana Gilbert

of Piedmont in the 18-and-

under division and top-

seeded Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., in the 14-

and-under division.

Italian net

hit by delay

ROME (AP) — Tonino Zugarelli of Italy beat Phil

Dent of Australia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday in their

semifinal match at the

Italian Tennis champion-

But the tournament was

still awaiting its second

finalist as the match be-

tween two Americans.

Vitas Gerulaitis and Brian

Gottfried, was called due

Gerulaitis of New York,

was leading 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 5-

5 after three hours and 20 minutes of play when the

match was suspended.

to darkness.

reach the finals.

it started using the Flat-12 Afla engine last year. Watson's teammate Hans Stuck

of Germany, pole man Thursday, had his engine blow when a valve dropped early in Saturday's ses-sion. His earlier time was only good enough for fifth over-all when

the searing final session ended.
Running on a dry track after
overnight rain, Watson first took
the pole from Stuck. Then it went to Reutemann and to Scheckter before Watson finally won it back. Austru n former world cham-

pim Niki Lauda battled "heavy oversteer" to make sixth time ahead of reigning champion James Hunt of Britain, whose McLaren had "not enough grip, and under-steer as well."

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., winner of the last two title

races, saw hopes of a third straight fade badly. A broken steering unit sent him crashing into the barriers in front of the Casino, without injury, but leaving him only 10th fast-

His Swedish teammate, Gunnar sson, said gloomily: "I never Nilsson, said gloomily: "I never got a clear run to try for a time

early, and then there was oil all over the tight turns down from the Casino, and that ended any chance." He was in 13th spot.

Best of the rest were rookie Italian Riccardo Patrese, 15th in a Shadow and watern leaving labor of the cast were rookie Italian Riccardo Patrese, 15th in a

Shadow, and veteran Jackie lekx of Belgium.

lekx was called in hastily by Ensign owner Morris Nunn when his regular driver, Swiss Clay Regazzoni, failed to qualify Thursday and announced be wanted to pass up final qualifying here for a last shot Sunday at making the field for the Indiannelie 500. field for the Indianapolis 500.

He flew Saturday morning on a private jet to Paris to catch a regular flight to New York.
lckx, whose last Formula One

race ended in a fiery crash in the Ensign at Watkins Glen last October, took the ride here as "an interesting challenge." He knocked almost two seconds off Regazzoni's time to quality 17th, 🐗

British rookie Rupert Keegan in Hesketh was the last of the 20 qualifiers despite the car pumping oil over the track on two occasions Saturday.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

## State must enact bonito legislation

The Callfornia bonito is in deep trouble. Anglers who fish for that savage little fish have known that for sometime. Others who pay little attention to the bonito probably don't know, and perhaps don't care.

Charles Fullerton, director of the California Department of Fish and Game, agrees that the bonito population has shrunk year after year and that there must be some kind of plan to restore the fish for sportfishermen. One of the main problems in the bonito fishery is

the unregulated selning by commercial net boats. No-body has ever put a limit on the bonito catches, which swim northward from Baja California water when the water warms here.

Usually the first run of bonito is a big one and the sportfishing boat skippers rush out to give their patrons some real fishing fun. However, it seems that almost overnight the big schools of bonito can disappear

Fullerton and his biologists say that Bonito Management Plan is definitely in "the works" at Sacramento, but nobody has given a date for its presentation. It may be presented to the Fish and Game Commission Friday when the commissioners meet at Sacramento to give final approval to the 1977-78 hunting regulations.

Although the Fish and Game Commission has con-trol of anchovies, abalone, lobsters, herring and some other species, it does not control the bonito fishery.

ONLY THE LEGISLATURE can enact regulations that would bring the bonito fishery under proper control. Here's the catch: Even though the bonito is classed in the Spanish mackerel family, it was given "tuna classification" in the 1965 Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission Act. That classification allowed tuna commercials to round out their quotas with bonito if they had not

aiready reached such goals.

For that reason the commercial skippers have been on top of the bonito schools ever since and when they get he chance to not the gamey fish, they do so and the

bonito go to the processors for canning.

This is not an attack on the commercials for such netting; the law has permitted it. However, when a species such as the bonito starts to disappear from our offshore waters, an immediate study must be made. It appears that the DFG already has been making such a study. It's entirely possible that the subject may come

up at Friday's meeting in Sacramento.
When one considers the fact that bonito have grown to 40 inches in length and have reached average weights of 25 pounds, it's time to try to preserve the species. For a score or more of years there hasn't been a bonito caught that weighed more than 10 or 12 pounds.

A school of bonito in the three-to-seven-pound class is a wonder to behold, and I can remember fishing in an enormous school of such fish. Let's hope that the bonito problem can be solved-and soon!

WITH THE ENERGY PROBLEM becoming more acute as each politician speaks, there no doubt are some—perhaps many—persons, who would be glad to get away from it all and take a trip into the wilderness. If I were physically able, I'd like to hike every mountain trail possible, particularly in the western part of the

C. R. Colby and other editors and writers have put together: Camper's and Backpacker's Bible (\$7.95, Stoeger Publishing Co., 55 Ruta Court, South Hacken-sack, N.J., 07606). The book is in most sporting goods istores and in some book stores.

Camping and backpacking are two forms of recrea-stion that definitely link us with our long past, where ithere are no automobiles, no television, just the clean forest and the clear lakes and streams (if we keep them

This reference book is the most profusely illustrated edition that I've ever seen and it tells you hundreds of ways in which you can enjoy your experiences to t the

Of course, there are dangers to man in the wildermess, but he can prepare for such if he reads another Stoeger book, Dangerous to Man, by Roger A. Caras. That book, in deluxe paperback, also sells for \$7.95, and you'll find all those dangers listed from spiders to

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Vernon Kile, 3718 Weston Pl., Tong Beach, is back from an extended vacation to several parts of the Sierra Nevada. Kile had his best fishing at Upper Twin Lake Bridgeport), but only for a day. The wind blew him off the lake he rest of the time.

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The From there he went northward to one of his favorite fishing all the second to the fishing stery poor. He found that the water problem in Northern California is very real. He also found that many Southern California is very real. He also found that many Southern California is very real. He also found that many Southern Californians were taking early April and May vacations.

The Fish and Game Commission, which conducts a fish and wildlife award program each year, has a brank-new entry this year—an abalone. Linda Gray, Los Alamitos, got an 84-hound pink abalone while free-diving in 20 feet of water off Leo Garrillo State Beach. It was the first abalone ever submitted to the commissionners.

Another recent entry was a 2-pound, 12-ounce crappic caucht by Walter L. Harvey III, Canoga Park, while fly-fishing in El Capilan Lake. If y oucatch a large fish or bag wildlife hal is extraordinary in size, submit it to the Fish and GAme Gommission. Details are available at the Long Beach office of the late.



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# Millikan, Wilson advance Whitworth tee to CIF softball playoffs

by Elaine Risinger

Millikan and Compton wielded hot bats Thursday in final softball competition which gave Millikan High School the Moore League title with a 16-7 win. The teams recorded a total of eight home runs during the afternoon. Compton earlier had handed the Rams its only league defeat in 10 games. CIF playoffs for Millikan and

Lakewood, number two with 8-2, begin Thursday.

All star league selections were made following the final game. Re-ceiving the ned as most valuable player was Millikan's Shelly Parris. In addition to her fine pitching record, Shelly has a batting average in the .500s.

age in the .500s.
Others elected were Jan Carlson, Jamee Ellis, Candee Corwin, Linda Gillespie, Jill Joneikis, Millikan; Melody Prichard, Opel Bartels, Karen McVicar, Lakewood; Angela Anglin, Poly; Sherry Logan, Chris Vogel, Wilson; Debbie Rogers, Jordan, and Dlanna Bryant and Kim Krumn, Compton and Kim Krump, Compton.

Tabbed for honorable mention were Cheryl Novak, Heidi Holmes, Millikan; Laural Stinson, Cindy Popejoe, Bridgitte Baby, Lori Fuman, Lakewood; Ronene Thomas, Poly: Leola Oliver, Katherine Hamilton, Marti Kesler, Jordan; Jan Bach, Wilson; Sharon Simon, Brenda Benson and Stephe-

Members of coach Doris Doug-herty's winning Ram team in addition to those listed above are Nancy Caron, Karen DeWeise, Shelley Alford, Sue Dunyon and Carol Miller.

WILSON and Poly finished the badminton season sharing the Moore League title, losing only to

each other during the year.
Individual CIF competition begins Tuesday. Finishing first in

WOMEN INSPORTS

the Moore League playoffs were and qualifying for the CIF we. Wilson's Joy Backstrom, singles, and Anne Talley and Christy Carne, doubles. Second place finishers from Poly, also advancing to the CIF tourney, were Mari Takaashi, singles, and Sandi Iseri and June Satogiwa doubles.

All-star-team members are singles: Jay Backstron, Mary Reeves of Wilson; Mari Takaashi of Poly and Sandy Micklis of Lakewood Doubles players are Denise Hari and Gwen Miyashiro of Poly; Sandi Iseri and June Satogiwa of Poly and Anne Talley and Christy Carne

FOUR consecutive wins by Cerritos College softball team gave the Falcons their first SCCCIAC title during recent playoffs. It was a sweet taste of victory for the Southern League champions, who went into the recent AIAW regional finals undefeated only to lose two games to Golden West College.

This time the Falcons evened the score by edging by the Rustlers, t-0, before taking L.A. Valley, 5-0, in the final game.

Five of the Cerritos players-Barbara Reinalda, pitcher; Pam Sokolik, catcher; Jodi Broadwater, second base; Donna Schultze, shortstop, and Theresa Moen, cenwere chosen on the ference team. Schultze and Sokolik batted in the .500s during competi-

Three of the young women-Reinalda, Schultze and Moen-have been selected to three all-star teams-SCCCIAC, Southern League and AIAW regional. Reinalda was voted most valuable player in the league and conference.

Five members of the Golden West softball team were selected to the all-Coast League squad. They are Julie Windlepleck, most valuable player; Kathy Rosenbery, Eva Brown, Sarah Sirube, and Terri

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth birdied three holes on the back nine Saturday for a two-round total of 135 and a one-stroke lead in the \$77,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic.

Whitwarth, 37, the tour's all-time money winner, takes a 67-68 135 total into today's final round of the 54-hole tournament at the 6,056-yard Forsgate Country Club course. Donna Caponi Young fired a four-under-par 67 to trail Miss Whitworth at 136.

Jane Blalock and Debbie Austin were four strokes back at 139. Sandra Post, Sandra Palmer, Joanne Carner and Sylvia Bertolaccini, all tied for second with 68s after the first round, shot one-overpar 71s and fell five strokes off the pace.

Young mounted a strong challenge on the front nine, scoring four birdies for a sparkling 32. After another birdie on the 353yard 14th, however, she three-putted the 18th when a one-footer rimmed the cup and cost her a fie for the lead with Whitworth.

leader by one "I really putted well on the back nine," said Miss Whitworth, an 18-year tour veteran who birdled three of the final nine holes. was nervous on the front but after I made the turn I relaxed and they began

> Asked if she's concerned with having just a .one-stroke lead heading into the final round, she said, "You just have to play your own game and! can't be concerned with how others are doing."

> The Texan said she won't abandon her aggressive style of play "because you always have to be aggressive to win.'

> Blalock, winner of the Greater Baltimore Classic last week, said she's ready to make a charge in the final round after her 68 Saturday brought her within four strokes of the lead. "It will come down to putting tomorrow, the 32-year-old pigtailed blonde, gunning for her third tour victory of the year.

# Wadkins bids for first tour win Nicklaus closes to within one shot

Host Jack Nicklaus, vic-tim of a four-stroke swing on a single hole, birdied the 18th and closed within a stroke of longshot leader Bobby Wadkins in Saturthird round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tourrnament.

Nicklaus, the tournament's sponsor and orime mover, had to rally from a double-bogey seven for a 70 and a three-round total of 210.

Wadkins, 25, a softly-drawling native of Richmond, Va. who has yet to win in three years of tour activity, shot a 89 and put together a 54-hole total of 209. That was seven under par on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course that was designed and built by Nicklaus as his dream

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of a nightmare for the mighty Nicklaus, however, when he got around to the 538-yard 11th hole. Nicklaus, who had

hirdied two in a row and appeared to be making his move, was tied with Wad-kins at the time and the huge gallery was tensed and expectant. They waited for the Golden Bear to sweep past the kid who got into the elite, invitational event only as an alternate.

But Nicklaus made double bogey seven and Wad-kins, playing just behind scored an eagle three. It was a four-stroke swing that sent Nicklaus spinning back into the starry field and one that lifted Wadkins to sole con-

Bobby Wadkins Jack Nicklaus Mark Lye David Graham Hobert Green Gary Player Tom Watson Tom Weiskopf Joe Irman Gibby Gibert Tom Kite

ing the final round.
The chase ends today

for a \$45,000 first prize aixl the title in an event that seems destined for major championship status.

Nicklaus, however. birdied the next hole with a 12-foot putt, dropped back to four strokes behind with a bogey from a bunker on the 14th. Then he birdied the 15th with a two-putt after a magnificent, hooking, three-iron shot under and around

Wadkins bogeved the next hole, three-putting, and his lead was back to two. It was at that margin when the national television coverage ended. But Nicklaus wasn't

through. He jerked a re-

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sounding coar from the throats of the big gallery, when he holed a 35-foot explosion shot from a bunker for a birdie on the final hole that cut the margin to one.

Rookie Mark Lye fought his way to a 70 and was third at 211. Australian David Graham, with a 68, was next at 212.

Most of the rest of the field, however, had nothing but trouble on a hot, hazy, windy day that Nick-laus called the "most difficult playing conditions we've had in two years.

The group at 214 in-cluded South African Gary Player, Masters king Tom Watson and Hubert Green. Player once holed a bunker shot for a par on the way to a 76. Watson bogeyed four of his last five holes for a 73. Green matched par 72 with a bogey on the last hole.

Jerry McGee, who shared the lead with Player after two rounds, blew to a 79, including 42 strokes on the back nine, and dropped eight strokes off the pace at 217. He was tied at that figure with defending titleholder Roger

Maltbie, who shot 70. Lee Trevino was 72-218, Hale Irwin 74-221, Johnny Miller 77-223, Arnold Palmer 70-223.

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night. "It is the most suc-cessful syndicated show," he said. "I've had thousands of letters from kids about it. Every family has one kid who's a slob like Jack Klugman and one who's clean like me."

Tony Randall burns to put out cigarettes

"That must mean you made a lot of money? "It sure does. It's almost obscene." As we left, 1 noticed

that the hat check lady had put out her cigarette and emptied the ash tray. Maybe he's making

the sound like it is in their stereos at home. It should progress. "If I sit around smokers," Tony said, "I'll lose my voice and get be at a level where you have to sit forward and work a little, participate laryngitis," in it. Otherwise you will fall asleep like you do at Tony has one other

cause. He asked Jimmy Carter. "Are you aware that this is the only country that doesn't have a national theater, opera or Tony's part of a committee trying to get the legislature to subsidize the

There's no denying that

these girls are tough and

liberated. And they convey

an innocent sexmess that

has many people either

Mariel are carrying on that tradition.

her characters are marked by a curious nerv-

ous energy and itchy ambition, not unlike those

layed by Bette Davis.

Their aggressive appearances are usually a cover-

up for fear and under-

tainty. Updated Davis

characters could be very trendy now, and Jodie is perhaps the only actress — young or old — who's

into that area.
Critics finally sat up

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Jodie's specialty is that

arts.
"It may be that if we ever have it, I may have helped start it," he says.

WEEKEND windup:

Al Pacino and the cast of "The Basic Training of Paylo Hummel," about GIs, got sterling silver dog tags from the producers. ... Woody Herman, still on crutches after a car crash, got a Doctor of Music award from the Berklee School of Music, Boston. (Woody hopes to be in front of his band again next month)... Leil Lowndes and Chip Durgom, who played in Another Way to Love,' will present evenings of theater on cruise ships

this summer. Chita Rivera said she may follow her London Palladium slint with appearances in Paris and Rome. ... Veteran story-teller Peter Donald's now busy as a host of the Eng-

lish Pub in West Palm Beach and as a promotional consultant. ... So-raya, bellydancer at the Darvish, has her own way of gauging the economy — by the money thrown to her while she's wiggling: "Once it was tens ... then fives ... now ones." (What next — small change?)

Leslie Caron will tour in "Can Can" this summer.

Lee Strasberg and
Ellen Burstyn will co-star "Brighton Beach, a May-December romantic

TODAY'S best laugh: Bob Melvin mentioned a comic noted for using other comedians' material: "Everything he has belongs to someone else. Even his fingerprints aren't his own.'

WISH I'D said that: After reading the newspapers, it sometimes seems the only foreigners

Margeaux's younger sister

and not only stole the film

from the likes of Anne Bancroft and Cris Saran-

don but also walked away

with the only good re-views. She redeemed the

movie. Next came the TV show "I Want My Baby."

"It was an upsetting

subject," Mariel opined.

"I was playing a young unwed mother who wanted

to keep her baby. It was very emotional. I had to

cry a lot. I guess it worked

out so well because I

really do like babies. I

came away from it with

the feeling that I had

accomplished something."
Kristy McNichol, ever

delightful as Buddy on the

"Family" TV series, likes to refer to herself as a

"juvenile dramatic actress." Although all her

work has been on TV, she

is perhaps the most promising of the quartet.

Kristy's other TV work includes roles in such ABC

after-school specials as "Fawn," "Me and Dad's New Wife" and "The Pinballs."

Tatum O'Neal is the

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EARL'S PEARLS Goodman Ace once ordered lickets to a Broadway show and was asked: "Well," he sald, "I'm a member of Equity — so I'd like to sit onstage."

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— well, he'll, lie about. other things, too,"

Prices are so high that some men have stopped; taking their wives out to dinner. Some have even stopped taking their secretaries to dinner. ... Simile: As unconcerned as an Arab sheik whose car has begun burning oil. .... That's Earl, brother.

fact she seems to enjoy, to

"At 9 I was a little brat.

At 10, I started growing up

a little bit, but not really.

At the end of 11 I was pretty good, and now I've

grown up some more, but it hasn't blossomed yet?

Now I'm just a bud. At 40

my blossoms will be open. At 70 they'll be bending

back, and then I'll die."
On her parents: "My relationship with my dad

(actor Ryan O'Neal) is ex-

tremely precious. Nobody in the world has a rela-

tionship like that. Me and my dad — it has nothing to do with sex. It's not

perverse. Some peoplé

think that we're too close,

My mother? Just say that

Tatum's mother is very

good. Go see her in 'The Hindenburg.' She should

be getting more job

On her future: "Nine

and 10 were my hard

times growing up. Now I

think it'll be easy. Just be-

cause I go to parties or dress or act like an adult

doesn't mean I'm grown up. I act poised. I consider

mysell a child because I

am a child. But I'm organ-

ized. I've got my whole act together. I just need a

couple more pairs of pants."

VIRGO (Ang. 23-Sept. 22): Anything secret begun now is revealed in unfaltering light in short order. Travel isn't favored; check in advance. Dou't work with hazardous substances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A strong sales pitch brings exceptional results, lasting support where it counts, friends' schemes are not compatible with your inter-ests. Skip them!

SUMPTO (Oct. 23 Nev. 21)5 Cope with unfamiliar husiness without flap or passing the buck. Get all agreements; promises in writing, with nessed. Romance enters a new phase, quite serious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 223 Dec. 21): Take into account the nature and quality of ast sociates, competitors. Post-2 pone legal actions, Ignore-wild runnors, neither repeats nor offer rebuttal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Changes made now have,
permanent impact whether,
successful or not, Limit them,
to what you're sure you want,
Skumping is an uneconomical,
as splurging.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 18): Your insight seems illogical but go abead in good farilis on the basis of what you know of the problems. Remember compliments don't form a contract.

### Best actresses today are all about 14 She's controversial - a played her own sister away from Mary Pickford.

By Joe Baltake Knight News Service

n't. The best musical I

ever saw was 'Cabin in the

Sky' with Ethel Waters in

about '41. She had to sing

17 encores of "Takin" a

Chance on Love.' That

was an event! It couldn't

have happened with

'Glass Menagerie' — she had a little voice, she was frail, but I can hear her

voice still, and it was

"Audiences today want

home watching televi-

HE LOOKS upon his in-

credible TV success with some amazement. "The

Odd Couple" is shown in

N.Y. three times in one

music.

"Laurette Taylor in

Of the actresses at work today, the ones who seem to be making strides and doing adventurous things are all about 14.

Tatum O'Neal, Jodie Foster, Kristy McNichol and Mariel Hemingway are vital, talented and special little ladies who have stolen films from their coworkers, taken the spotlight and created some remarkable characterizations. They have "star quality."

The image of "Ameri-ca's sweetheart" of the 1970s is indeed light years

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"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and started to Anymore" and started to get excited when she fol-lowed it up with "Echoes of a Summer" and "Freaky Friday." At last year's Cannes Film Festival, she was represented "Bugsy Malone," her car-nominated "Taxi Oscar-nominated "Taxi Driver" and "The Little

and ability to mimic and ability to mimic— and others don't. That's the way it is. And it's important not to be selfconscious.

at picking roles. For example, I'd never have done 'The Exorcist.' It was a disaster, and it ruined Linda Blair. You

the youngest of the late writer Ernest Hemingway's granddaughters. She's relatively new to the show-biz bit, but already she's mastered the knack of playing traditional sweet young things — vul-nerable and emotional victimized by the shaking values of the world around

"superstar" of the bunch by virtue of her Oscarwinning performance in "Paper Moon" and her

veritable jet-setter life-

for Hershey WASHINGTON (AP) Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Lewis

Myer, Va. Memorial Chapel, Hershey will be buried in Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personality, individual efforts claim more attention than usual in business or career. Take care, no rush. Too many comments and you contradict yourself.

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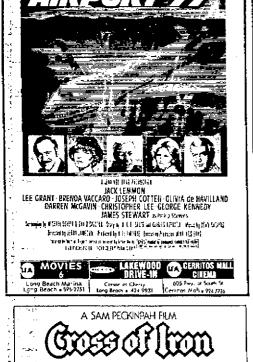
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"How could anybody not like you?" I asked. "Exactly how I feel about it," he nodded, pre-tending to look grave. His 10-year campaign against smoking may have THEATRES AND TIMES LISTED BELOV EXCEPT CREST upset a lew smokers. He speaks right up to people who smoke or hold lighted MPERIAL HF/L 6 00-6:30 p.m. cigarettes in elevators in violation of the law. ROSSMOOR and Helidops 14 2:30
IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH On the set of the Tony Randall show with Rachel Roberts, Tony permits no smoking. "About a quar-

"CROSS OF IRON" ter of them quit smoking "LUCKY LUCIANO" for good; the others hate me," he said. Tony has

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opera, the art galleries, his own TV series, which switches in the fall from ABC to CBS' Saturday night 9:30 slot — "the ice eream spot." Many nights of the week his wife, Florence, says to him in their Central Park West apart-ment: "You're restless. Why don't you go on over

He's off to the Met, where he often watches from backstage. He takes a voice lesson every day.

have to have a prodigious voice and tremendous range. Most people don't have it; lots of opera singdon't have it. They fake it or they transpose.

'My voice lessons have made my speaking voice.

it's bought and paid for."
"Miked voices" which are heard on the stage "should be banned," he

says. "Jolson didn't have

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"I think I'm very good

have to be very choosy." Mariel Hemingway is

them.
In "Lipstick" she

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B. Hershey, the four-star general who supervised the drafting of 14 million Americans in three wars. After services at Ft.

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, Today's summaries:

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Harbor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the early

evening of March 6, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-yearold Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. last Jan. 1.

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information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdun at the motel at 11:06 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

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\$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

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the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

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### It's a soft life for millionaire mutts

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Spot, Danny Boy and 36 other heirs to an oil fortune are growing old gracefully on a 200-acre estate in sunny Florida. They never have to worry about where their next meal or manicure is coming from – but it's a dog's life just the same.

They are elderly members of a vanishing breed of millionaire mutts—the last survivors of 170 dogs who inherited \$4 million from heiress Eleanor Ritchey nine years ago. Estate officials say that sum has grown to \$16 million through

The latest to go was Shakey, a 17-year-old mongrel who died two weeks ago, apparently of old age.

"THE WILL stipulated that the dogs she owned at the time of her death were to be cared for for 20 years or until they all died," said Lowell C. Mott, a trust officer at the Century National Bank. "At that time, the money reverts to the Scott Small Animal Research Center at Auburn University (in Auburn, Ala.)

"There was a lot of controversy about dogs receiving so much money. In her line of thinking they were her family, her children," he said. Each dog has its own enclosure at a spacious

kennel in this Atlantic Coast community 10-miles north of Fort Lauderdale. They are fed and groomed by a staff of three workers headed by Warren Williams.

Williams said his wards lead a relatively

Spartan life for millionaires, eating a balanced diet of dog meal and water. Mott estimates upkeep on the dogs costs about \$4,800 a month.

"Their maintenance is superior to other dogs," said Mott. "Their toes are clipped regularly and their teeth are cleaned."

Mott said security measures, including a fence around the kennel, were necessary because of "indications in the past that there are some people who will try to kill or kidnap the dogs because they feel the money could be spent on

"Some have tried to smuggle their dogs in, hoping they would get better treatment," he said.

WILLIAMS said the staff lets the dogs out of which and said the start lets the dogs out of their cages a few at a time for exercise, "but if we let too many out, they get into fights. Spot will let you pet him all day, but Danny Boy (an 11-year-old terrier) is the worst. He doesn't like anybody." Dr. Ivan Frederickson, a Hollywood, Fla.,

veterinarian who visits the dogs twice a week, said the heirs and heiresses are mostly misfits whom Mrs. Ritchey collected from dog pounds and humane society shelters.

They were her outlet. She had no real close friends," said Frederickson. "It may have been a little eccentric, but these dogs were her friends, they were loyal to her."

Dr. B.J. Horlein of the Auburn research cen-

ler said it receives about \$150,000 a year from the Ritchey fund. Most is spent on research of neuro-logical disorders, including epilepsy. The center has also pioneered disc operations for dogs with bad backs, a procedure Horlein said could have human application.

#### UCLA schedules. Vincent tribute

On June 1 at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall the UCLA Department of Music will present "A Tribute to John Vic-

Dr. Vincent, successor to Arnold Schoenberg as professor of composition and chairman of the department, was also founder and director of the Huntington Hartford Doundation and president of the National Association of Composers.

### Heavy rains end protest at concert by Anita Bryant

Singer Anita Bryant per-formed in a Minneapolis warchouse Saturday while gay activists, feminists and other organizations attempted to a June 7 election. protest in a drenching rain outside.

The concert, a promotional stunt to open the Minneapolis Fruit and Produce Center, was rained out from its outdoor stage.

So were some 450 protesters who said they op-posed the Florida singer's use of "false patrictism, distorted religious argument and irresponsible emotionalism..."
Miss Bryant performed

despite the rain, squeezed with a 14-piece band and about 1,000 produce company guests into a refrigerated warehouse filled with pallet loads of fruit. The protest groups, standing outside the ware hoise parking lot, were left to confront a handful of counter-demonstrator

There was something between the two groups, but a heavy downpour eventually drenched the arguments and everyone went home.

Miss Bryant, known for her television commer-cials promoting Flurida orange juice, is involved in a homosexual rights controversy in Miami's Dade County. She said she was in Minnesota solely as an entertainer—and "not to use the performance for a platform."

However, conservative Democrat state Sen. Mike Menning said Miss Bryant and her manager-husband, Bob Green, had asked him to be on the national board of Save Our Children.

Save Our Children was organized in Miami to campaign for the repeal of a Dade County ordinance that prohibits discrimina-

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A spokesman for a coalition of Minneapolis groups representing les-bians, homosexuals, feminists and other groups

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Minnesota to promote the establishment of groups opposed to homosexual rights.

"She is building a national movement in this country and we are not going to let her," said Ana Richtman, a spokeswoman for the Lesbian-Feminist Organizing Committee.



### 'Kung Flewk' a real flying chicken delight

RIO GRANDE, Ohio A Japanese blacktail bantam named Kung Flowk set a world record for prolonged chicken flight Saturday, fluttering 297-feet, 2-inches into a headwind to capture first place in the International Chicken Flying Meet. Kung Flewk's flight

nearly doubled the old mark and took the \$500 Jane and took the \$500 prize money. The second-place chicken, Lucky Lady, flew 119-feet and third-place Lindbird covered 93-feet, 7-inches. More than 100 hens and roosters were flown from a starting point atop a

mail box.
"It's really nothing more than a small farm chicken," said a spokes-man for the winner's

Flewk for the flight from several potential contest-ants in his stable "because it was the only one he could catch this morning,"
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were entered in the chicken flying meet at Bob Evans' larm in this southern Ohio village.

wind might cut the length of some flights. But at least one official discounted that view.
"We tested these chick-

ens — uphill, downhill, into the wind, with the wind," said Lee Durieux, secretary of the International Chicken Flying Association. "You never know what these dumb things are going to do." Judges kept a wary eye

during morning weigh-ins pheasant or quail, said Dr. Clyde Marsh, an Ohio Some trainers had ex-State University veterinarpressed concern that the ian and a contest official.

"The thing is, there's always the possibility of a cross-bred bird or quail being brought in to enter," said Marsh. "After all, last year somebody tried to enter a mechanical chicken."

Marsh presided at the weigh-ins and said he also was assigned to make sure that the birds are not mistreated or abused during the competition.



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cious two-story floor plan.

"The unprecedented success of Parkview Terrace prompted us to offer these last seven homes to discriminating Long Beach residents," said Mike Engle, vice president for Langslet & Son, Inc.

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### Woodside-Cerritos draws well

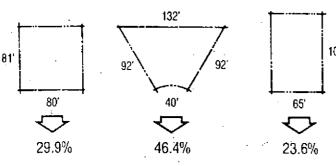
Spacious and functional floorplans are attracting homeshoppers to Woodside/Cerritos, a 29-acre, single-family community of 96 homes on the north-west corner of 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue in Cerritos, says James M. Peters, president of the Newport Beach homebuilding firm.

Prices from \$90,990 to \$119,490, a total of five floorplans will be featured at the new development. Available in one-story, two-story and split-level designs, the three- to fivebedroom homes will feature spacious living rooms, formal dining areas, family rooms, sepa-rate nook eating areas and/or breakfast bars off the kitchens, and up to three full baths. Five models are now

under construction. Grand opening scheduled for mid-June with first moveins this summer.

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REVEALING a portion of the results from the firm's new Homeshopper Preference Study of more than 700 shoppers, research associate Paul Shapiro said:

"Although the changing demo-graphic patterns and lifestyles of the '70's may indicate otherwise, today's shopper still prefers a large

lot—if he can afford it.
"Homeshoppers were asked to select between 4,000, 6,000, 8,000, 10,000, and 20,000 sq. ft. lots with

considerations is getting

the 6,000 sq. it. lot being considered standard and each incremental 1,000 sq. ft. lot costing or saving them \$700. The overall sample opted relatively evenly for the 6,000, 8,000 and 10,000 sq. ft. lots with only a reduced portion selecting either the 4,000 sq. ft. lot at a \$1,400 saving or the 20,000 sq. ft. lot at an additional cost of \$9,800."

ACTUALLY, there was a tie between 6,000 and 8,000 sq. ft. lots, with 27.5 per cent of the people favoring each. The 10,000 sq. ft. lot was a close third with 24.8 per cent preference. The 20,000 sq. ft. lot was favored by 15.4 per cent, but only 4.5 per cent wanted the 4,000

Shapiro indicated that even more people would have preferred the larger lot if the premium were

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#### Keal estate briefs

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club's Thursday breakfast meeting at 7:30 will feature Ron Block, speaking on various aspects of psych-cybernetics. The club meets in the Park Pantry, 17511 Susana

Long Beach's Pyramid Realty Co., 902 South St., has selected Joseph T. Marinacci as a corporate vice president for sales. He comes to Pyramid after five years with Red Carpet.

A massive capital improvement contract for The Village of Northwood in Irvine has gone to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. of Orange. Its bid of \$6,679,058 was the lowest of eight submitted for road/storm drain construction, traffic signals and underground







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DAVIS, Margaret M. Services Monday, 3:00 c.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel

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HAGEMEYER,
Anthony L., age 80,
passed away Thursday,
Member of Long Beach
Lawn Bowling Association. Survived by his
wife, Florence; daughters, Mrs. John J. Coady
and Mrs. Lois Peterson;
son, Loren Hagemeyer;
sisters, Wlaburga and
Cecilia Hagemeyer; also
survived by 9 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday
(today), 7:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.
Funeral Mass Monday,
10:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Interment: Resurrection
Cemetery, Minnesota. ment: Resurrection Cemetery, Minnesota.

INGAMELLS, Ray, Graveside services Mon-day, 1:00 p.m. Santa Maria Cemetery, Mottell's Mortuary Directors. 436-2281.

Emma. Beloved mother of Thomas R. Jennings; daughter of Mr. Leslie W. Fredeen and Mrs. Margaret Fredeen; sister of Patricia Nichols. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions memorial contributions

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McGHEE. Lester Visitation Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MeLAUGHLIN, Thomas. Sheelar/Strick-lin, 426-3365.

MILES, Margaret L. Age 72. in Salmon, Idaho, May 17, 1977. Wife of Louis; mother of Catherine Snetsinger of Riverside, Stephen of Fresno, Robert of Belliflower and James of Lakewood; sister of Marion Graham of Escondido, Calif.; also survived by 17 grand-

ter of Marion Graham of Escondido, Calif.; also survived by 17 grand-children; 17 great grandchildren. Grave-side services Monday, May 23, 1977, 10:30 a.m., at Evergreen Cemetery, Riverside. Directed by Sierra Mortuary, River-side.

QUACKENBOSS,
Anne. Survived by her
husband, Howard of
Artesia; son, Larry of
Lakewood; daughter,
Evelyn' Brink of Bellflower; 4 brothers; 2 sisters; 6 grandchildren;
and 3 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday,
10:30 a.m., First Christian Reformed Church,
Bellflower. Visitation:
Sunday and Monday,
Noon to 9:00 p.m., Meanorming
Bellflower, 925-5536.

ROYSTON, Catherine A. Rosary this evening, 7:30 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel Funeral Mass Moriday, 10:00 a.m. Holy Cross Mausalavm Cross Mausoleum Chapel.

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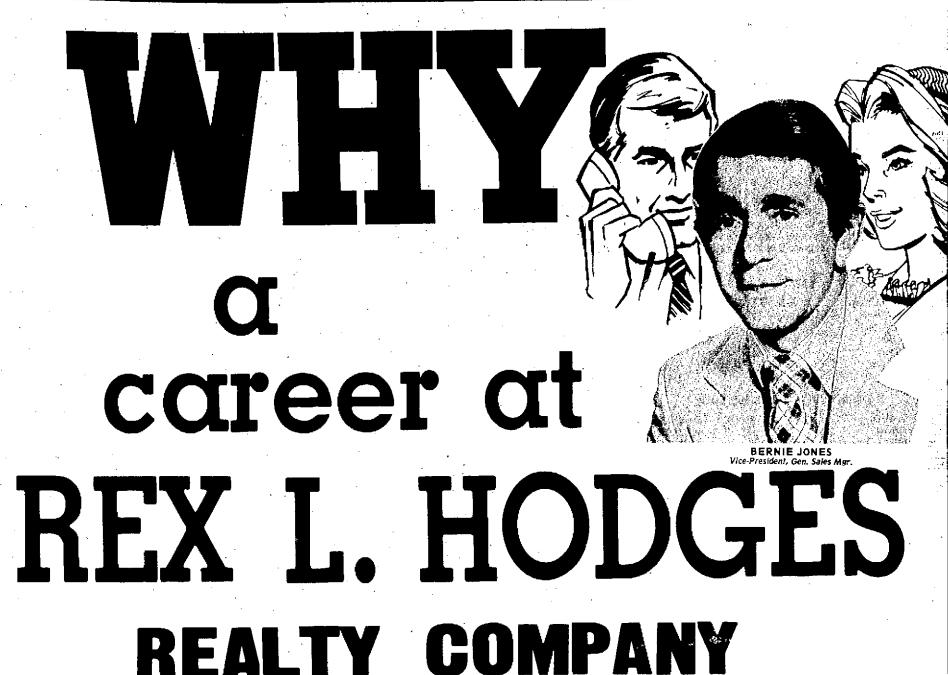
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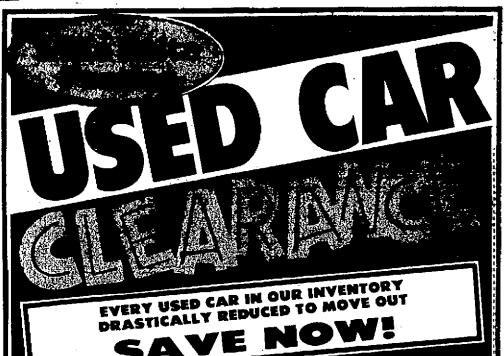


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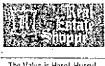


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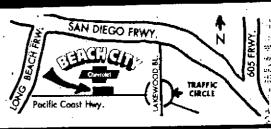
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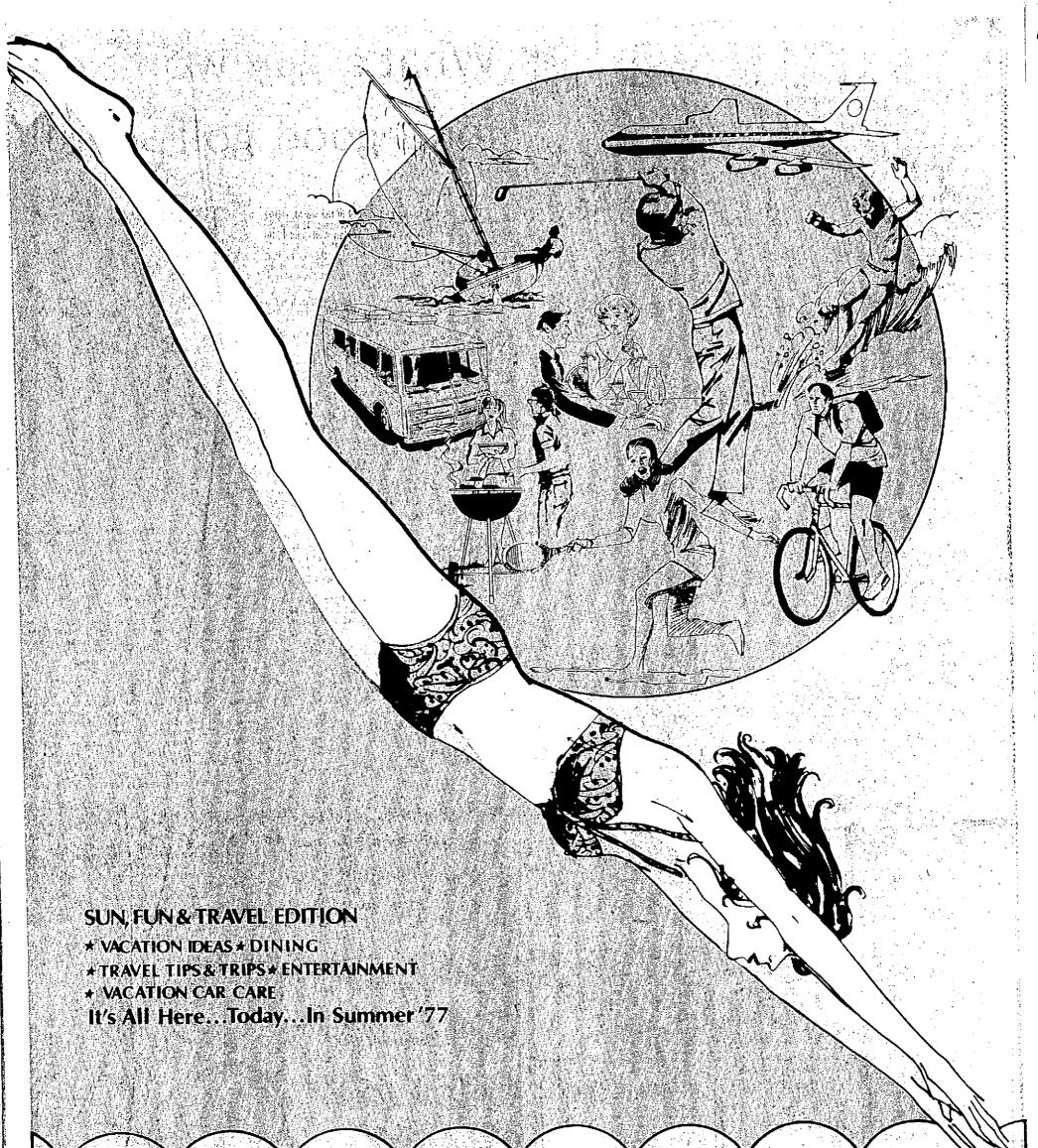
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# What a guy won't do for a good golf score!

#### By Hal Lowe

Palm Springs in the golf capital of the world, right? Wrong. The city has very few golf courses. It is in the nearby cities of Rancho Mirage, Indian Wells and Palm

Desert where the great courses are located.

But, Palm Springs does have, no thanks to that city's, city fathers, the only course in that area where people who really don't care much for golf, can play a round or two without getting too tired.

The Clarkston Golf Center in Palm Springs has the only miniature golf course in that desert area. The owner of the center can relate facts of how city officials put all types of difficulties in his way before he could open the miniature course in his big complex of golf, tennis etc. Seems that golf lovers have a bit of snobbery in them and hate to see the game corrupted much the same way tennis buffs look down their racquets at ping-

pong.

However, miniature golf holds a special place in Americana. Whereas golf originated, I am told, in Scotland, as a game for the wealthy to pass their trees. in between wiping out enemy clans, miniature golf originated in this country.

As a child of the Great Depression, Tom Thumb golf, as it was called then, gave the man who had little to boast about, a chance to stand in the soup line and brag about his "golf score" to his fellow have-nots. There was no need for a caddy, clubs etc. all which cost money, and better yet, a person would not be too tired to go out and look for a job the next day after a brisk

With this noble background and to prove to the good burghers of Palm Springs that miniature golf deserves a place in the sun, the First Tapioca Open was held at the Clarkston Course recently. After all, the area is the Golf Capital of the World, or so all their printed literature

Appealing to non-golf lovers the Open attracted a non-star lustered field despite the fact that the Tapioca Festival Committee could not attract a star-name to



sponsor the event. Bob Hope and Andy Williams already have their tournaments and the committee could not find Lyle Talbot, but the contest was on.

The 18-hole approximately 170-yard course at Clarkston is tricky. Thanks to the city planning commission, there are no moveable hazards such as windmills, and little castle doors which go up and down, but it is a challenge just the same.

Hole number two is a puppy-leg to the right with a cement "trap" just off the carpet-way. Hole four makes a zig-zag to accommodate a water fountain and many of the contestants found their little colored ball leaving the course, requiring the use of the "hand mashie" to regain the fairway when no one was looking.

All in all the five entrants who paid a small entry fee toured the layout in low scores. The winner was Joe Jachim of Sawyer Michigan who, being a non-golfer on vacation in the area, was duped into playing with a promise that he would get a free hamburger if he won. One contestant was disqualified when it found out that to fleece pensioners of their small stipend just after the first of each month. He wanted to play for a dime a hole. It was agreed that the First Tapioca Open would

help put miniature golf back in the lime-light where it

In the Long Beach area there are many fine minia ture golf courses and the game appeals to kids of all ages where they can shoot without getting tired or even running around in an electric car.

You can start practicing for next year's Tapioca Open where the prize money and glory is expected to be bigger and where the next day you can brag to the guys in the office about your tournament play. Lyle Talbot might even attend.

One note of warning. If you run into a guy who tries to play for a dime a hole he might be that croquet hustler so beware. He goes by the name of Dichondra



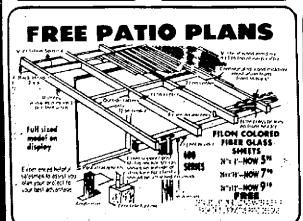












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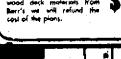


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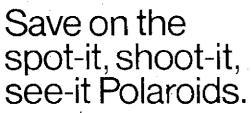


### What are your summer plans?

It seems old Leo has made up his mind what his summer plans are ... find the nearest tree with a little shade and sleep it off. But what about you? Taking a trip, maybe Europe or the Far East - or closer to home, one of our beautiful national parks or Las Vegas? How about some do-it-yourself projects or some gardening, surfing, swimming, tennis or skating. Whatever your plans, have a happy summer, but take a bint from Leo - take it easy.

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Americans and Australians have a lot in com-mon besides the relative youth of our countries, ac-cording to the National Automobile Club. We speak the same language. we both spend dollars (an Australian dollar equals about U.S. \$1.25) and we share a strong British heritage. Australia, like the United States, is a melting pot of many cul-tures. This international influence is so strong in Sydney and other large cities that you can enjoy lasagne for dinner one night and sashimi the

The National Automohile Club's Touring De-partment reports that Aus-Iralia is becoming a more

popular travel destination for Californians every year. Relatively low cost tour packages offered by travel organizations and such airlines as Pan Am, Quantas and Air New Zealand have excited much interest in visiting this

great land Down Under. Tour packages which in-clude airline fares, hotel accommodations and automobile rentals are proving to be one of the most popular travel plans for Americans heading to

Australia. These tour packages give the visitor a choice of hotels in major Australian cities and the use of a rental car for a specified number of days as well as a round trip flight, allow-ing him to travel independently almost anywhere he wishes. Since more Americans

will be driving around Australia this year, NAC would like to let you know what to expect in the way of Australian driving rules and conditions when you

Most fly/drive tour packages will fly you to Sydney or Melbourne as

your galeway to Australia. Both are large cities — Sydney has a population of nearly 3 million, roughly the size of Los Angeles;

beaches on the Pacific within easy reach.

Melbourne, located in
the State of Victoria on the southeast corner of Australia, is said by many to

and Melbourne has a population of 2.5 million. Sydney and Los Angeles are alike in more ways than just size; both are progressive, forward-looking cities surrounded by sprawling suburbs and both have outstanding

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### Make the most of your patio this summer

It's Spring at last and time to spruce up the patio for summer barbecues, dining and relaxation. You may have no more than a concrete deck, but it can become a welcome outdoor living area by adding plants and other decorative objects.

Begin by moving some hearty indoor plants to the patio. They'll benefit from the fresh air and your house and patio will have an entirely new look.

Plan a garden with little upkeep by tachoosing carefree flowers and shrubs for notice between Leakand repunies, thistle

patio planters. Iceland poppies, thistle, tiger fily, snowberry, Queen Ann's lace and daisies are all beautiful wildflowers and practically self-sufficient.

Select attractive planters with color and size of plants in mind to create a colorful and well-balanced patio scheme. Rubbermaid's plastic weathered wood planters come in window box and octago-nal shapes, ideal for beautifying a patio. They fit naturally into an outdoor theme and are lightweight and portable - even when filled with plants and soil.

The octagonal planters have holes for drainage and matching saucers to catch

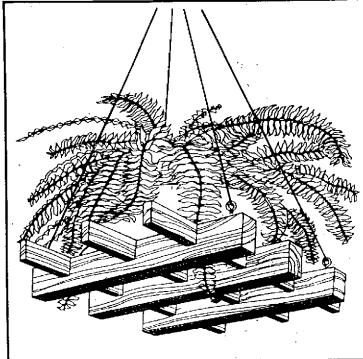
overflow. The window boxes come with marked holes to punch out so they can be used with or without drainage for indoor

Here's an easy way to set off a patio with a short wall. Start with decorative cinder blocks and 2" x 4" wood boards. Outline corners of the area to be enclosed. with cinder blocks, and put a second layer of blocks on top to make a higher

wall.
Place three boards side by side on top of the blocks. To anchor boards firmly in place, use a 10-inch mending plate. These plates come with pre-cut holes ready plates come with pre-cut holes ready plates are with flat-head screws. Place planters housing the carefree flowers on part of the wall and use other areas for

Mortariess barbeque pits are another easy way to enhance a patio. Check local building supply outlets or do-it-yourself

project books for more information.
With your patio wall complete and planters and window boxes in place, just add a plante table or other patio furniture for a final touch. Then prepare to make the most of coming weather in a relaxed, comfortable setting. comfortable setting.



### Do-it-yourself project to beautify plants

Airy redwood platform for hanging plants is a quickle do-it-yourself project that adds contemporary style adds contemporary style
anywhere, Redwood 1x2s fit into notched
2x4s to create 14x16<sup>3</sup>/-inch platform.
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in economical 4- to 10-foot lengths, are easy to handle and machine, and ensure high dimensional stability. Redwood Projects for Plants, a new construction tipsheet from the California Redwood Association, includes California Reswood Association, includes materials lists and detailed drawings for this and other redwood plant holders. Send 15c to the CRA, Dept. PP, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA, 94111.

### Space scarce? Try table top gardening

Filter, insulate, screen do it all with vines How would you like to Green Survival program,

make an addition to your home which possesses all

of the following character-fistics? This addition will: • Filter sunlight, mak-ing for a cooler house in

summer.
• Function as insulation, and so reduce fuel Costs in winter

· Filter dust particles, thus helping purify the air. Serve as a visually altractive screen to hide an unwanted view or to

give outdoor privacy.

As if this weren't enough, this addition is available at very low cost. What is this new, mira-

cle discovery?

The ''discovery'' is hardly new or miraculous. Rather it is old-fashioned vines which, when properly used, can be a positive asset to the ecology, economy and esthetics of your home. Such is the suggestion of the American Association of Nurserymen in its popular

whose concern is to improve the quality of American life through the creative use of green, growing plant materials.

A wide selection of

hardy vines is available with varying traits so u can choose the vine most suitable to your desires and the specifications of the planting site. Most of these climbers do well on posts, fences, upright walls, arbors and trellises.

Since perennial vines will be a part of the landscaped area for years to come, they should be selected and planted with care. They are rapid growers, averaging eight feet per year. Annuals, of course, last only for a season and are valued for their profuse colorful flowers. Average growth for most annuals is 15 feet

Spring is the best time for planting vines, and they may be placed out-

doors as soon as danger of frost is past. For advice on the best vine for your yard, see your local nursery garden center, which can also supply whatever planting materials you

Yines growing on frame buildings can damage the wood and create wood rot. For this reason the AAN recommends the use of wooden trellises on the face of the structure, which will allow air to circulate behind the vine

building. So whether you're wanting sunshade or dust filter or screen, a vine, in a relatively short period of time, will provide all these for you while also offering a lovely wall of color. If you get vine transplants into the ground this time you'll also be pleased to find yourself a participant in Green Survival, a

and permit easy removal of the trellis and vine for painting or repair of the

spring, then summer and fall will find your yard well on the way to its "new look." At the same series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

types of lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, green onions, Swiss chard, and herbs did well with an occasional feeding of fish emulsion. Being only 8 inches or 12 inches deep, the containers needed frequent watering (twice a day during the hottest part of the sum-

Tired of stooping to plant, weed, and water your garden? You can

grow in boxes at fingertip level like John C'Neill of California. Here are the

details in his own words:

"For the past six years, I have been 'farming' approximately 40 square ft. of my front driveway. With no garden space

With no garden space available in the back, front, or side yards of my home, I decided to build a raised container garden

raised container garden next to the garage door (it

had been years since the garage was used to house an automobile).

"The foundation of my garden consists of a two-lovel form of the state of the sta

evel frame of 2x6 and 2x4

lumber. Upon this frame-

work sit 12 redwood con-

tainers 24 inches long, varying in width from 12 inches to 24 inches and all either 8 inches or 12 inches

deep.
"For a growing medium, 1 initially used

soil excavated from the front yard during a build-

ing project. This soil pro-duced excellent vegetables the first year with little or no enrichment. Several

mer).
"The second year, to restore the fertility of the soil, the contents of each container was emptied into a wheelbarrow, mixed with generous amounts of organic material — forest compost, steamed steer manure, bone and blood meal — and returned to the container. This procedure worked so well that I have followed it ever

"After planting only a summer garden the first two or three years, I made the happy discovery that in northern California a winter garden is not only possible, but also usually requires far less attention because of the long rainy season. Fall-planted let-tuce, Swiss chard, celery, onions, carrots, and beets did remarkably well in

containers and required practically no watering except during dry winters.

"About three years ago, I expanded my garden by adding three haif- barrels. Filled with a rich soil miss.

— plenty of manure —
these barrels have produced beautiful summer squash, huge lettuce, and excellent celery. "Some observations

made after watching plants grow in the barrels; large vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, Swiss chard, and squash respond well to the deep containers. However, the small vegetables such as lettuce and green onions grow quite well in the 8 inch

deep containers.

"My most conspicuous failure so far has been with cabbage family memwith cabbage failing members. I have had no luck controlling aphids with organic methods and even a 'desperation' try with chemicals didn't solve the problem. Another frustra-tion, particularly during the rainy season is the horde of snails and slugs that march in a seemingly endless procession from

the front yard ivy, across the sidewalk and driveway to munch on my lettuce and chard, I have tried the traditional organic methods on these critters — lime sprinkled around the vegetables (no results) and containers of beer placed at strategic locations.

"Just a word about con-tainer construction; rough

redwood is by far the best material to use; it resists rot, is less expensive than finished lumber and measures greater than finished lumber (a 12 inch board is a full foot wide, not 11 inches). The use of galvanized nails or wood screws will prevent rust and pro-long the life of the container."

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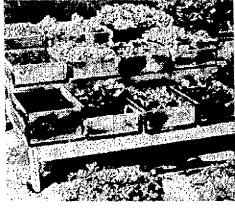
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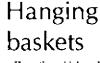
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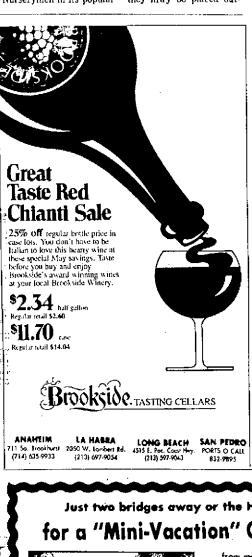
Many nurseries offer ready to hang creations of Alyssum, Fibrous Bego-nias, Pansies, and Lobelia. Lectures and workshops are held at several garden centers to reach the hobbyist the simple and basic rules of planting a mini-hanging garden. New irrigation kits are also on the market to make watering the hanging baskets easy and efficient.

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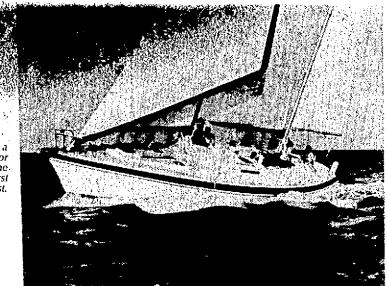
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wreck.
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Here are some tips to help you enjoy being one motorists in CALIFORNIA or for any sailing and cruising.

Clothing: Don't be fashionable, just safety-minded and waterproof. The proper shoes are sneakers or deck shoes, always with a non-skid sole. Avoid leather soles (slippery and dangerous). Bare feet though "nautiprovide little traction not to mention the painful possibility of stepping on a sharp piece of boat hardware or fishing tackle. Unless you are invited aboard an Onassis-like yacht, wear old clothes jeans, shorts, T-shirts, are the order of the day. It is wise to bring along an effective sunscreen like

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and damaging. Apply it on all exposed body areas (under the chin, too) so you can avoid the discomfort of sunburn while tanning gradually and safely. Has your friend taken a

boating course? Bad news if he hasn't.

If your boating triend is a generally responsible, careful person, chances are his boat is well equip-ped for safe boating. There are federal regula-tions regarding safety equipment on board all pleasure craft.

If you are a non-swim-mer, let your friend know and be sure to wear during the entire trip one of the life preservers (per-sonal flotation devices) required on board by law.

radio, or on marina and departure, time of return, destination, number of shore making sure to cancel the plan when the boat is safely moored at home.

Once underway on your first cruise, relax and enjoy the sun, wind and water. Help when you can (the skipper may ask you to "hop to") but leave him free from distraction dur-ing important work like casting off and docking.

Proper shoes or sneak-ers, sweaters; water repellant jackets; at least one change of everything; scarf or hats; towels; bathing suit; sunglasses; an effective sunscreen like PreSun; lip balm; tablets for sea sickness.

While you are preparing for the outing, your skip-per will be busy checking with the National Weather Service to determine if conditions are safe in your area for boating. He will be on the alert for small-eraft warnings on the shore flagpoles. He may also file a "float plan" (itinerary of your trip, with estimated time of passengers, etc.) with his marina or a friend on

Summer

### Proper storage means happy boating

enjoyed the season's out-ings this year can ensure that he will have more of the same next year by storing his boat and trailer properly during the win-

Before you store your boat, advises the National Automobile Club, clean it thoroughly inside and out.

Check all its cables, pul-leys, and electrical wiring. The fuel tanks should be inspected and cleaned. Then remove the drain plug or bilge pump, and make sure you do not store anything inside the boat that might distort the

The boat trailer also needs special attention be-

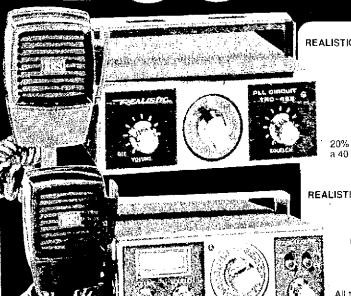


fore winter, when it may serve as the storage cradle for the boat. Repack the trailer's wheel bearings and inspect the seals. Then check the winch cable, the wiring, and the brake and turnsignal lights to be sure all will be in good working order when the next boating season arrives.



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### Energy-saving methods for pools are explored

The sun's naturally abundant supply of invigorating and non-polluting energy which produces millions of healthy tans each year on poolside loungers now has a more utilitarian function as well—heating the pool water to compare the compare the compare the compared to the pool water to compare the compared to the compar to comfortable swimming temperatures.

"Implementation of solar heating systems is, at least in the pool industry, a here-today reality," states fra C. Rigger, a pool builder serving this year as president of the National Swimming Pool Institute.

"It's now a matter of calculating the economics for any particular installation and integrating the required equipment into the total landscaping plan.

Depending upon the size of the pool, local utility rates and the amount of energy available from the sun, producers claim that a solar system used to heat a home pool can pay for itself in three to five years, even if a small supplemental heater using more traditional forms of energy is also required.

Enough energy from the sun falls on the surface of the United States each year to total seven times our eurrent annual energy consumption. The problem is to economically trap and use that energy. The pool industry, for its part, has apparently solved that problem.

"Solar heating systems for pools are relatively simple," says Rigger. "Thin, flat black panels about fequaling the pool surface area are used to collect the sun's energy which heats water flowing through the panels. This heated water is then pumped to poolside to heat the pool water." heat the pool water.

Retrofitting pools for solar heat is also a possibility,

that it may be economically impractical.

"If the owner has already equipped the pool with a heater, he has a substantial investment in that equipment and," Rigger admits, "it probably wouldn't pay to

A notable exception to this rule is that a home pool A notable exception to this rule is that a home pool may be the key ingredient in making solar energy home heating and cooling technically and economically viable.

Such systems require large storage tanks, or "heat sinks," in which the energy collected during the day and stored as heat in water can then be recovered for use during the night or on cloudy days. A home pool has more than sufficient capacity to hold enough energy for this purpose, yet not be heated above a temperature this purpose, yet not be heated above a temperature comfortable for swimming.

There are other products available to help a pool

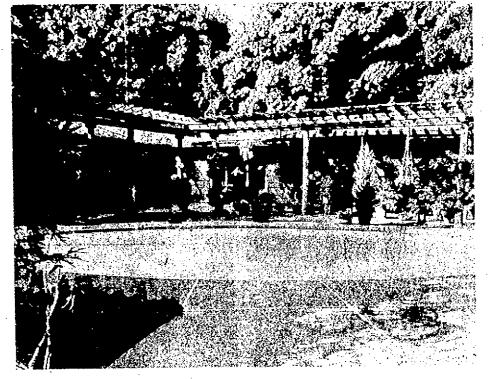
owner, however, in his efforts to reduce energy con-~şumption.

"A typical home pool receives sufficient solar See SAVING, Page 12

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### Planning and decorating tips for home swimming pool

Converting an ordinary backyard into a functional swimming season can create a pool maintenance proband beautiful outdoor recreation room can present a lem. Properly placed, however, they help screen airconfusing array of decisions for those more experienced in decorating indpors.

But many of the same principles apply, indoors or

For example, most people first decide on a major color theme for an indoor room, then use the carpet, curtains, wall or large furniture group to establish that Accents and complements are then designed around this.

Similarly, in the backyard, the key is to determine the primary focus of activities first. It may be deck, patio, garden, landscaping or a swimming pool.

While common sense indicates that the pool should

be installed before extensive landscaping is begun, the National Swimming Pool Institute says that the impor-tant planning tip is to determine whether the pool is to be the dominant feature of the area. Is it to be closely integrated with the house? Set in the middle of the yard? Or built at a considerable distance from the house and perhaps at least partially hidden from view by natural terrain, landscaping or fencing?

The pool will dictate selection of certain types of plants and their location. Any flowering plants which attract bees and other insects should be kept a comfortable distance from sunbathing and swimming areas. Plants which prefer somewhat acidic soils will probably do well near a pool, but the splashing and dripping of pool water on other plants may harm them.

Plants which lose their leaves or flowers during the

swimming season can create a poor maintenance problem. Properly placed, however, they help screen airborne debris from the pool and also add a bit of privacy.

Ample deck around the pool — NSP1 advises at
least three feet — also helps keep debris from the pool
by "scrubbing" swimmers' feet before they jump in.

The variety of decking materials available range from
wood to colored and lextured concrete to brick and flagstone and provide both color and texture accents for the outdoor room. And by using the same decking material to connect the pool with the house or patio where ample shade is provided by a roof or plantings, this major theme area can be integrated with other activity areas.

Filtration equipment, heater, pool games and main-tenance equipment can be hidden from view by careful planning or landscaping and fencing. To encourage clean-up after use of the games and equipment, how-ever, NSPI says this area should be relatively convenient to the pool.

Decorating accents for the outdoor living room are

easily produced by a wise and varied arrangement of flowers, bushes and trees used essentially as wall color

as pictures are inside. And don't forget about lighting. Backyard patio and pool life is enjoyed just as much after dark as during the

Underwater pool lights, quite common on home pools, add a dramatic accent at night plus an additional safety factor. Outdoor lighting can easily be installed, too, and provide both illumination and color to the

### Beauty tips for summer

mixed blessing for many women, safs Leslie Wood, Johnson Wax consumer information specialist. "While it leas great to be outdoors and the exercise is marvelous for the figure," she says, "too much sun and wind can be damaging to both skin and

astr. She advises that even an oily skin needs a moisturizer to protect against drying. "Depending on the sensitivity of your complexion, a sun lotion or even a sun-block should also be applied. Pay par-ticular attention to the area around the eyes squint lines are easy to comethy - the nose and the lips. Just lipstick isn't always enough. You may

noed a lip moistutizer too."
Sho warns that salt

water and chlorinated pools can be very hard on hair. "Always rinse hair as soon as possible after-swimming, even it you aren't able to shampoo. When time permits, sham-poo, then follow with a conditioner. A montolly creme rinse and conditioner, such as Agree, pro-vides the benefits yet does not leave hair looking or feeling greasy, a common problem."

Ms. Wood recommends using a wide-toothed comb and never pulling. "If you braid your hair or put it in a pony tail when you're on the court or the golf course, be sure to use only covered elastic bands."



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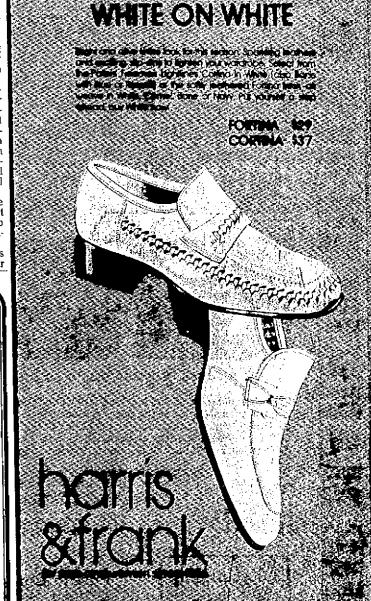
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Driving down under-(Continued from Page 3)

and the seasons are reversed Down Under. Yes, you can go skiing in the Australina Alps (located northeast of Melbourne) in July!

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North of Sydney is the city of Brisbane, the gateway to the State of Queensland, home of huge cattle and sheep stations (ranches to Americans), sugar cane plantations, tropical rain lorests and the Great Barrier Reef. The Reef, located off Queensland's Pacific Coast, is a fantastic world of small islands, coral formations and unbeliev-able colorful marine life. You could spend your whole vacation here if you are a skin diving addict.

Most of Australia's population is concentrated on a thin coastal belt running south from Queensland, past Sydney and Melbourne and then west along the coast of the Southern Ocean to the modern city of Adelaide. (Incidentally, slightly in-land from Adelaide you'll find the Barossa Valley, home of some of Australia's finest vineyards and wineries.)

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original Australians who still prefer to live close to a very harsh nature.

Here, too, is the world's largest rock—Ayers Rock—a single piece of reddish stone several familiar to Americans. miles in circumference towering nearly 1,200 feet above the desert floor southwest of Alice Springs in Australia's Northern

Territory.

A network of paved highways, including some freeway-type divided high-ways, links all the major population centers. Motorists are advised to stay on paved highways in the Outback desert areas and not to wander off the

beaten track

Australia is on the metric system and distances are measured in kilometers. The national speed limit is 100 kilometers per hour (about 60 mph) in rural areas and 60 kilome-ters per hour (about 40 mpn) in built-up areas unless otherwise posted. Your rental car will have

a metric speedometer, right hand drive and an automatic transmission, so you should have little trouble observing the speed limits and driving on the left side of the road

Service stations are plentiful in populated areas and sell regular (89 octane) and premium gasoline (98 octane) under several different brand names including some

To enter Australia, you will need a valid U.S. Passport and an Austra-lian visa. In the west, all applications for this visa should be made to the Australian Consulate-General at 360 Post Street, San Francisco, CA 94108. Your California license is recognized in Australia although Australian authorities recognize and prefer the International Driving License. The international license can be obtained from any National Auto-mobile Club office in California for a \$3 fee. Two

passport-type photos are required for the license. Australian road signs are quite similar to American signs. However, their triangular sign marked "Give Way" is the equivalent of our "Yield" sign.

With the exception of the "Keep Left" rule, Australian rules of the road are similar to ours. Be extra careful making a right turn as you will be crossing lanes of opposing traffic.

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Polynesials, surfing held both political and religious significance. Only members of he royalty were allowed to surf, and their surfboards were dedicated to the pds through prayer and ritial before the surf-ers encred the water.

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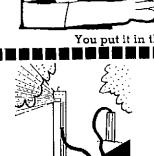
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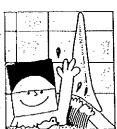
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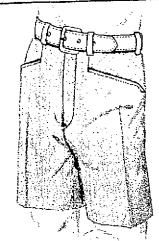












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#### Rivers in Oregon

Fishermen who are very loyal to fishing often get up very early to reach the most likely spots for landing the big fish.

Those who try their luck in the Redwood Empire, which is reported to be the

scenic four-hundred-mile area extending from San Francisco north into Oregon, really have their pick of where to fish.

Not only is there the Rogue River, which is very popular with fisher-

men, but there are also the Klamath, Smith, Eel, and Russlan rivers.

II a fisherman grows too accustomed to one river in the Redwood Empire, he can always move right on to the next one.





### Lessons from last year's hunting accidents

Frak occurrences were rarely the cause of last year's hunting accidents in California, which left nine people dead and 69 injured. Most of these accidents, according to the National Automobile Club, were caused by the hunter's carelessness, by his unthinking or overgenerictions.

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It seems that even the most experienced hunter forget to handle his gun with the respect such a dangeous weapon demands. One hunter set his gun agains a log while he began to dress the deer he had just shi. His dog, excited by their success, knocked the gun over and the gun went off, wounding the hunter.

Twy young brothers out hunting squirels stopped to climb i fence. One brother held both guns while the other climbed, but he left his finger on the trigger of his own gun He was killed by a bullet through the chest.

Nerousness and eagerness can cause lhe bunter to act rashif, and he usually suffers for it, as last year's accident show. One man, hunting illegally at night, tried to had his gun in a hurry but only succeeded in shooting limself through the foot.

And uch eagerness can have more tragic results. When one unter jumped a rabbit, he fired at it rapidly several times before he realized that another person was in his line if fire. The wound from one of the hunter's bullets ended by partially paralyzing this person.

Hunters can never hear too often the need for wearing bright clothing and taking other precautions to avoid being nistaken for an animal. Two deer hunters hunting at duk some 100 yards apart learned this lesson painfully. On hunter picked up on movement in the brush and thought he saw antiers as he sighted. But

painfully. On hunter picked up on movement in the brush and thught he saw antiers as he sighted. But when he fired, he heard his friend cry out. The bullet had torn a large gash in the friend's neck, but luckily he recovered.

As this year's hunting season gets into full swing, NAC urges hunters to learn from the tragic mistakes made by careles hunters in the past. Take no chances in the handling a your gun. Move slowly and cautiously and you will bothstay safe and be more successful. And before firing, always check for unidentified objects in your line of fire One of these objects might be a



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## Don't be sorry you took a vacation trip

The harbinger of Spring this year may be the bur-glar instead of the tradi-tional Robin.

"Millions of people have had to put off doing things because of the unusually severe weather this winter. Unfortunately, that may also include bur-glaries," said a spokesman for the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"We don't know for sure but there may be a rash of thefts from homes and apartments during these vacation days. This is a very good time for every-

one to check their home security. In 1975 more than 3,252,000 burglaries took place in the U.S. That means an average of one household in 22 was bur-glarized in just one year." said the spokesman.

"Many thefts take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — the time when most people are at work. The only way to prevent this type of loss is to convince a would-be burglar that your home is occupied at all times or that it is too tough for him to burglarize," said the spokesman. This is espe-

cially true if you're'out of

town. Here are some basic suggestions on preventing burglaries:

\* Make your home look lived in. When you are out at night, leave some lights, on. Timers can be used to turn lights on and off automatically. Set these so the lights are on until normal bedtime hours but don't put all of the lights on — burglars might take this as a sure sign the house is empty since most people try to save electricity.

\* A radio turned on in

keep your garage locked and sports equipment and bicycles put away at night. The most commonly stolen items include bley-cles, stereos, portable TV sets, baseball gloves or bats, jewelry, cash and

\* If you are going to be away on vacation, put a special effort into making the daytime may "turn off" a thief by making him or her think someone is home. Leave the drapes in the home look occupied. Have the postal service hold your mail and stop nome. Leave the drapes in a normal position, and not tightly drawn. Keep valu-ables away from the win-dows to avoid unnecessary templation. milk and newspaper deliveries. Make sure your lawn will be mowed and Take special care to

ask a neighbor to put out a full garbage or trash receptacle for the sanita-tion workers every so often — a home that doesn't accumulate gar-bage is very unusual and burglars know that. A willing neighbor might also park his car in your drive-

way every night, which also will help deter burglaries.

\* Be alert for strangers. Notify police immediately if you see any suspicious people, cars or trucks in your area. If you should stumble onto a burglary in progress do not try to stop the burglar; call the po-

 Install effective locks and barriers on your doors and windows. Your local police department bur-glary unit is likely to have information that will help you select good locks which make burglaries difficult in your home.

Join Operation Identification. Many people or civic groups have etching lools available on a free, loan basis so you can mark your valuables. Stickers are provided which say, "We have joined Operation Identification." In areas where this program has been widely used, burglaries frequently decreased dramatically.

To hold insurance premiums down, Allståte encourages some renters to pick a \$250 deductible, or in the absence of the deductible, may require apartment dwellers in some high crime areas to have a person home during the day.

"The time to match wits with intruders is before they intrude," said the All-state spokesman. "Méas-ures laken now to prevent a burglary can make your home or apartment safer and more secure for years



For summer, what could be more comfortable than a chambray striped sundress, wrapped and tied with an easy pocket for freshillowers.

### Be cool in a rose garden collection

In the summer, women like to look and feel cool and collected regardless of the heat outside.

White Stag's "Rose Garden" collection offers her this kind of fashion ... and this kind of comfort. She can mix or match the solid and striped chambray pieces and to the solid and striped chambray pieces and the sand shirts. cles and shirts.

The collection is definitely designed for the woman who appreciates soft, flowing lines, and feminine styl-ing. Soft pastel colors, insets of embroidery, and eyelet

detailing create a romantic mood.

Piping is a special accent that sparks many of the separates in the group. White cording draws attention to the pocket detailing on jackets and pants.

Sundresses figure to be an important item in a woman's wardrobe for this summer season, such as the dress that softly wraps and ties at the waist, allowing

the skirt to fall in a flattering A-line.

And no noe will want to be caught without at least one short playsuit, after spending a cozy winter in a longer jumpsuit. A striped suit elongates the figure with an unbelted line ... accenting the waist at the sides with

button tabs.

A rose by any other name would small as sweet... but the Rose Garden collection is something special. A sweet surprise for summer.

### Two new Safari campgrounds

An established, luxury campground now provides the Safari camper with the best of two vacation worlds. Safari Pine Tree, previously not affiliated with a chain, is located just two miles south of Carowinds, a family amusement center situated on the South and North Carolina state line near Charlotte.

The campground, itself, is enough to hold a family for weeks. The uniquely stilted recreation building hosts square dancing, a variety of other activities, and constant, informal recreation. Add to this a teen game room, minature golf course, and a 40 x 60 swimming pool. Of the 230 sites, most are shaded, and all are spacious and level. The store, laundry, and multiple comfort stations are first class. Propane and Exxon gasoline are both available on site.

The new owners are two brothers and their wives—

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The new owners are two brothers and their wives—
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Mount Prospect, Illinois, Both couples are dedicated to
providing the best camping, but as John said, "We were
fortunate that Safari found this place for us to purchase.
Not only is the campground tops, but it is near a theme
park with a growing national reputation for its star
performances and also it's thrill rides."

More good news for Safari campers is that one of
their previous, favorite campgrounds has opened again

More good news for Safari campers is that one of their previous, favorite campgrounds has opened again as a Safari. The Danville, Illinois location saw some bad times under poor management and was dropped from the chain. However, James and Ann Campbell, and Gerard and Ruth Connolly purchased it this winter. The spring clean-up and new construction has made it better than it was in it's prime. The Campbell's and Connolly's say, "Come see for yourselves. It's greatt"



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## Bird watching is for young and old-try it, you'll like it

Spring is the time when a hobby such as bird feed-ing and watching can be especially rewarding.

By placing bird feeders around your home you can welcome these colorful and interesting visitors. Both children and adults, sometimes to their own surprise, find bird watching can be an engaging pastime. (Binoculars can make it even more fun.)

Different birds like different food so you may want to vary your offering to attract a variety of birds. Larger birds prefer sunflower seeds while small birds like corn and millett seed in their mixture. Feed is fairly inexpensive and readily available in many stores. Keeping your feeders well supplied at all times and having water nearby will help attract birds and encourage them to return.

you want to discourage aggressive birds from ransacking feeders, hang your bird feeder rather than mount-ing it on a pole. Then scat-ter food on the ground, away from the feeder. Blue Jays and starlings will be more apt to head for the food on the ground, leaving their more docile neighbors happily feeding from the hanging feeder.

The appearance of your bird feeder can affect your success in attracting birds. There are a variety of styles in subtle, natural earthen colors. (Bright

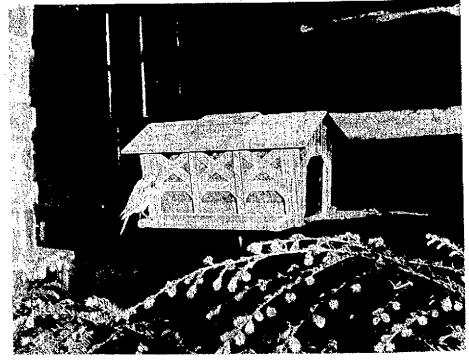
culors will scare the birds.) Tinted or frosted windows are a must to avoid reflections which can frighten birds away. Look for perches which are solid and large enough to allow comfortable footing for the birds. Feed should be protected by an overhanging roof and there should be drainage holes below to allow wet food to dry quickly.

The location of your leeder is especially important, too. Place it near shrubbery and out of the wind, if possible, where birds can find shelter and protection. Naturally, you'll want your feeder visible from inside the house so you can see the birds eating. Do allow

several weeks for birds to be attracted to a new feeder. Some may adopt a feeder the first day. Other birds are more suspicious and may wait weeks before trusting the new feeder, so be patient

it's fun to read about the birds visiting your home. An unusual gift for any age might be a bird book, along with a bird feeder and some food ... the start, perhaps, of an interesting and educational hobby

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### Facts replace fantasy about our California deer

As the most abundant and most popular big game animal in California, the deer has long been the object of admiration for the nonhunting nature lover and of ambition for the hunting sportsman. Through films and hunts tall tales, its life and habits have sometimes been clouded by fantasy and myth

Let's look at some of the

deer belong to species of the mule deer, which get

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its name from its unusually large ears. These deer depend on browsing for the major part of their diet, cating twigs, buds, leaves, and acorns in the

in the summer but turn gray as their long winter coat grows in. In midwinter bucks lose their antiers, and a new set begins

> keepers. Today California's deer prosper because cleared foothills and forests have created more browsing area. When food is plentiful, a herd of deer can double its population in one year and can devour the brush in an area faster than it can reproduce. For this reason, hunting is allowed during certain seasons and in certain areas to help maintain the bal-ance beneficial to both the deer and the land.

outdoors

This family of campers is enjoying the outdoors Oregon has the samily of campers is enjoying the outdoors deep in Oregon's Williamette National Forest on the western slope of the cool, green Cascade mountain range less than 75 miles east of Salem. Backpackers and fishermen find plenty of elliow room and recreational opportunities in this vast national forest which encompasses two wilderness areas (the Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Washington areas) and a large part of another (the Three Sisters Wilderness Area) near the crest of Oregon's central Cascades.

#### to grow in the spring. The antiers are covered with a fall and turning to green grasses and leafy plants in velvety skin that is only rubbed off when the anthe early spring. The deer's hearing is its sharpest sense, but it can also see clearly objects that move or stand silhouetted against the skyline. tlers harden in the fall. A mature buck usually has four points on each antler, but the number of points is not governed by age, as most people be-The deer is not as likely to facts about the deer. All of California's native lieve. A young buck raised on lots of good food may notice objects that are still and partly hidden. Deer are a reddish color have more than four points, while an older, poorly nourished buck may have only one. **EVERY** Does usually bear their twin fawns in the spring. If the mother sights an intruder during a fawn's early months, she will send it a warning bleat and run off to distract the intruder. The hiker who then comes across the solitary fawn too often cannot resist taking it home. This is illegal, warns Our lightweight, guest-sized transportable gives you a good size screen, and a great picture: black the National Automobile Club, and very dangerous, and white and bright; crisp, clear and lively Engineered with 100% solid state circuitry, to ensure for such fawns usually die or turn wild, injuring and even killing their human safe, dependable, smooth operation. Come in today and pick up a winner. From Sany, maker of champions.

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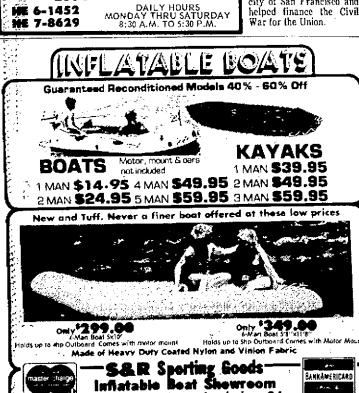
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Traffic and road conditions in and around Tijuana have greatly improved with the completion of heavy construction work near the International Border, according to the National Automobile Club.

A chain of eleven hotels stretching the length of Baja along the Transpeninsular Highway from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas has been completed, offering visitors rooms, food and refreshments as well as gasoline and

These hotels, under the El Presidente name, are located in Timana, Ensenada (in Ensenada the La Pinta Hotel), San Quintin, Catavina, Guerrero Negro, San Ignacio, Mulege, Puerto Escondido, La Paz, San Jose Del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas. There are also other hotels, motels and trailer courts in most of the companying allocations. munities along the Baja highway.

Except for the four lane toll section between Tijuana and Ensenada, the Transpeninsular Highway is two lane payed road extending beyond La Paz to Cabo San Lucas. California motorists should remember that the highway is not designed for high speed driving and that driving should be done during daylight hours. If you keep to the 60 miles per hour speed limit, you can cover the 900 plus miles to Cabo San Lucas in a comfortable three to four day trip.

Passports are not needed in Mexico. In fact, no documentation is needed if you are planning only a short stay in Tijuana or Ensenada.

However, if you are planning on driving south of Ensenada; you will need a tourist eard for each member of your party, including each child. Tourist eards, which are good for 30 days, may be obtained from any Mexi-can Consulate in the United States or Mexican Government Tourist Office as well as Mexican Immigration offices at the border. These cards are issued free to U.S.

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If you are planning to cross over to the Mexican mainland from Baja, NAC's touring department reports that you will need an automobile permit which can be obtained from Mexican Customs at border crossing

More importantly, it is vital that you have Mexican automobile insurance for your car before crossing the border. American insurance policies are not valid in Mexico and you may be arrested and jailed and your car impounded if you are involved in an accident if you are involved in an accident if you cannot produce proof of Mexican insurance coverage.

Mexican automobile insurance, underwritten by Seguros La Provincial, is available to the general public at all 26 offices of the National Automobile Club in California on a daily or long-term basis.

In addition to being careful driving while in Mexico. you need to take some care about the food you eat and the beverages you drink. Many American visitors have had their vacations ruined by an attack of "Montezu-ma's Revenge" which can lay you up for three to four

To avoid this health problem, don't drink the water or mixed drinks made with ice. Drink only bottled water, beer or wine. Also, don't eat unwashed vegetables or fruit, especially fresh lettuce. Stick to well cooked foods and fruits that can be peeled, such as oranges and melons.

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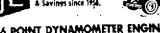
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A special pool blanket is one of these new products. Produced by several manufacturers, a pool blanket is a sheet of transparent plastic which allows the sun's energy to penetrate into the pool, but then preserves this heat energy by reducing radiated loss and insulating between the water surface and air.

Ex. The Institute has also formulated a number of other energy-saving tips to help poolowners operate their pools more efficiently.

Rigger suggests that those interested in solar heat-and the energy savings tips should contact a local MSPI builder member for more information. A copy of "Poolside Energy Saving Tips" is also available directly from NSPI, 2000 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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The best way to begin a tour of the Petrified For-

est is to spend a little time

at the visitor centers. They are located at both

the north and south en-

them on the surface.

into the large and small pieces you see today. In recent times, wind and water have

There is one place in Arizona where you can't carve your initials on a tree nor do you have to worry about a forest fire! It is the Petrified Forest National Park some 20 miles east of Holbrook.

We have been condi-tioned to look back long ago to the time our country won its independence from England. This 200year span is but a micro-second in the millions of years of geologic action it has taken to transform stately trees into beautiful

pieces of stone logs. Geologists will tell you that some 160 million years ago this part of Northern Arizona was a low plain, dotted by shifting streams and rivers.

They believe that trees

of the pine family grew on hills as far away as a hun-dred miles to the west and southwest. Dead trees were carried down the hills by the rivers and streams to the lowland where they were buried under tons of mud and silt. Protection of the mud coating snuffed out the decaying action of oxygen.

Silica and other wastetrances to the park. Here borne chemicals covered the tree cells replacing the you can pick up a map of the 94,000 acres of the wood fibers. Long before erosion set in the process park and browse around the museum. At the main had turned the logs to al-most pure stone. The visitor center just off U.S. 66 (I-40), a well-produced film is shown numerous bright color patterns in yellow, red, green and brown were produced times throughout the day. Gas stations, souvenir from small amounts of manganese oxide, iron and shops and restaurants are conveniently located near

both entrances.
The Painted Desert at northern entrance offers sweeping views from several overlooks along the rim and from the observation site on Kachina Point. Photographers should note that the best time to photograph the Painted Desert is at sunrise or sunset. The red hues of the sun paint the desert in such magnificence that one could easily believe he was on another stones and shales sur-rounding the logs, leaving The Painted Desert is

one of the most spectacular sections of the Petrified Forest. It encompasses some 300 miles of vividly colored gullies, mesas and buttes.

The Petrified Forest is the greatest and most

colorful concentration of petrified wood known in the world. There are six separate "Forests" where giant logs, some 250 feet in length, beautifully colored, lie prostrate on the ground.

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ancient volcanic activity and to the whims of

Painted Desert brings you to the Puerco Indian ruin. It was occupied about 600 years ago and probably contained 150 rooms enclosing a large courtvard. A few rooms have been excavated. Nearby is Newspaper Rock where prehistoric Indians pecked various petroglyphs into the surface of a massive sandstone block.

Moving along you pass some small peaks resemshing teepees or haystacks showing erosion of soft, layered clay deposits. At the Blue Mesa you can observe how the petrified logs played a part in the constant renewal of the sculptured landscape. An excellent short trail takes you into this interesting

area. At Agate Bridge more than 100 feet of this famous log are exposed, but both ends are still encased in the sandstone in which the log was buried. At Jas-per Forest Overlook great masses of log sections lit-ter the valley floor and clog the gullies that cut into the edge of the

In Crystal Forest were once many fossil logs in which beautiful clear and amethyst quartz crystals filled the cracks and hollows. Collectors and souvenir hunters blasted many of the logs in search of these gems.

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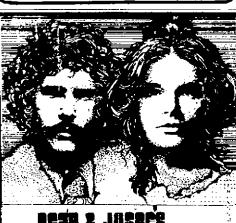
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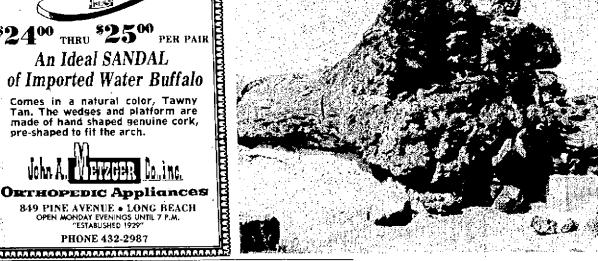


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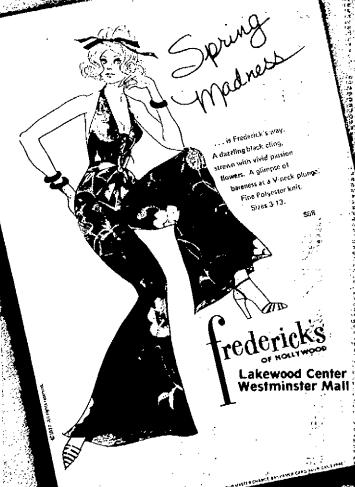
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### Montana's big fish story

By Lois McBride

Anglers who have a hard time resisting lake fishing for big fish have for years made pilgrimages to Flathead Lake in northwestern Monlana, where massive mackinaw move to spawning deputies in Angel and State of the Parkers of the Pa grounds in August and September and where 160 feet of steel line is used to bounce a lure along the bottom.

Flathead Lake, 28 miles long by six miles wide and the northwest's biggest freshwater lake, is part of some of the most splendlid natural beauty to be found in America. The big, blue lake is circled by great forests, mountains that are part of the northern Rockies, resorts, several towns, and masses of cherry trees that burden the summer air with blossoms and perfume.

The lake is popular not only for fishing but also for water skiing, sailing, swimming; camping, and pienicking as

From Flathead Lake upward, including all of the tributaries and connected lakes, this vast drainage system is a meeca for fishing and general recrea-tional pleasure. The take is open to fish-ing year-round for all species in open waters and through the ice when winter coats the surface with solid cold stuff. Cutthroat, dolly varden, mackinaw and kokanee are the most sought-after game fish in the lake, but bass lishing cuthusiasis enjoy a number of protected bays and side sloughs where specimens of five

and six pounds are not uncommon. Although fishing in Flathead is better

than good all year, many anglers think the most exciting fishing on the lake comes in autumn when the inland water sockeye salmon, having completed their four-year cycle, congregate on the gravel-rimmed shores of the lake to

Added attractions of the Flathead Lake area are numerous resorts and the resort towns of Polson, Bigfork, and nearby Kalispell and Whitefish.

In addition to lake fishing, competent community theatre, fine art galleries, and good restaurants—available all around the lake—there's superb stream fishing, too. The Flathead River, any fork of it you choose, isn't to be scorned as a fishing stream, and all three forks have recently come under classification of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to keep them as good as they are.

Once-in-a-lifetime fishing experiences wait in the high, pure lakes that dot the crest of the Mission Mountains on the Flathead Valley's eastern side. Outfitters in the area can get you to them if your own locomotion hesitates at the trails.

It is soldily satisfying for fishing en-thusiasts to realize that the many volumes written on the superior fishing of Montana barely scratch the surface; but it is even more satisfying that the state's streams and lakes can keep a fisher-man's spirit of discovery in a state of excitement for a lifetime. Montana's Flathead Lake is a good place to discover at any point in anybody's lifetime-it's bound to add a few years of solid enjoy-



When good lishermen die, they hope to go to Montana. for the big western state has long been an angler's paradise. Fabled streams and lakes such as Flathead provide not only the ultimate, in fishing but acres of elbow room and easily distinctions of the state of th accessible side recreation when fishing hours end;



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all of this and a great deal more. It can be field trips and instruction and talks by guest experts. The

specific program depends on the individual organiza-tion but, no matter where the main emphasis lies, a camera club gives you an opportunity to increase your knowledge of an enjoyment of photography.

Watch the newspaper for listings of camera club meetings or, if there isn't one handy to your neigh-burhood, why not start one? It's not difficult.

Basically, what you need to get going is a place to meet and publicity about your first meeting. Look around your neighborhood and check out the buildings which have meeting rooms and auditoriums, such as libraries, schools churches and lodge halls.

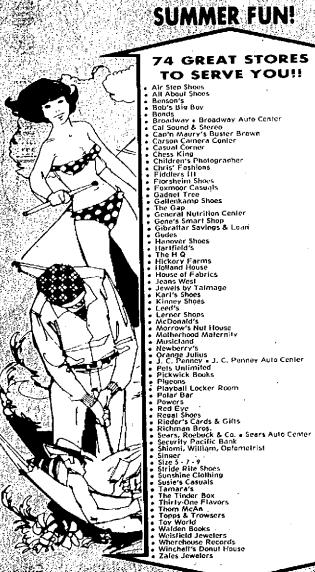
When you've found a place, let the people know about your first meeting. The newspaper, of course, is an obvious place for an announcement, out posters in supermarkets, shops, church bulletin boards and so on, will also help.

You'll want program ideas to offer at the first meeting but remember that the group will have ideas, too. Keep your plans flexible until you've heard theirs.

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anyone to everyone. As we stood on the bow Scott's eves became wider

began to play Aloha Oe as passengers lined the railings, waying goodbye to

and wider as the tugboats



As we stood on the bow, Scott's eyes became wider and wider as the tugboats began to push the ship out of the harbor.

### Eight-year-olds and cruise ships belong together

ABOARD THE S.S. MARIPOSA — Travelling with children isn't easy especially when there is only one and he's an active eight-year-old.

Oh, we've gone camping where he can run, climb trees, get dirty and talk as loud as he wants.

But, this year, I wanted a vacation away from the routine cooking, cleaning, and dishes. My husband is an outdoors man and loves to take our motor home to remote campsites, but we decided a trip to Hawaii would be just what we needed to get ready for another 50 weeks of work.

We had been Hawaii be fore our son was born and wanted to try something a little different — aside from just flying over and

flying back.
So, I began reading brochures, checking books, and calling AAA for sug-

gestions.
Then I found it!

We could fly to Honolulu, and come home by ship — Pacific Far East Line's S.S. Mariposa. None of us had been on a cruise ship before and what an experience for an eight-year-old.

The weeks that followed went by slowly. But, finally the big day arrived and we took off for Hawaii, not realizing this would be one of the most memorable vacations

The Islands were beautiful. We traveled from island to island showing our son, Scott, the sights. He particularly liked the beaches and volcanoes on the Big Island and when it was time to begin thinking about coming home, we became a little sad.

Little did we know the next leg of our journey would be one of the best.

Sailing time from Honolulu was 4 p.m. Sunday.

The air of excitement at the pier was overhwelming - everyone had leis around their neck and flowers in their hair, a Hawaiian musical group was playing, people laughing in anticipation of the trip, some with tears in their eyes as they bid goodhye to new found friends. The enormous 563foot, 5-deck ship patiently waited for all to get

ahoard. Then it was time to start home. The band

began to push the huge

ship out of the harbor. Then as the skyline of Honolulu began to fade on the horizon, we realized

we were on our way.

We were guided to our cabin and found it more than we expected. A large room with two solas that made into beds, a nice dressing lable, closet area and bath. A bed would be brought in and made up for Scott when bedtime rolled around. Each cabin has a stew-

ard who is responsible for the comfort of their passengers. He brings the room service, makes out the beds, clean the cabin I felt pampered and loved it.

There were several printed messages waiting for us — one that con-cerned the children aboard.

As I read it, I realized that the youngsters were being included in all of the activities and they were welcome aboard too. It was not expected that they be banished to the cabin for our six-day journey.

The message read: "We would like to welcome

both you and your children to the Mariposa. For the next few days we shall en-deavor to entertain your children, and lo see that a good time is had by all. In view of this we would like to give you some pertinent information about the planned program."

The more I read, the more excited Scott was swimming in the ship's pool; movies, especially for children, in the theater; game sessions; arts and crafts; even a Captain and crafts; even a Captain Cook Sailing Club for all youngsters under 12.

Miss Barbara would be their supervisor for these activities including special teen parties, punch parties for the younger set and

sports events.
Scott could hardly wait to get started on his itiner-

But what about the adults? What was there to keep them busy for six

days on the high seas? Activities for the adults were so numerous it would be impossible for anyone to pursue all of them in one crossing.
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So far we anticipated a

great trip.
Our first "activity" on the ship, however, involved the three of us logether, but it was Scott who later was given a pat on the back for the best "job well-done."

All passengers were called to lifeboat drill on the outer decks. We went to our assigned position and were given a lesson on how to put on our life ackets and get into a lifeboat if the occasion ever arose. Scott learned his lesson

Later that afternoon, my husband and I were niy hasand and twee silting in the theater watching "Harry and Tonto", while Sect was swimming with the other children. All of a sudden the silence was cut by a loud clanging bell. We looked at each other startied - and started to get up to leave. The man sitting next to us said, "It's only a lifeboat drill for the crew." We settled down for the rest of our film.

However, when we re-turned to our cabin, Scott was sifting there with his lifejacket on, looking quite pleased with himself.

It seems he thought the ringing of the bell was a real emergency, ran to our cabin, put on his life-jacket over the swimsuit, and went to his assigned position. There he was, the only "little civilian" among the crew, waiting for his orders.

One of the officers told us later that even though it was only for the crew, they were delighted that at least one child on board knew what to do in case it. had been an emergency. AS THE DAYS lingered

on, we found we didn't see too much of Scott between breakfast and dinner. He had new friends and a lot of things to do.

His day started with game time at 9 a.m., then crafts, a little swimming, luncheon on the pool terrace, then maybe an afternoon movie.

Even though he is only 8-years-old, Scott is de-pendable. Several evenings we ordered his dinner early in the room,

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him to bed. We could have a late dinner and maybe play some bridge knowing he was within a short distance to look in on from time to time. For the younger children, babysitters are available.

And it is nice for all of

the adults to know that ALL children must be in their cabins by 8:30 p.m. so the rest of the evening could be for "adults only"

We did, however, find that when there are activities exclusively planned for the children, it gives the adults time to enjoy themselves. No guilt feelings for the parents - no parking children in the cabin so they can't have a fun vacation, too — no irritation because the adults can't go to the bar for an afternoon cocktail because they happen to have chil-dren along (the bar was

off-limits to youngsters). It is all well-planned so everyone has freedom of movement and a good time to remember. ONE OF THE most re-

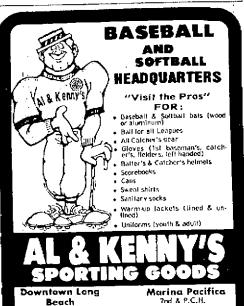
warding experiences about our trip on the S.S. Mariposa came when I pur-chased our tickets.

Even though there were meals offered throughout the day and night, and a lavish array of entertainment just for children, the trip between Honolulu and Los Angeles COST NOTH-ING for our son.

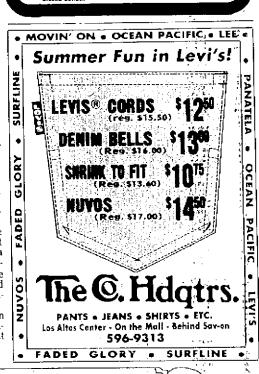
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some priceless prints to the family picture file. The secret, if there is one,

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imagination.

The first attempt at roller skates will be at the top of the list for many little girls and boys this summer — but safety rules should be stressed by parents. Remember the skinned knee you sported after your first solo? it's bound to happen so be prepared.

Summertime — and the photography's easy

kids happily mugging at the camera but, in addi-tion, there should be un-

posed candid shots. These

are the pictures which capture the first tentative

moments of a new friend-

cone, or the group of happy, bedraggled little girls trudging home from

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### Trips CAN be pleasant with your children

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"Billy just slugged me,

If you've ever loaded the children in the car and hit the road for a vacation, these complaints are probably all too familiar.

Family outings can be less than pleasant if the kids become bored and argumentative enroute. And, simple car-sickness can turn a vacation trip into a very real ordeal But the Automobile Club of Southern California believes that some of these problems can be alleviated by advanced planmodest precautionary measures and a little imagination.

Caution youngsters about the dangers of dis-tracting the driver. Ex-plain why it's so important that the "pilot" not be dis-turbed with backseat disputes.

Make sure each child has the proper passenger restraint for his size and weight. Everyone, includ-ing infants, should be safely secured in the vehicle. Babies should be transported in an appro-priate infant carrier or

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an individual event, the
whole of Johnny's summer
at age seven will happen
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will easily hold three peo-

ple. In making the return

trip you are able to book one of these cabins, the

third person is free, which includes everything

After returning home, Scott began to plan his next trip to Hawaii. He has told his friends about

the fun he had, which of

course, was important to

other boys and girls his age, they were supervised

and activities were plan-

ned that they could enjoy.

We will probably take another trip of this kind someday — and when it is time to make the plans, I will remember our trip on

the S.S. Mariposa. I would

highly recommend it to

everyone - especially if

you have youngsters who like to have a good time

On the cruise, Scott met

Cruise

aboard ship.

car seat-not held on someone's lap. For information on some safe restraint devices, you may pick up a free booklet enti-tled "Are You Risking Your Child's Life?" at the nearest Auto Club district office. The offer is open to the general public and Auto Club members.

To care for babies, it's best to pack a utility bag with the necessary diapers, bottles and baby food. Preferably, pack disposable diapers-and plenty of them. Keep bottles of juice or milk cold and warm the formula when you reach a restaurant or motel. Don't hesitate to ask the hotel or motel clerk for special services. Some children suffer

from car sickness. This condition may also be aggravated by cigarette smoke or unpleasant odors. Keep the car's in-terior as cool and quiet as possible and don't allow the child to eat greasy or fatty foods. Before leaving on your trip, have the car's exhaust system checked for leaks. If you're traveling in a sta-tion wagon, keep the rear window shut so exhaust fumes don't scep in. Stop frequently for fresh air. You may also want to consult your family physician beforehand about the advisability of taking motion sickness pills along with

Before starting out, pack some snack foods that are nutritious and that will keep for several hours. Don't forget to take along napkins or pre-mais-tened towelettes and a small first-aid kit.

Plan your trip to include frequent rest stops. Not only will this help children let off steam, but it's relaxing and safer for the driver as well.

Finally, don't push the day's drive too far. Stop early at a hotel or motelpreferably one that has a swimming pool or TV-so the family can enjoy some recreational opportunities before retiring for the night. Reserve your room in advance, particularly when heading toward re-sort areas. This will avoid wasting time and fuel

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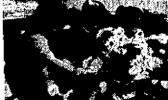
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This latter category, which can also be called "Look what I can do!" pictures, is still an impor-

tant segment of the family

album. Almost always, ac-

tion is involved, ranging

from no hands on a bike to

roller skates to rowing a

boat. A quick series of still

shots will create a sense of

action, while a movie

camera will capture the

Either way, bear in mind that many of these

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### Churches offer varied activities for summer

By Mark Clutter Religion Editor

"School's out! School's out!

"Someone let the mules out!"
Every parent, no matter how loving, Every parent, no matter now loving, recognizes a bit of truth in this adage. What are you going to do with the little monsters on a 24-hour-a-day basis?

Well, one thing you can do is send or take them to church.

This is not as crude as it sounds. Churches are not babysitters, but almost

all churches have summer programs for

The programs vary from church to church and from community to community. There are churches that provide all-day day camps, a real boon to working parents. Others have vacation Bible schools. Many plan outings or picnies.

Some have family outings or camp-



outs. These are said to be pleasing to the kids because every adult acts as a kind of

It is not necessary to be a church member to have your children enjoy the summer programs. No church is a pri-vate club. The doors are open to every-

It is impossible to list the specific t is impossible to list the specific programs offered by the various churches of our area since there are more than 250 of them.

Parents can find the answers by calling the convenient churches of their neighborhood or their denomination.

Children are ecstatic on the last day for the life to the woods of soon lay.

of school. The joy wears off soon. In a few days they are lonely and bored. Someone needs to get them interested and in contact with their peers. Churches are provided property of the answers to the can provide many of the answers to the

### Save the Fourth all year

One of the many joys of photography is its ability to record, permanently, a moment of transitory beauty, wonder and ex-

citement.
String a series of such moments together and you have a description of the massive Fourth of July fireworks displays which will occur soon throughout the country. When you string the series together photographically you will have a truly memorable

Film the spectacular rocket bursts, the fascinatthem off, and the rapt faces of the surrounding spectators as well.

Remember that, in some cases, the initial burst is followed by a series of smaller explo-sions. Keep your camera sure you capture the full effect. In fact, a tripod or other firm support would probably be a good idea. The area where the fire-

works are actually ignited will be reasonably welllighted and roped off, for 
safety's sake, which 
means you should be able 
to get some unobstructed 
whete of the rows of reals. shots of the rows of rockets and the men working

If there are to be pin-wheels and other mounted set pieces, pick your vantage point so that you and your camera will have a good view of the entire display, from the first flame to the final spar-

With the amount of noise involved in fire-works, you needn't worry too much about micro-phone placement. Your pocket or the special slot in the Ektasound earrying case will be fine.

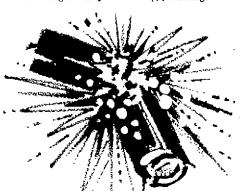
If the bursts are contin-uous, you can just keep your camera running. Be sure you have additional film cartridges ready to

pop in with a minimum loss of time. Should there long pauses between rockets, start filming when the rocket is fired so rockets. you'll eatch the full effect of the burst, including the delightful oh-h-h-s of the erowd

Happy shooting!

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### The Petrified Forest—a wonderland

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road passes through a eleft separating the two main bodies of this surviving tableland.
The eastern part of

Rainbow Forest is most notable for the number of exceptionally long logs, which are only partly uncovered. A partially restored pueblo, now called Agate House, is at the end of a short foot trail from the parking area.

Exhibits at Rainbow Forest and Giant Logs are designed to answer pertinent questions that visitors may have when arriv-ing at or leaving the park. Behind the exhibit hall are Old Faithful Log and many other exceedingly large logs. A picnic area is

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this area. Interesting drives to several places off the main road increase the distance of the complete trip through the park to about 29 miles.

When Arizona was still a territory rockhounds of that day swarmed over the area and walked off with tons of souvenirs. Rainbow-colored states were taken to be used as table tops and mantles. Commercial interests and gem hunters blasted logs looking for amethyst crystals and other valuable gems. Large amounts of petrified wood was crushed in a stamping mill to make commercial abrasives and sandpaper.

The blatant abuse of the land upset territorial officials and they asked the federal government for help in making the area a national preserve. In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt gave the Petrified Forest national monument status. It was made a na-tional park in 1962 by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. A park is so designated by an act of Congress to preserve an outstanding example of scenery or landscape in its original wilderness state.

Federal law prohibits removal of any petrified wood from the park, no matter how small the piece. A word of warning; if you violate this law, you will be subject to a fine or imprisonment or both. Park rangers thoroughly inspect cars leaving the

The forest is open all year but it is best to check on the hours during the

winter months. The park has two entrances; the Painted Desert Visitor Center and Headquarters just off U.S. 66 (I-40) or the Rainbow Forest Entrance Station at the park boundary on U.S. 180. There are no overnight accommodations within the park. Lodging and restaurants are available in Holbrook

about 20 miles west of the For further information contact the Holbrook-Petrified Forest Chamber of Commerce, 324 Navajo Blvd., Holbrook, Az. 86025

or the Arizona Office of Tourism, Dept. F, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix, Az. 85007.

### It's river running as usual on Utah waters

It will be business and pleasure as usual on most Itah rivers this summer. Water levels on Ulah's tegendary whitewater rivers — the Green and Colorado — will sustain a full river running season despite drought conditions in most of the Western

Water releases from Flaming Gorge dam on the Green River will be above normal throughout the summer, assuring more than adequate flows

for river running. Rivers running through

the Canyon of Lodore at Dinosaur National Monument and the Green River wilderness in Desolation and Gray canyons should be up to exciting white-water standards through-

water standards through-out the season. The Colorado River also benefits from the Green's good fortune: The Green spills its bounty in the lower Colorado and will help keep Cataract Can-yon on the river runners' "Most wanted" list this summer. summer.

Westwater Canyon on the Colorado River above its confluence with the Green River currently is flowing at about one-third of normal. Westwater's narrow gorge is a favorite spot for small rafts, which should be able to negotiate the canyon until late summer when the Bureau of Reclamation predicts water levels will drop unless augmented by sum-

mer storms. Professional outfitters are keeping close tabs on water levels on rivers such as the Dolores and seasons early as conditions dictate and moving trips to desirable locations on the Green and Colorado

rivers. For a complete list of professional river outfit-ters and the latest word on water, contact the Utah Travel Council, Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah



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Travel games are winners on auto trips

Parents, are you dreading the coming vacation trip, because you don't know how to keep your children from becoming bored or fighting with each other?

To keep them amused between stops, the Automobile Club of Southern California suggests you exercise some imaginative planning beforehand. This will assure there's more peace and quiet in the car and drivers are less bothered by internal strife.

Older children who know the three "R's" can help keep track of vacation expenses and gas mileage or help navigate. They also can try to keep the little ones amused. Or, parents might suggest that the older one bring along a book — perhaps one about the area that the family will be visiting. Then, too, most children like to nlay with magic states, playing eards, and simple to play with magic slates, playing cards, and simple games or puzzles.

Coloring books and crayons are helpful for toddlers. Or a picture book or a soft, cuddly stuffed toy — one that can't hurt anyone during a traffic mishap.

Instead of packing a suitcase full of games, there are lots of easy traveling games children can play along

the way you'll need pencils and paper for the following

"CATEGORIES" - The children select a category, such as animals or fruits. Each player, in turn, names an appropriate item, such as horse or apple, continuing until someone repeats an item already mentioned or cannot think of one. The winner is the last one left,

"SCAVENGER HUNT" — Parents can plan this before the trip or an older child can prepare lists in the car. Each player is given a different list of common items to locate along the roadway — such as a cow, police car, gasoline station or a vegetable stand. Players cross off the items as they are seen. The first one to finish the list wins.

"BILLBOARD RHYME" — Players try to think of second lines to rhyme with a sign or billboard that also relates to the product or service advertised. For example, if a sign reads, "Stop Here for Gas," a second line might be "But Be Careful When You Pass." Players can take turns trying to come up with the most clever

"ON MY TRIP" — This game involves concentra-tion and memorization. The first player begins with, "On my trip to (Insert family destination), I'm going to take my sunglasses." The next player must repeat the introductory phrase, tell the article mentioned by the previous player and add one of his/her own. For in-stance, "On my trip to Florida, I'm going to take my sunglasses and my swimsuit." Succeeding players must repeat the other items in their proper order before inserting their own suggestions. The player who forgets the proper sequence or can't think of an item is eliminated. A parent might serve as "referee" by writing the items down in the order mentioned.

"LICENSE PLATES" — During the entire trip, children can have an on-going group activity of "collecting" license plates by jotting down the home states of passing cars, and seeing how close they come to collections all for these passing cars. ing all 50 states.

There are dozens more games. With a little imagination, children can be entertained for hours. And the whole family — except the driver, of course — can join the fur problem for the course. in the fun, making for a much more pleasant journey.



### Protect your film from airport x-rays

Air travel may pose a special problem for the vast .. majority of spring and summer vacationers who take: along camera and film to capture the precious moments of their trip. The danger is film damage, known as logging, which can be caused by airport x-ray screening...

GAF Corporation, one of the world's largest film manufacturers, has recently issued a news release... which states that "... experts at GAF Corporation agree that even ordinary film can be logged by radia-

The Federal Aviation Administration refuses to admit that airport x-rays damage film. They continue to display signs at U. S. airports which erroneously assure. travelers that x-ray "inspection will not affect ordinary undeveloped film." The F.A.A. is currently being sued on the airport x-ray issue by the 4,000 member Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association.

GAF, in its public statement about the effects of " airport x-rays on film, refers to a yearlong independent. field test conducted by noted photographic technical consultant, John Rupkalvis. Rupkalvis' on-site (at air, ports) testing proved conclusively that all types of film. — even ordinary film — can be damaged by the x-ray screening done at airports throughout the United States. —

Since airport security is unfortunately a necessity in this day and age, only two solutions are presently open to the traveling public.

A traveler may request hand inspection of carry on luggage. (The request should be made assertively!)

### Best way to see San Diego—by water

The first visitor to San Diego, Juan Cabrillo, entered by water in 1542. Early explorers wrote in glowing terms of the natural beauty and accessibility of San Diego Harbor. Today, few San Diegans go through a day without at least viewing the city's harbor, bays or coastline.

Typically, cities are seen either on foot, from a speeding automobile or from the air as visitors enter or leave hectic air-ports. But to really see

San Diego, you should see it from the water.

Since 1916, people have been getting this view from the decks of a San Diego Harbor Excursion boat. Last year, some 3,000 excursions provided thousands of people a harbor-eye view of San Diego and Coronado.

Cruises leave daily from the foot of Broadway at Harbor Drive. Whether you take the 25-mile, twohour cruise, or the 12-mile, one-hour excursion, you'll be sure of seeing the heauliful San Diego skyline at

its very best.
The two-hour cruise takes you along the Embarcadero waterfront. next to the Star of India, the oldest merchant ship afloat; the Berkeley, a restored vintage ferry, and the Medea, a steamdriven, turn-of-the-century

vacht. San Diego is home for the Pacific Coast's largest tuna fleet, with hundreds of seiners tying up along the Embarcadero. Most of today's new, sleek seiners are built at San Diego Harbor shipyards.

After passing Harbor and Shelter Islands, two commercial and recreational islands constructed of displaced sand and silt dredged from the harbor, the excursion runs next to

Ballast Point. This is the actual place where Cabrillo landed more than 400 years ago and which, today, is home of the Navy's Pacific submarine force.
You'll see Cabrillo Na-

tional Monument and the southwestern tip of the United States. And after turning around by the Pacific Ocean, you will cruise along the shore of North Island, home of the Naval Air Station where giant aircraft earriers are docked.

A highlight of the cruise is the two-way pass under-neath the beautiful San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge, the longest orthotropic span in the world.

Frequently, you will get a glimpse of the aquatic wildlife that abounds in the warm waters of the harbor. Acrobatic cormorants, huge, brown pelicans on their fishing expeditions, sea gulls and an occasional seal all find hames here.

The two-hour cruise leaves at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. every day of the year and costs \$4.50 for adults. Children 5 through 11 board for \$2.25.

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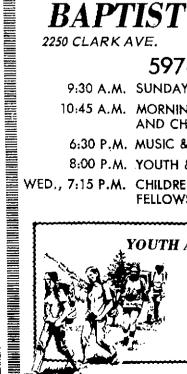
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### Turn spring action into a movie

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Don't move the camera. The result, if you follow all the rules faithfully, is a

If this isn't satisfying enough for you, invest in a few cartridges of film and go out and break a few rules. Experiment with backlighting, indoors as well as out. Use flash on your camera to light the front of your

Shoot straight up a tree or at a building or straight

Your own creative imagination can take you on

such, can be annoying. They can also be terribly limit-

This is particularly true in photography where instructions have sometimes tended to be a series of

Don't shoot when your subject is moving.

To youngsters, spring is activity. There are roller skates and bicycles and skateboards and baseball

The best way to capture all of this action is in

Whether you choose to devote your film to a sin-gle activity, such as a Little League game, or plan to create a montage of a multitude of activities, the

same basic rules apply.

Hold the camera steady and level. For visual variety, use different shooting angles and mix some medium and close shots with long shots.

Remember to vary scene lengths, too. From 5 to 15 seconds, averaging 10, is the recommended scene length.

Pan seldom and slowly. The action should be in the

movie, not in the camera. For a single subject film, be sure to include the scenes you need to tell your story in a recogniza-ble sequence. For a Little League game, for exam-ple, include highlights —

successes as well as major goods — of the game, some shots of reaction from the bench and the spectators, rounding it off with a look at the score board and the expressions of victory and

A montage of many ac-

Don't tilt the camera.

series of dull pictures.

down from a high window.

subject too.

livities, on the other hand, requires a different approach. You do need enough of each activity to establish what is going on, but you can be creative in the way you put them together. A child on roller skates can merge into

camera or do your editing later. In either case, do your original shooting the same distance from the

child on skateboard into child on bicycle and so on.
You can do this in the

subject and with action going in the same direction. In contrast to the variety, you can also use repetition of the same activity

by cutting back to a single child with a jump rope, or whatever, between se-quences of other activities. No need to stick just to the kids either. The adults

have all sorts of fun things going on, such as lawn raking, screen washing, garden spading and the

Grab your camera and get busy. You might even es-

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### Tire safety tips for summer driving

In the hustle and bustle of planning a summer trip in a recreational vehicle, trailer or family car, don't forget to check your tires. Failure to do so could result in a costly accident or delay which may be

Excessive road heat is a tire's greatest

enemy. This is particularly true for small diameter trailer which normally rotate up to 80 percent faster than regular tires. You don't need to be a tire expert to tell what shape your tires are in. First, look for potential trouble spots — cuts, fabric cracks, uneven or excessive wear. Remove nails, small stones or glass embedded in the tread. Have damaged spots repaired if they are deeper than the tread.

Treads worn below 1/16 inch or to the wear bars molded across the tread, should be replaced. Wear depth can be measured with a penny — if the top of Lincoln's head shows when inserted into the tread, the tire

needs replacing.
When tires wear rapidly or abnormally, the problem is often faulty or worn shock absorbers, wheel imbalance, improper wheel alignment, faulty or grabbing

brakes, or incorrect tire inflation. The most common problems are: Underinflation, when most tire contact is on the outer treads, causing the

edges to wear faster than the middle. Feathering, when the tread ribs actu-ally scrape down the road — common when the tire needs toe-in or toe-out align-

 Cupping when wheels are out of balance or the shock absorbers and ball joints are worn, causing dips or cups to appear in the tread.

One-sided wear, when either the outer or inner shoulder of the tire wears faster than the rest. This is commonly caused by improper wheel alignment camber, often aggravated by underinflation.

If the tire hasn't worn out completely, chances are that proper mechanical adjustment will stop abnormal wear. But if the tire has been severely damaged, it be replaced.

When replacing a tire, consider a re-tread. Many quality retreads on the market today offer wear time equal to that of new tires - and at a fraction of the cost.

With improved, automated processes for retreading, flaws that gave early re-treads a bad name have been eliminated. In fact, new tire manufacturers are taking note of retreaders' successes and in many cases are using identical processes. For example, AMF's Orbitread process, in which new tread rubber is automatically wound splice free onto a retread casing. has been adopted by 10 major new tire manufacturers for the building of new

A booklet titled "What You Don't Know About Retreads" is available free from AMF Tire Equipment Division, 3715 Sunflower Avenue, Santa Ana.

Few people realize that any tire — new or retread — needs a breaking in period to adjust to the road. As a rule of thumb, hold your speed to less than 45 mph for the first 100 miles or so, until the fire's elements adjust and work as an integral unit.

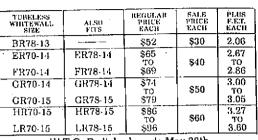
Correct inflation is the most important rule for the tire safety and life. Pressure should be checked before a long trip, and periodically along the way. But be sure the tires are cool when checked — the reading will normally increase six pounds or more if the tires are hot from driving. Don't bleed hot tires to bring the pressure down to a normal level.

Inflate tires only to limits recommended in the auto manual. Never inflate beyond those limits in an attempt to compensate for heavy loads, and never underinflate a tire.

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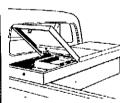


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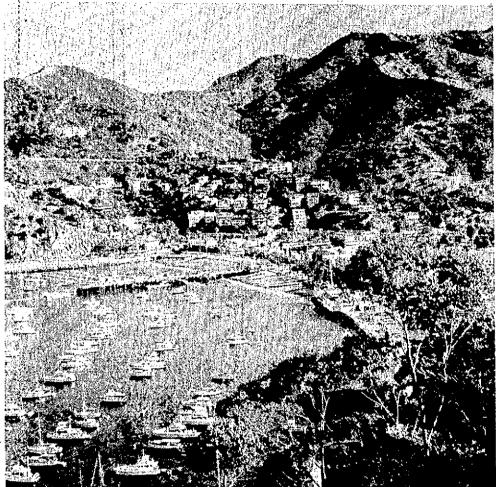
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There is something about an island that has a tremendous lure for the public ... Hawaii, the Caribbean islands, the Bahamas, et al. Islands are romantic places; they provide a nice trip to get there.

Principal way to get to Catalina is by boat, and this year's boat transportation from Long Beach and San Pedro provides many departure times. Air schedules are also regular from the same two cities.

The cruise is 1% hours long, and is just the beginning of a Catalina adventure. As you cruise out into the Pacific, the mainland becomes increasingly smaller, soon it can barely be seen. Yet Catalina cannot he seen either; then the island comes into view, and you can make out the world-famous Catalina Casino on the shore of Avalon Bay.

The tiny town of Avalon lies ahead, homes dotting the hills around the slightly-more-than-onesquare-mile city. The boat ties up at the pier, and the entire waterfront of the town is in view. A short walk of ¼ to ½ mile (or take a cab if you wish), and the visitor is on Crescent Avenue, the main beachfront street of the city (and the street is shaped like a crescent,

Avaion and Catalina offer much to the visitor twelve months of the year. Throughout the year, weather records indicate an average of 267 sunny or partly sunny days, a sum-mer average temperature of 76.1 (rarely goes above 80 degrees, or below 50 degrees). The air is clear; there is no smog.

The streets are picturesque, dotted with oldtime summer homes. On two sides of Avalon, there are high mountains — Wil-liam Wrigley's home at Mt. Ada high atop the mountain on one side, and the Chimes Tower on the

Birds, fish, and flora abound on or near the is-land. More than 100 species or varieties of birds make Catalina their permanent or transitory home. The game fish of

Catalina include marlin, broadbill, swordfish, and many others. And there are 393 species of plant life native to the island.

What to do on Catalina? There is much. There are a number of tours operated by the Santa Catalina Island Company — fours such as the Glassbottom boats that leave from the pier and journey out to Lover's Cove, a short cruise that provides excellent underwater views of fish and plant life. There is the very unusual 40-minute Walking Tour of the Catalina Casino — a tour that begins in a theater with such marvelous acoustics that a person speaking at a normal tone of voice in the front row can be heard far to the rear of the huge theater. Add a visit to the famed Casino Ballroom on the top floor, and a switch provides the music from the Big Band Days, and a

step into the past. Another interesting tour is the 3% hour Inland Tour aboard hixurious motor coaches which includes a visit to the famed Escon-dido Ranch where some of the world's finest Arabian horses are raised, and a stopover at an old stage coach stop, Eagles' Nest Lodge. And there are other tours, too.

A walk along Crescent Avenue and its unusual shops and restaurants is enjoyable, as is a walk along the pier, or a walk along the old-tashioned streets of Avalon. There are a number of fine shops and excellent restaurants, and fine motels and hotels in Avalon.

There is golf and tennis, horseback and bicycle riding, swimming. Or a visit to the Wrigley Memorial and Botanical Garden at the head of picturesque Avalon Canyon.

Catalina Island provides an enioyable day, weekend, week or two or a month. First, there is the thrill of getting there -the cruise or air trip. Then, the thrill of stepping out onto an island actually out in the Pacific. Then the enjoyment of exploring the quaint town of Avalon, of participating in many activities of your own choosing, of taking the tour into the interior of the island, or walking, eating, shopping, looking, or just plain relaxing.

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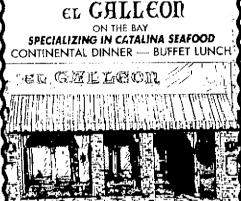


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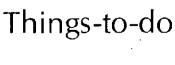
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By Herb Shannon I,P-T Travel Editor

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Nature takes precedence at Hopewell Cape, on the southeast coast, where the Bay of Fundy tides, the highest in the world, have sculpted a fantasy land of towering garden planters and rock forma-tions resembling extinct creatures of the dinosaur age from the sand-stone cliffs.

At Hartland, on the mighty St. John River, another vanishing

species straddles 1,282 feet from shore to shore in nostalgic tribute to man's conquest of the wilderness and woman's conquest of man. The covered wooden bridge, also known from its earliest days as a tunnel to matrimony, is the longest structure of its kind in the world.

The giant flowerpots of Hope-well Cape quarried by erosion of the 40-foot Fundy tidal action guard spooky caves and dragon rocks smoothed and formed by eons of the daily flow. One of many provincial parks, The Rocks offers picnic sites, washrooms, a restaurant and gift shop overlooking the turbulent bay.

NEARBY IS Fundy National Park, offering a vast inland for-

trave

ested terrain as contrast to the seaide. The choice of swimming ranges from lakes to man-made salt-water pools to Fundy Bay it-

Boats can be rented for use on the park lakes and for a nominal fee you can fish the park streams. Nature and hiking trails, outdoor movies and plenty of camping and picnicking are available.

The Hartland bridge, which takes New Brunswick's old highway 103 across the St. John River, is one of the remaining 102 covered crossings of more than 400 which once existed in the province. Local conservation groups have formed to preserve and protect these links between progress and history.

> TIDAL fantasia in New Brunswick creates a natural sculpture.

> > Staff photo byHERB

SHANNON

The criterion for building the roofed bridges was that they were high enough and wide enough to accommodate a wagonload of hay in addition to spanning the watery obstacle. This was more utilitarian than remantic, but many a hayride through the secluded tunnels led to marriage.

In the days when the horse-drawn carriage was the main mode of transportation, the covered bridge was the single girl's best friend next to a diamond ring. The structures are still known as "kis-sin' bridges" because it was only in their friendly gloom that some shy suitors summoned up their courage.

Those who know the bridges best recall that some horses stopped automatically inside to await the command to plod on home. One of the covered bridges is known as the covered bridges is known as the covered bridges. Dan Cupid for bringing together the

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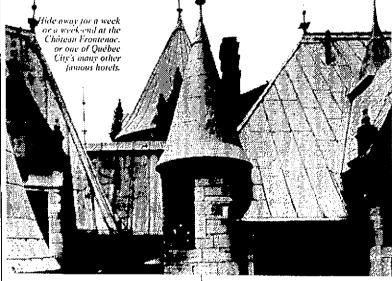
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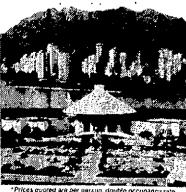


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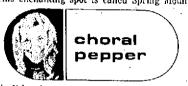
### Stay at ranch offers different side of Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Those who live here see a different town. Along with the razzle dazzle of splashing coins, their experience encompasses a scene that casual visitors seldom see.

It is one that lured sophisticates like the late Vera Krupp, wife of the German munition maker, and Chester Lauck of Lum and Abner lame, and the mysterious Howard Hughes.

For them, it was a place of green meadows, bubbling springs and tantalizing rock formations. It was a place where buckskins frolicked in neatly fenced pastures under century-old cottonwoods that shaded a blacksmithie's forge; where a 19th-century farmer raised vegetables for the tables of southern Neyada's early miners.

This enchanting spot is called Spring Mountain



Ranch. It has been owned at various periods by each of the above notables. Now, for the first time in its 147-year-old history, it is open to the public.

A RANCH ISOLATED from the world by miles of empty space does not make travel news. When it lies in splendid screnity less than 30-minutes from the world's liviliest resort city, though, that is a juxtaposition of delights worth writing about

world's livilest resort city, though, that is a juxtaposition of delights worth writing about.

When I lived briefly in Las Vegas in the 50s, Vera Krupp lived at Spring Mountain Ranch with her llover, a handsome Las Vegas gambler. The changes jshe made in the rambling ranch house built by the previous owner. Chester Lauck, were few, but revealing. She added a freeform swimming pool and a bedroom suite.

It is the bedroom suite that intrigues visitors who tour the house today, provided they can find it.

Its entrance was secreted within the board-and-batten walls of a wardrobe in the existing master bedroom.

Vera's purpose for this seemingly superfluous bedroom provokes speculation. Some say it was a protection in case detectives representing the Krupp family came to call while her lover was present. Others considered it a "make busy" project designed to keep her lover from straying. The oversized sunken tub and cabinet in the concealed bath was paved with tiny mosaic tiles by his own loving hands.

FOLLOWING VERA'S death, the ranch was purchased by the late Howard Hughes. Whether or not he made use of it other than to provide a base for Robert Mahou, his chief aide at the time, is unknown.

When Maheu departed the company, a caretaker occupied the ranch until it was sold to two southern California businessmen in 1972.

Although the spring-fed pastures butting against snaggled red rock mountains would have provided a stunning backdron for the condominium project proposed by the last private owners, the citizens of Las Vogas objected. The owners finally gave up and sold the property to the Nevada State Park System.

Its grounds now are open to picnickers and daily

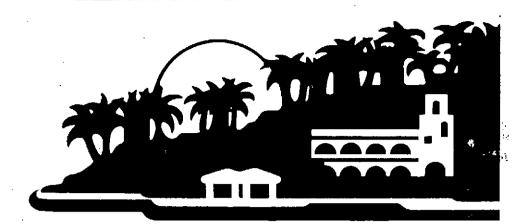
Its grounds now are open to picnickers and daily tours are conducted through the ranch house. On warm summer evenings during the last week of June and the first of July, a professional Shakespearean company presents nightly productions on the lawn under the stars.

At any time of the year, though, a day's outing here is a blessed relief from the clatter of slot machines, especially when your luck runs dry. In addition to the charms of the ranch, families can have a good time climbing the surrounding mountains to photograph ancient Indian petroglyphs hidden in canyons or studying wild flora and fauna.

SPRING MOUNTAIN Ranch is Las Vegas' newest off-Strip attraction, but on a recent visit we discovered another sleeper — this one on the Strip. It is the Bon Vivant room at the Circus Circus Hotel.

In my opinion, it offers the finest gourmet dining in Las Vegas, and at surprisingly reasonable prices. Don't be put off by its entrance on the mezzanine at the end of an alley of shooting galleries. Once inside the door, the ambience is quiet and elegant.

Jan, the maitre d', is a refugee from Yugoslavia who brought his cuisine secrets with him. A salad he calls Jan's Delight is even better than Caesar's and the mint sauce he mixes for a rack of lamb would make a Julep jealous.



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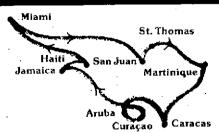
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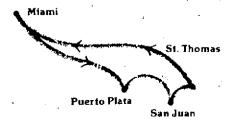
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### Flying tour of Grand Canyon a real 'high'

By Sylvia Lang Relder News Service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — There are many ways to see the Grand Canyon, but if you're pressed for time and have a few extra travelers' checks you ought to

It does something for the soul, not to mention the uptight mind.

Maybe it was trite, but that was what I spontaneously exclaimed after flying two hours over Arizona desert and brown-black hills when suddenly there was the rim, the blinding light and then this massive

accumulation of time encased in rock.

I got an eagle's-eye view, and it was a high no drug could ever produce.
! flew in from Scottsdale, some 250 miles to the

south. Had I done something particularly good lately, I would have thought God was giving me a glimpse of heaven for a reward. It was that glorious.

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ORIGINALLY, since I only had seven days in Arizona. I had assumed the Grand Canyon would have to be left out of the picture. It's usually an overnight jount when the mode of transportation is

But with the possiblity of doing it all in one day by flying, the Canyon came into focus again as part of the vacation.

Southwest Airlines has daily flights back and forth from Scottsdale Municipal Airport to the Canyon. I only had to reserve a day ahead.

For one person, this way of touring the Grand Canyon will cost around \$100. The round-trip flight was \$82. Add to that \$10 for a ground tour by limousine of the Canyon's south rim, plus another \$\$ for food for the El Tovar Hotel which has windows

The Cessna 250 that Southwest flies to the eanyon seats six.

Before getting to the Grand Canyon, the plane flew over some scenery that was pretty grand in its own right. Places like the Montezuma National Monu-ment, where we could peek right into Montezuma's

Also Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon. With the snowcapped San Francisco Peaks off to the west.

The plane entered the Canyon over the Havasupai Indian Village and winged its way through the main gorge for more than 60 miles. Among sites we could see from on high were the Havasu Canyon. where the Havasupai live, deep in the bottom

The blue water falls were there. And we could see the Colorado River snaking along the grandour it

The plane landed at Grand Canyon Airport which is in a northern Minnesota type setting, surrounded

THE SUBLIME quietness that marks the Canyon was already evident, once the airplane motor stilled.

We were met at the airport by a limousine and for the next three hours were taken on a tour along the south rim. The ear would stop at several spots so we could spend time satiating our eyes with the

The silence when you'd walk off alone a way, was almost too much of a high for one mind to bear There was no sound, only the blinding light again and the colors and the coolness and the smell of pines.

I almost didn't go when the voice called that the car was moving on.

After lunch at the El Tovar, where we could feast our eyes on the Canyon while eating, it was back to the airport, with a few more stops for final

glimpses.

Then we were back on the plane, flying over scenery, that although of course anticlimactic after the Canyon, was still soothingly gorgeous. Mountains, again, plus Jerome, the old copper mine ghost town, also pine trees and the desert again.

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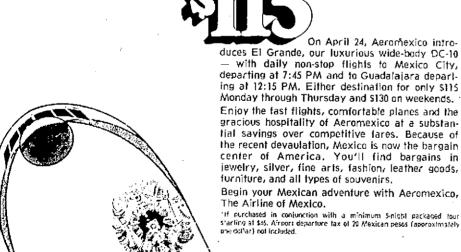
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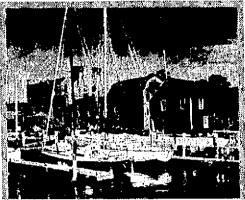
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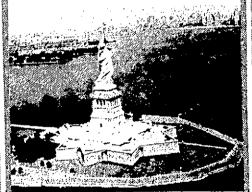
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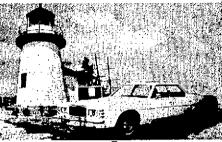
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"Up is the operative word. The "domino effect" of this winter's weather is even likely to mean some switches on posted prices as the season gets closer. But for now, it's not necessary to find a hole and crawl into it. In business-analyst terms, certain "key economic indicators" shape up this way:

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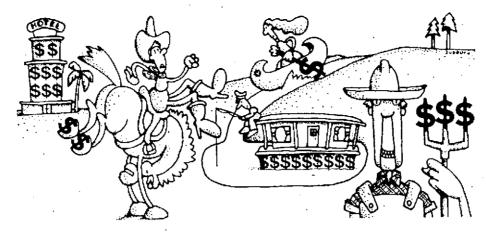
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motel chains, Days Inns and Motel 8 (with, respectively, 248 and 240 properties), are generally much lower in base price but charge extra for extra per-sons, including children.

Days luns is \$12.88-\$15.88 for two persons, plus \$1 for each child who shares the same room, and Motel 6 is \$10.95 for two persons in one bed, \$12.95 for two beds and \$14.95 for three or four persons.

Most chains will send you directories on request. State and city tourist offices can also supply name, location and price lists.

DUDE RANCHES -- Make-believe cowboys can horse around working ranches in at least 10 states for prices in the neighborhood of \$30-\$35 a day for adults, less for children.

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The Dude Rancher Association, Via Tie Siding, Wyo. 82081, distributes names of people who write in to individual members, who then zip off their own brochures in response. Count on a few weeks for

For news of pack trips, try the American Forestry Association, 1319 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 (send a self-addressed, stamped envelope), the Wilderness Society, Box 6, 4260 E. Evans, Denver, Colo. 80222; the Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco Calif. 64109 cisco, Calif. 94108.

"Adventure Travel USA," published by Farm, Ranch and Adventure Guides, 36 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022 (\$4.25 a copy) also lists information from commercial pack trip operators.

HOUSEBOATS — If you can't swim, supposedly you can float. Similarly, if you can't sail, you still should be able to operate a houseboat. This year, though, the gas will cost a good chunk more.

To that, of course, add rental charges of about \$50 to \$100 a day (average \$65) for boats sleeping 4-12 persons. Costs generally are less for longer periods, and cheaper at midweek than at weekends.

"Adventure Travel USA" (address above) is your best bet for finding out what's available at a dis-tance, but you can also call long distance information (ask for the supervisor)-to find out if there are any houseboat rentals listed under "boat dealers" in the

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"Country Vacations USA" lists more than 500 farms that take in paying guests (note, though, that the directory solicits contributions from listees and is therefore not all-inclusive). The book is available from the same publisher as "Adventure Travel USA" and at the same price. State tourist offices fibrarians can help you find addresses) often keep lists of farm accommodations as well.

CANOE TRIPS - There are probably about 100 Mom- and Pop-operated river tours, but the fitan in the field is the American River Touring Association, which this summer will have outings on waterways like the Yellowstone in Montana, the Salmon in Idaho, the Rogue in Oregon, the Colorado in Colo-

All-in prices for guides, food, equipment and miscellaneous transportation will generally run about \$40 to \$50 a day for trips of five days. You can also explore Lake Superior by canoe (\$270 for seven days) or go through the Grand Canyon by motor raft (\$455 for seven days).

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young engineer who built it and a resourceful local girl who became his wife. On this occasion it was her horse that stopped.

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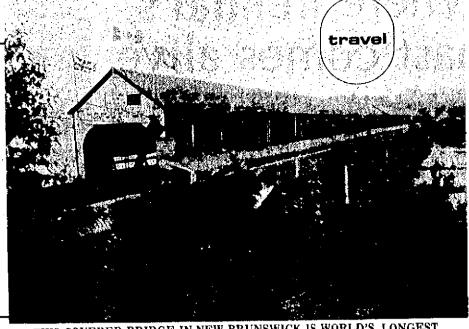
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fording the streams. During the winter, snow was spread in the bridges for travel by sleigh.

Actually the bridges were covered to protect the flooring and supporting timbers from weathering effects. A covered wooden bridge had a life expectancy of 80 years, while one left exposed to the elements lasted only 10 years.

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Ornate hand-lettered signs promoting the sale of horse b anstowly fading into history on the sides of many of New Brunswick's covered bridges. Some of the relies are being restored to preserve the true romance of a bygone era.



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### Where gold rush days live on

By Stan Moreillon Bidder News Service

BARKERVILLE, B.C., Canada — British Columbia has its beautiful modern cities — Vancouver and Victoria come immediately to mind — but if the transport of the columbia of the c you would like to step back into the great gold rush days of the 1860s, head north to Barkerville.

lt's some 450 miles north of Vancouver — a long, narrow old mining town laid out along Williams Creek and surrounded by rugged mountains that are snow-capped even in mid-summer.

As you stroll up and down dusty "Main Street," The impression grows that it really is 1869. Ancient-looking wooden buildings line both sides of the street for about a mile.

You can go inside the buildings. All are furnished just the way they were in the 1860s.

IT ALL looks so real but, of course, it has all been restored. That was brilliantly done by the Barkerville, Restoration Advisory Committee and the British Columbia Parks Branch of the De-partment of Recreation and Conservation.

They began restoration of the 120 original buildings in 1958 — exactly 100 years after the big British Columbia Gold Rush.

Barkerville literally grew around a hole in the ground — a 40-foot hole dug by one Billy Barker, one of the first of the wave of prospectors later to engulf the area.

Billy started digging for gold in 1858. By 1862, he

was ready to quit. He decided to give it another day or two. That's when he hit a vein of gold 40 feet long. He took \$600, 000 in gold out of that vein.

His strike quickly brought hordes of men into the area. The result was the town of Barker-ville, named after Billy.

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widow with expensive tastes. Billy died penniless in an old men's home in Victoria.

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It never again was to roar like it did in the gold rush days, when a pair of boots cost \$50, a cake of soap was \$1.25 and a mere dance with a dance hall girl went for \$10.

But today, in restored Barkerville, you can get the feel of the old days. Just stroll down Main

There's the Wake Up Jake Saloon, it was named after a hard-boozing old Irishman who ate all of his meals there in the 1860s.

Jake would tank up on whiskey before coming in, order his meal, eat, then pass out until the waiter summoned him to the next meal by shouting in his

ear: "Wake up, Jake!"

A BIT farther along, in the Chinese section, is the old Sporting House. Inside are brightly-clad painted hussies (mannikins nowadays) — replicas of the eight girls who used to ply the "world's oldest profes-sion" there.

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SAID THE Galway man: "Up there is Hen's Castle that was owned by the ferocious O'Flaherty. They say he got it in a bargain with a witch, and she built it for him in one night.

"For good measure, she threw in a marvelous hen: 'She'll lay you enough eggs in time of siege to feed the entire garrison.' "Thank you kindly,' says the ferrodism O'Elabortu."

ferocious O'Flaherty.
"So (said the Galwayman) there came a time when the castle was besieged. And the hen laid eggs for the entire garrison.

"But The O'Flaherty fired of eggs. 'It's eggs for breakfast and eggs for tea,' says he. 'Omelettes for supper and hard eggs at noon. What I've a taste for, says The O'Flaherty, is a bit of

"So into the pot he popped the mar-velous hen. And the Castle was soon starved out."

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you'll pass the gray ruins of Lemeneagh

Castle. The empty windows are like eye sockets in a skull.

"It was here Red Mary lived — Mary Ruagh. Her that turned her wounded husband from the door saying:

Wicked Mary passed by a miscrable hut of a miscrable widow. Had it torn down. "The sight of it displeases me."

The widow then called down a fear-ful curse on Red Mary.
"So riding home, her searf caught

in a tree branch, do you see. And the crack of it broke her neck."

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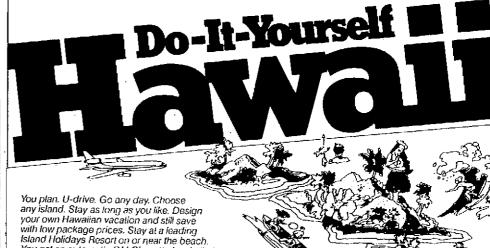
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### Restaurants dash up some tall tales

By Tedd Thomey

Resigurant Editor

As you will see at the end, there is a moral to this story. Perhaps it will help restaurant guests understand that when there's a delay in service, the waiter or waitress may not necessarily be gooting off, anded him to lie on the floor with the cook, two dishwashers and several other waiters. Mucci had to lie there until the robbers, who took a total of \$800, ran out the back door.

Then Mucci was faced with a new dilemma. "I was

he recalled. "I certainly couldn't go back to the table and tell the man to give me another \$10 because a robber had just taken his previous \$10. He wouldn't have believed me!"

neiteved met "

Mucci lost considerable more time helping the residurant manager scrounge through the cash boxes for coins overlooked by the bandits. Finally they scraped together enough to give the patron his \$4.76 in change.

Moral: Don't get sore at your waiter when he keeps

you waiting. He may have a heck of a good reason!

THAT'S ONE OF THE REASONS I enjoy covering the restaurant heat for the I.P.T. In addition to interesting things to eat, restaurants are loaded with unusual people who do unusual things.

For example, what would you do if you were a waiter who accidentally dropped a French-fried shrimp down the front of a lady's dress?
.; {Here;s the reply of waiter Ed Rockerol who used to

work at the Scafood Grotto on Ocean Boulevard (like

Welch's, the Grotto has been long gone):
"If she was an ugly old but," Ed said, "I'd let her get it out herself. But if she was a sweet young thing, I might boil her a hand."

BROKEN DISHES ARE a continual headache for restaurant owners. Some of the swankier places around town spend as much as \$200 a month buying plates and dishes to replace those shattered by waiters and waitress. Restaurant accidents often happen in a chain reaction, like a string of firecrackers going off.

One night a waiter dropped a small, inconspicuous piece of cooked broccoli in the kitchen of a restaurant on East Broadway. Another waiter stepped on the broccoli and — squiiiiiiiiish! — he lost his footing.

He smashed up about two dozen dishes, including one containing melting chocolate ice cream.

Though that time, the original waiter — Mr. Carcless who'd dropped the broccoli — came back in. He slipped in the ice cream. Blooey! Down he went with his tray of

I believe we can safely describe that kitchen as a

PETTY THIEVERY IS ANOTHER big headache for restaurant owners. Many patrons, pepped up by few Scotch and sodas or gin and tonics, propped up by a few Scotch and sodas or gin and tonics, promptly look around for something to steal. They don't bother any more with such simple things to lift as knives and spoons. They seek greater thievery glory. They sneak out such things as lighted candlelamps, tablecloths and huge water pitchers filled with valuable water.

Men hide such objects beneath their coats. Women thieves (and they are almost as numerous as men) carry stolen objects out in their purses. Ever wonder why some women earry such monster handbags? Now you

"One night about 10 years ago, a waitress caught a guy trying to steal a chair in the Skyroom atop the Breakers Hotel on Ocean Boulevard. She caught him waiting with the chair besid the elevator doors.

"Where are you going with our chair?" she asked.

Without flicking an eyelid, the guy replied coolly:
"I'm taking it home to my mother. She has back trouble and this in avent the kind of whire he has been code."

and this is exactly the kind of chair she needs.

The bar manager took the chair away from him and invited the would-be thief never to return

BACK IN THE 1950s, one of Long Beach's popular chefsywas Clyde Weaver, whose face was remarkably similar to that of actor Peter Lorre, (Lorre, with hig staring eyes and a creepy voice, usually played villains

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in such films as The Maltese Falcon and Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet.)

Weaver was a mild-mannered man. Unlike Lorre. he had no stabbings, shoolings, poisonings or psycho stranglings to his credit.

Once, however, Weaver nearly let go. When he strolled into a cocktail lounge, a woman who noticed him promptly embarrassed him by serecehing at the top

of her lungs:
"Look, everybody! Peter Lorre!"
she s As if that weren't enough, she scampered into the adjacent dining room and yelled: "Come and look, folks.

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marinimum "Probably one of the funniest

H's Peter Lorre!"

"Suddenly," recalled Weaver with a grin, "I had an overpowering desire to throttle her..."

Weaver related another story which made me feel quite uncomfortable. He used to work in a Chicago restaurant which was visited twice a week by a youngish woman. She was quite attractive. But she had

extremely unattractive table my noers.

Each evening, as soon as the waiter brought her ice water, she removed her glass eye (a pretty blue one) and

popped it into the glass.

She left it in the glass — tinkling gently against the ice cubes — during the entire meal.

How would you like to have that as accompaniment

to your gourmet beef Stroganoff or lobster thermidor? I DON'T KNOW WHY, but that story reminds me of another oddball restaurant incident. It happened at a swank restaurant in Corona Del Mar. After dining on

middle-aged woman visited the ladies lounge. She promptly suffered an embarrassing tragedy. She flushed her false teeth down a certain large porcelain bowl.

frog legs provencale and flaming cherries for dessert, a

The woman turned out to be the most stubborn (Cont. on next Pg.)



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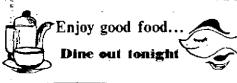
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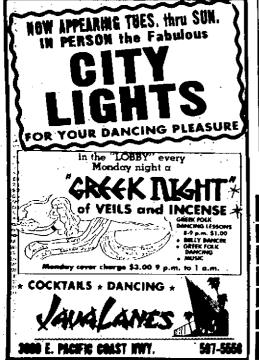
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person who ever visited the place. She refused to go home until the teeth were recovered, claiming they had been made for her by a Chinese dentist, since deceased, who had charged her an incredible sum for his work. She said they were the most wonderful false teeth she had ever owned and that she couldn't replace them for less than \$2,000, adding almost tearfully: "Even if I spent \$10,000, I just know they would never feel as good in my mouth!"

The only way the management could calm her was by hiring a plumber then and there. He arrived with a truckful of tools and ripped out all the pipes. He worked until 3 a.m. and charged almost as much in overtime as the value the woman placed on the teeth.

The perspiring plumber didn't find the teeth, which doubtlessly were flushed far out in the ocean by the time, perhaps taking little nips at fish swimming by.

Not till the plumber gave up did the woman consent to leave.

Moral: Right or wrong, the customer — including every Susie and John — is always right.

CHECKING MY FILES ON LOCAL restaurants, 1 find that there was an unusual bonus one evening for customers at a cafe on Fourth Street in downtown Long Beach. At 8 o'clock, the place ran out of its speciality, \$1.75 club steaks.

As you can see from the price, the incident happened quite a few years ago. Anyway, the proprietor, Sven Nielsen, surprised his customers by cheerfully serving them his \$2.50 top-sirloin steak for \$1.75.

The customers thought he was crazy. In a way, he was. Crazy with joy. Just before he opened the dining room that day, Sven had received a cablegram from Norway informing him he'd inherited the equivalent of \$10,000 from the estate of a long-forgotten aunt

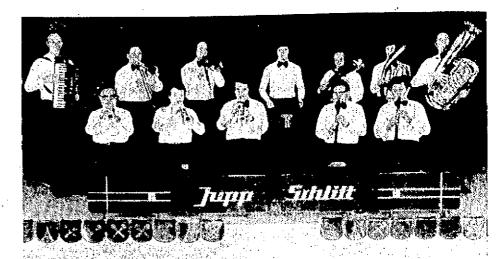
A woman went to the window at Der Wienerschnitzel take-out shop on Carson Street and ordered a hot dog. "Do you want sauerkraut on it?" asked the assistant manager.

"I guess so." said the blonde.

After the hot dog arrived, she stood at the counter chewing thoughfully and asked: "Are you sure there's sauerkraut on this?"

"Yes," he replied.
"That's funny," she remarked with the dumb sim-plicity some blondes are capable of. "It tastes just like

SOMETIMES THE CUSTOMERS aren't the dumb ones. A lot of the restaurants around town are making



### Alpine Village announces summer fun schedule

Joe Schlitt, left, is director of the 12-man Brass Band from Westerwald, Germany, which will appear at the Wurstfest sausage festival June 4 through 26 at Alpine Village, Harbor Freeway at Torrance Boulevard in Torrance. A Hungarian Festival will be held at the village today. Admission will be \$2. The gates will open at noon and the festivities will start at 1 p.m. The Cser Orchestra will play for dancing and a seven-piece gypsy orchestra will also play. The Karpatok-Csardas dance groups will perform as well as such Hungarian artists as Nandor Rozsa, opera buffo; Sandor Varkonyi, tenor, and Jozsef Zio Ir. Other summer activities include Frohsinn Maennerfest festival Sunday, May 29; Tyrolian festival, July 16-Aug. 7; Wine festival, Aug. 20-Sept. 11, and Octoberfest, Sept. 24-Oct. 30.

dumb mistakes because of the high price of coffee. They now charge extra for refills which used to be free. Some charge 15 cents, some charge more. The dumb part is that the waitresses fail to inform the customers that there'll be a refill charge. When they get the bill, those customers gal mad! customers get mad!

MENTION OF THE SEAFOOD GROTTO in an earlier paragraph reminds me of another incident which occurred there. While dining on oysters, a nicely-dressed woman discovered a small pearl.

Her husband was equally delighted until she announced firmly: "We're going to eat here every night from now on. I've always wanted a necklace of REAL pearls!"

THIS ONE HAPPENED in a posh Las Angeles restaurant. Waiter Arlie Rochalz served an elegantly dressed Englishman who chatted for a bit, mentioning that he had a unique problem. He said he would have to spend 5,000 English pounds in three months because of a complicated tax deal.

When he finished his meal, the Englishman left Arlie a 10-cent lip.

As the man walked away, Arlie told him sadly you'll never make it. . ."

THE LUCKIEST LITTLE KID in Long Beach from a tastebud viewpoint — was the young man who once visited Jones Cafeteria on Fifth Street with his parents. When the counter girl joshingly offered him a huge helping of spinach, the boy wrinkled his nose distastefully and replied:

"No thanks. The doctor says I shouldn't eaf biff?" He wasn't fibbing, either. His mother explained that the boy was allergic to spinach and never had to eat

I DON'T THINK THIS somewhat distasteful one actually happened. I think it's a made-up story told by the kind of person who has nothing better to do than sit around thinking up such things. Anyway, a waiter in adelicatessen restaurant allegedly ran into difficulties when he served a fussy patron a plate of cheese, bologna and sliced tongue.

"Take it away," sniffed the patron, gesturing at the tongue. "I never like to eat anything that's been in another mouth

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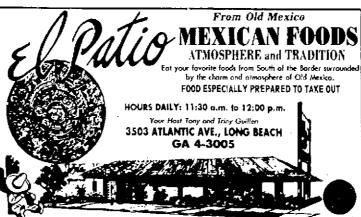
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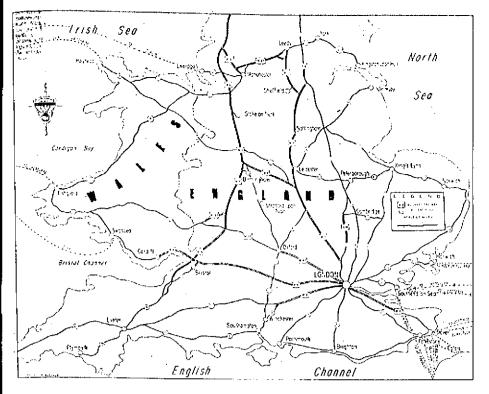
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### Continental connections

Great Britain, being an island nation, has developed an efficient and inexpensive system of ferries linking its highways and railways with the roads and lines of Continental Europe and Ireland.

According to the National Automobile Club's Touring Department, it's very easy for an American visitor to Britan, to rent a car and drive to the Continent or neighboring Ireland via ferries sailing across the English Channel and the Irish Sea even during a short stay

Several privately owned shipping lines as well as he government owned British Railways operate large, modern drive on-drive off passenger ships between the south of Eugland and French, Belgian and Dutch ports on the English Channel as well as between ports on the Welsh coast and Ireland.

For visitors in a hurry to reach Continental Europe, British Railways also operates its Seaspeed hovercraft service using large automobile-carrying hovercraft that skim along just above the surface of the water on a cushion of air between Dover, England and Calais or Boulogne, France in just 35 minutes, according to NAC.

And if you're in an even greater hurry, you can drive your car aboard a specially equipped British Air Ferries airptane which will speed you along with your car from the Southend-on-Sea ferry terminal near London to Le Touquet on the French coast or to Oostende, Belgium or Rotterdam in the Netherlands in one hour or

daily sailings between Dover and Calais, Boulogne, Dunkerque, France and Costende, Belgium; between Harwich and the Hook of Holland, as well as other routes. The Dover-Calais route is the shortest by ship with a 90-minute crossing time. There are overnight sailings on the longer runs such as from Harwich to the Hook of Holland with accommodations ranging from reclining airline-type chairs to private cabins with full bath facilities available to passengers, according to National Automobile Club's travel experts.

Ireland is easily reached with terries sailing every day from the Welsh ports of Fishguard and Holyhead and from Liverpool, England. British Rail Scalink ferries sail from Fishguard to Rosslare in the south of Ircland and from Holyhead to Dun Laoghaire (pro-nounced Dunleary) just outside Dublin, Ireland's capital. The privately owned Irish steamship company "B + I Line" sails between Liverpool and Dublin and from Swansea, Wales to Cork every day. Both Scalink and "B+ Line" have drive on-drive off ferries on these runs.

If you are planning to travel during the off season, reservations for any of these ferry services can easily be made after you arrive in Britain. However, if you are planning to travel during the busy summer months, NAC's fouring advisors suggest that you make your reservations before leaving home through your travel

### Golden Hinde II, mobile landmark

mobile landmark, the Golden Hinde II, the fabled reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's (lagship, has joined ranks with the intriguing Alcatraz tour boats on Pier 41 near Fisherman's Whari. Both are enough to keep

any family entertained for a weekend

The Golden Hinde is a true-to-life reproduction of the valuant little ship that carried Sir Francis Drake on his historic voyage around the world in the

16th century. While the original Golden Hinde was often called a pirate ship because she preyed upon the Spanish, the Golden Hinde If was refurbished last summer and played the role of a pirate ship in the movie, "The Swashbuck-ler."

The replica was

The replica was launched from North Devon, England, April 5, 1973. After a short series of sea trials, she left Plymouth, England, Sept. 29,

The Golden Hinde then started a voyage that would take her to Lisbon, Portugal and then 3,337 miles across the sea to Barbados; following the Spanish Main to Puerto Bello, where Drake lies beneath the sea; through the Panama Canal and then to Acapulco.

phantly under the Golden Gate Bridge, March 9, 1975, the Golden Hinde was accorded the biggest welcome since Admiral Halsey sailed the fleet into the Bay at the close of World War II.

With fireboats sending up sprays of water and flanked by more than five thousand sailboats and private yachts, she proudly navigated to Pier 41, while exchanging sa-lutes with gunners at the Presidio, San Francisco's wooded Army base.

The ship has more to offer than just her own exciting adventures. She is a living museum. The 102-foot vessel holds a remarkable collection of 16th century artifacts, bringing to life the sea-going world of that cen-

tury.
It seems as if Admiral Drake had lit the lantern in his Great Cabin, glanced at the heavy oak furntiure, books, sea charts, navigation equipment and paintings, then strolled from the ship, leaving it all for tourists from around the world to admire. It's the same for the rest of the Golden Hinde. Everything is in place, as if used only moments before - arms and armaments, everyday items like leather buckets,

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hammocks, powder and shot casks.

On the same pier the boats bound for "The Rock," Alcatrz Island, leave every 40 minutes, where National Park Service Rangers conduct to tours of the former peniVisitors won't see pirates OR prisoners as they explore Pier 41, but it's not hard to imagine they were there - just a

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Another high point is Mt. Charleston with its mag-

nificent forest, granite peaks, and spectacular views, which rises to 12,000 feet. Mt. Charleston is only 45 minutes from downtown Las Vegas.

There are the Warm Springs resorts, the Red Rock Recational Lands, and a bit further the ghost lowns of the Kingman area. Still further are the Beatty area

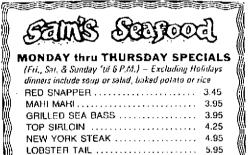
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visitors.
The shuttle bus system operates year-round from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and frequency varies from season to season and according to visitor needs.

Eight double-decker buses and five smaller buses (power unit and trailers) run on three loops serving most Valley campgrounds and visitor facili-

In addition to the shuttle buses it operates in

#### Channel

The Channel Islands off the coast of Southern Califormia are reported to have been hideouts for pirates and graveyards for Spanish galleons in cen-turies past.

This summer will mark the 7th anniversary of the free shuttle bus system which serves many major points of interest in Yosemite Valley.

The buses run on propane, a low-polluting fuel, and are oversided by the strains run every 10 minutes from 8 a.m. to 7. minutes from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. whenever mild weather and good road conditions prevail, usually from late May to mid-

October.
The Yosemite Park and Curry Co. operates a transportation system which serves the Park from Merced, Fresno, and Lee Vining, and once in Yosemite, there are regu-larly scheduled bus tours which serve most major points of interest.

With some prior planwith some prior planning, one can take a trip to Yosemite and leave his car at home. AMTRAK, bus, and air lines serve both Fresno and Merced. From there the Yosemite Transportation System can meet travel needs in and around the Park. and around the Park.

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The regional winners will compete at "MOVIN' ON 1977," and the Grand Winner will receive a 4-foot trophy and other prizes Drog received for 10 prizes. Drag races for 18-Wheelers, every possible variety of truck and recreation vehicle beauty con-tests, and even a Mud Wrestling run-off, will provide something for every person every minute.

Top-name Country Western stars will put on daily Grandstand Shows which are included in the admission price.

George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Ronnie Milsap, Red Sovine and Dave Dud-ley headline Grandstand entertainment.

Southern "Sheriff" Joe sonality, known for his "You in a heap 'o trouble, boy!" will be Official Hospitality Host through-out the weekend.

Family entertainment will include exhibits, displays, a Carnival Midway, Commerford & Shea camel and elephant rides, skydiving exhibitions by the NE Pennsylvania Ripcords, helicopter rides, plus a gigantic firework display.

Free camping will be available within the Pocono Raceway grounds to provide convenience with plenty of comfort for the whole family.

Tickets are available at the gate, \$4.00 per adult, \$2.00 per child each day. Special 3-day weekend tickets are available at \$10.00 per adult, \$5.00 per child. Children 6 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult. "We've planned 'MOVIN' ON 1977' for

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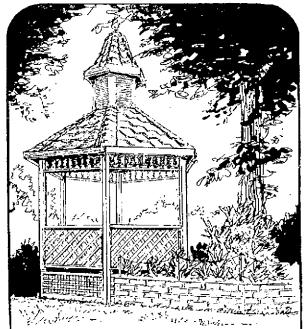
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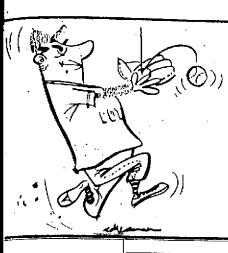
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Wallichs Music City	004 1000
(Lakewood)	
Wallichs Musle City	
(On the Mall)	(714) 821-1150.
Wilton Ticket Agency	436-1284
Ticketron at Harris &	Frank, Broadway,
Sears & Roebuck Stores	

### Don't tell the world you're away

Before locking your house and leaving on vacation, the Automobile Club of Southern Califor-nia suggests you take certain precautions to avoid "telling the world" you're away from home.

In the excitement planning itineraries, making reservations and pack-ing many people forget to make necessary arrangements, for instance, to stap routine home deliverics. Or, when they do remember, it's often too late to turn back.
Ito avoid forgetting these pre-yacation tasks,

the Auto Club offers this handy checklist as a

gride:
Stop deliveries of mail, newspapers, laun-

dry, etc.

Disconnect all electrical appliances.

Set thermostat at an energy-conservingtem-

perature.

• Arrange for care of the garden, lawn, house plants and pets, including birds and fish.

Ask a neighbor to collect your mail or have it

held at the Post Office.

Tell a few neighbors and local law enforcement officials that you'll be out of town and when you plan to return.

· Give an itinerary (with phone numbers) to a neighbor and/or a co-Lock all exterior win-

dows and doors securely. Leave shades part way down.

 Remove any "hidden" door keys from the house exterior.
The Auto Club reminds

vacationers not to discuss their plans with strangers. It may be helpful to have a friend ride by the house frequently, checking for anything suspicious. For an extended vaca-

tion, the Auto Club suggests you ask a friend to act as "homesitter." Or, if that's impractical, hookup several electrical timers to house lamps, setting them at on-and-off intervals consistent with your normal living patterns. This will give the house an "occupied" look at night.

### Inexpensive travelling

For an inexpensive and summer try staying at a

The surroundings aren't lancy, but the price is right and the experience is appealing to all ages.

Hosteling means bunking it in separate men's and women's dorms, cooking your own meals and helping with the clean-up—but there are more than 4,500 places to stay throughout the world.

Some hostels are in castles and sailing vessels while others are in old lifeguard stations and even some private homes. Overnight charges range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per

Further information may be obtained by writing, America Youth Hostels Inc., Delaplane, Va

IT'S ALSO time to start thinking of that trip to Europe.

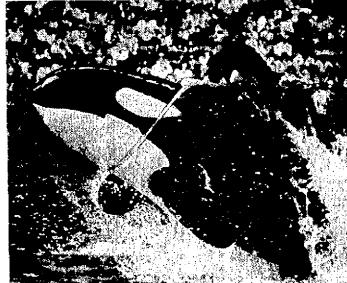
Scheduled for two and three weeks, the flights allow travelers to fly into one city and depart from a all for

different city — all for \$449 round trip fare. Further information is available from the CIEE office, 1993 Broxion Ave., Suite 224, Los Angeles 90024

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### an ahead for spring travel

Whatever your Spring trip destination or leisure time preferences, be prepared so you can enjoy it fully and safely.

Some tips from the edi-tors of the Mobil Travel Guide:

First, be sure that luggage is in good condition, with handles, hinges and locks secure and keys at hand. Outdoor enthusiasts should air out camping equipment and assemble such items as fishing gear, food chests, thermoses and utensils for cooking and cating. The family photographer will be cer-tain that his camera is in working order.

Much of the confusion that precedes the first Spring car trip can be avoided by listing and buying essentials ahead of time. Such items as small-

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sized toilet articles, film, sports and outdoor apparel should be purchased well in advance. Footgear for hiking, for example, should be acquired early enough to be broken in before the trip begins.

Addresses and telephone numbers needen while traveling should be written down in advance. These should include your automobile insurance policy number and the name and phone number

A thorough ear check-up prior to departure will contribute greatly to com-fortable, carefree Spring travel. A practical check list includes the following:

of your agent.

• Wheels should be aligned to assure even wear on tires; and "play" In the steering wheel

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inches:

· Brake fluid should be at proper level; wheels should grip evenly and a car should stop in 25 feet at 20 miles per hour;

Tires should have no cuts or breaks, and should inflated properly - including the spare;
• Headlight lenses

should be cleaned, head-lights should be adjusted for good road illumination

and minimum glare;
• Radiator, battery and windshield washer fluid levels should be checked;

Rear lights, signals, windshield wipers and horn should be in good

working condition;
• Rear view mirror and side mirror should each be adjusted to provide unobstructed view of the road behind

· Emergency aids such as reflectors and llares should be carried at all times. It's also a good idea to include a first aid kit.

A comprehensive travel reference such as the Mobil Travel Guide is essential when planning a trip or en route.

### Radio directory ready for wheelers

Travelers tired of searching the dial for their kind of listening now have an alternative. "Wheelers Radio Directory," lists all AM and FM stations in the 48 contiguous states. Each listing gives the call letters, location on the dial, broadcasting range — both day and night, and the program format. It is organized alphabetically by state and town.

The programming is identified in top categories.

The programming is identified in ten categories: middle of the road music, country and western, rock, classical, solid gold — million selling records, jazz, religious and gospel, all Spanish, other ethnic, and all

Night drivers will appreciate the asterisk which denotes 24 hour stations, and those owners of stereo radios, the "s" indicating stereo broadcasts.

Also the sports enthusiast has not been forgotten.

Those stations that bring play by play coverage have the name of the university or professional team identified in the right-hand column.

The authors have left no area of information lacking. If the traveler has a preference for a particular news network, those code letters are also given with an approach to the head of th appendix at the back of the book spelling out any unfamiliar code.

And there is the unusual. For instance: To listen to a broadcast in Navajo, while driving near Ramah, New Mexico, the user has only to turn to the National Public Radio section of this comprehensive guide for the dial location. National Public Radio is in 43 states and serves the distinct needs of each local community bringing it careful coverage of international events both political and cultural. All stations of this five-year-old NPA network are also listed with tuning information.

Wayne Paanenen and Reinhart Paulson, the authors of this directory, are both experienced communications men. They have produced a unique book — one that should be in the glove compartment of every car and recreational vehicle.

The digest size, 224 page directory's cover price is \$1.95. The trade book distribution is by Simon and

Schuster.

Copies also are available direct from the publisher, Print Media Services, 222 South Prospect, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, for \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage

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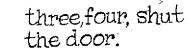
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one, two, buckle your shoe.







five, six, pick-up Sticks.



### By Johnny Hart

seven, eight, lay them straight.



nine ten, a big fat hen.





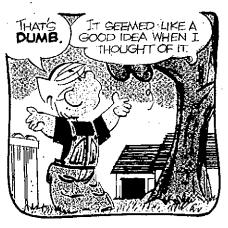
THE TALE OF A GUY THAT GETS DRESSED, LEAVES THE HOUSE AND BUILDS A RAILROAD TO THE CHICKEN COOP, BY THE NUMBERS.



### **DENNIS THE MENACE**







### By Hank Ketcham

















JUICY FRUIT HAS MADE FLAVOR HISTORY ALL OVER THE WORLD, WHAT FRUIT MADE HISTORY IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN? A MATERIMELON B AVOCADO C APPLE



IF SOMEONE AT A HAWAIIAN LUAU OFFERS YOU A STICK OF DELICIOUS JUICY FRUIT, HOW DO YOU SAY, THANKS, IN HAWAIIAN? (A [] MERCI | B [] WOW C [] MAHOLO 2.



IN AFRICA WHERE ITS SWEET MOUTH-WATERING
FLANOR HAS MADE JUKY FRUIT SUCH A FAVORITE,
WHAT TREE HAS SUCH A HUGE ROOT SYSTEM IT
CAN SURVINE 9 MONTHS OF DROUGHT? A SEQUOIA

THE PELICIOUS, EXOTIC FLAVOR OF JUICY
FRUIT HAS BEEN A FAST GROWING FAVORITE
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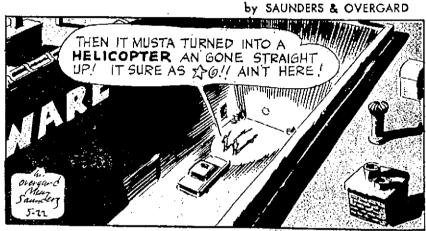






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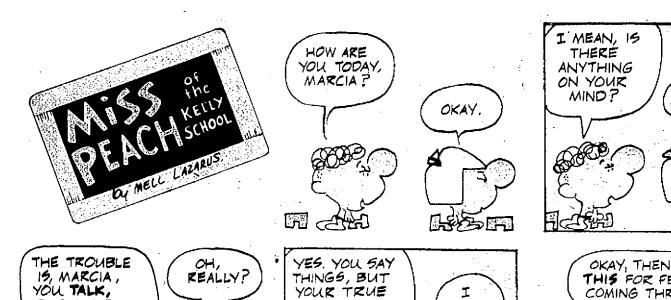
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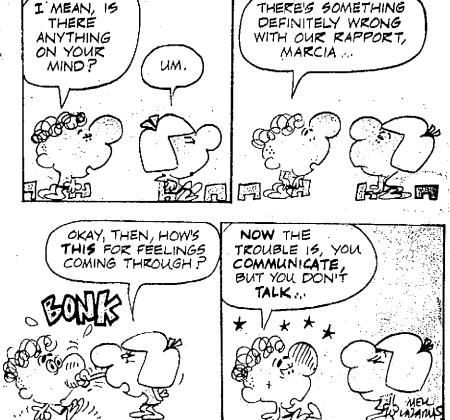
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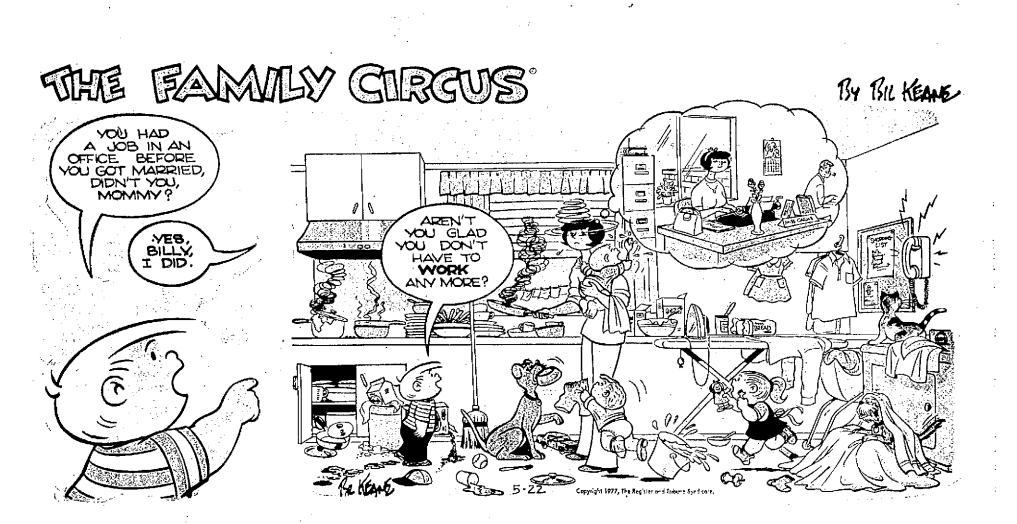
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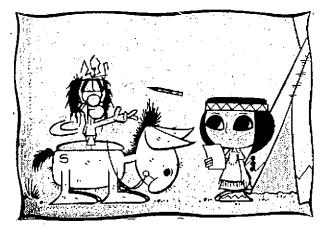


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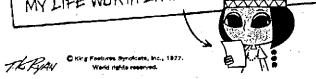


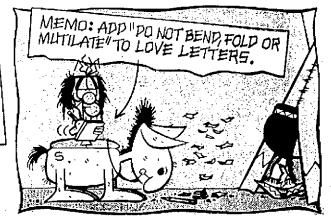
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I'M YOURS, MY MAD IMPETUOLIS FOOL!

WHY, THANK YOU! I'D BE DELIGHTED!

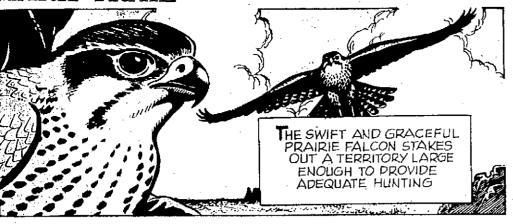
IT CRUSHES MY VERY SOULTO CONFESS
TO A PREVIOUS STUPID ENGAGEMENT. ONLY
BEING GRANTED A RAIN CHECK CAN MAKE
MY LIFE WORTH LIVING.







### by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









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### By Ernie Bushmiller

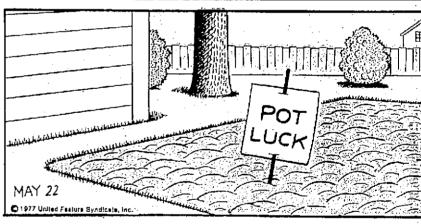












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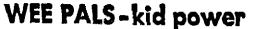


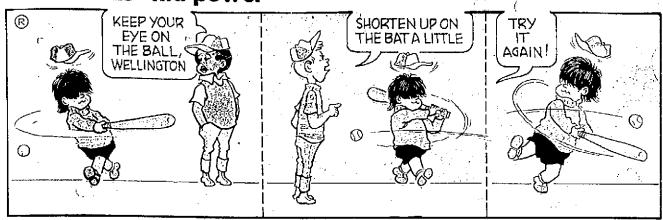


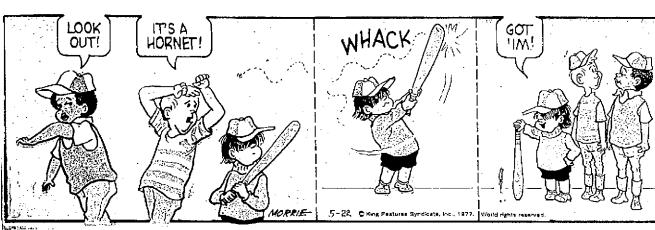












### by Morrie Turner



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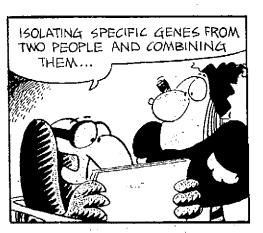
SHE IS A SCHOOLTEACHER "SHE IS A SCHOOLTEACHER
IN 6T. THOMAS
IN 6T. THOMAS
CATHOLIC SCHOOL.
SHE TRIES TO HELPUS
WITH OUR PROBLEMS.
SHE DOESN'T TELL US
TO SIT DOWN WHEN
WE GO UP TO ASK
ABOUT A PROBLEM"

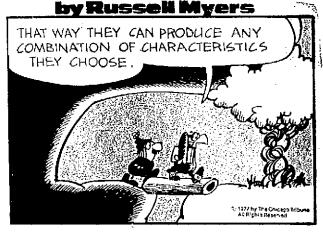
OUR ORMER THOMAS ONE OF HER PUPILS PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO NOMINATE SOMEONE FOR RECOGNITION, WRITE TO FAR-OUT FOLKS, SO. BERKELEY, S. P.O. BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, 94703 BE GOOD TO YOUR NEIGHBOR ~

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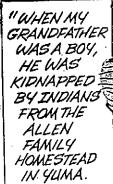








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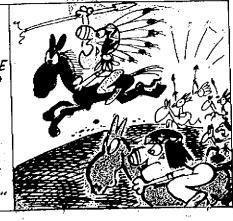


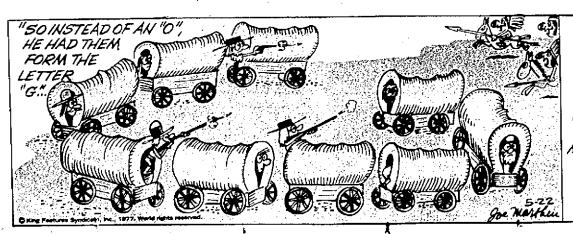
...BUT IT WAS DIFFICULT BEING THE ONLY ONE IN THE TRIBE WITH RED HAIR AND GLASSES.



"BUT WHEN MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER LEDTHE ALLEN CLAN TO RESCUE HIS SON, IT WAS A DISASTER BECAUSE ...

"...WHEN INDIANS ATTACK, WAGONS ARE SUPPOSED TO FORM A CIRCLE, LIKE AN"O", BUT HE. DIDNT KNOW THE ALPHABET...





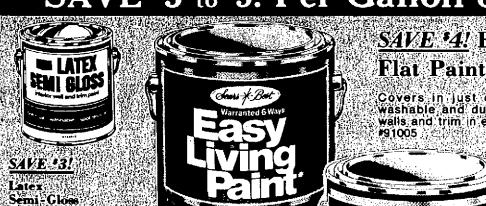
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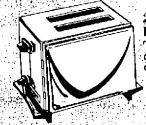


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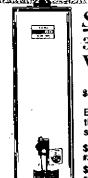
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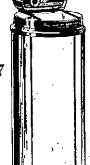
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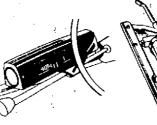
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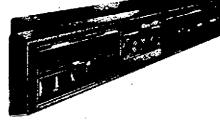
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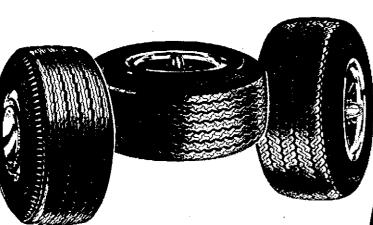
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### Once upon a time...

The story of a film queen turned princess

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

Twenty-one years ago, at the height of ber career, Grace Kelly abdicated as a Hollywood movie queen to become a real life princess. It was a decision. she says, that she has never regretted.

The beautiful actress from Philadelphia, whose grandfather was an Irish immigrant, quit the film world to marry Prince Rainier of the House of Grimaldi, ruler of the world's smallest independent country, Monaco, on the Medit-erranean Sea, adjoining France.

France.
Tonight, NBC presents a 90-minute documentary special about the lovely lady, "Once Upon a Time Is Now ... The Story of Princess Grace," at a 30 on Channel 4.

9:30 on Channel 4. Sequences filmed especially for the pro-gram show Princess Grace discussing with Prince Rainier their Prince Rainier their meeting, engagement and wedding in 1956, and chatting with her daughter Princess Caroline (who speaks on film for the first time) while walking their pet dogs in Paris. Also, Princess Grace conducts a tour of the royal palace in Monaco. Monaco.

Included in the speincluded in the special are clips showing the then aspiring ac-tress modeling and doing a cigarette com-mercial; kinescopes from her early TV dramas, and scenes from her movies, in-cluding "The Country Girl," for which she gained an Oscar as best actress in 1954.

Actress Lee Grant bosts the special, and several film stars provide reminiscenses.



### Kelly girl

It's Grace Kelly the movie star in the photo above, in a 1954 publicity shot for the movie 'Rear Window." Below. Princess Grace of Monaco poses with her family in 1976 on her 20th wedding anniversary. From left: Princess Caroline, Prince Albert, Princess Stephanie. Princess Grace and Prince



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### 'Valley of Dolls' series in TV's future?

By Kay Gardella New York News

NEW YORK - You never really bat an eyelash when you read the three networks are in a tug-of-war for the Olympics, say. But a literary property? That's something else. What book could possibly be worth such a contest unless it's Tolstoy's "War and

The answer is only the best-selling novel of all time — Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls." In this era of miniseries and serialized novels, can't you ons era of maniseries and serialized novels, can't you envision this sexy, seintillating, tantalizing novel setting the television serien ablaze with its east of glamorous females replete with all their psychological hangups? It would make Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" look like "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

This record-selling novel which grossed 20th

This record-selling novel, which grossed 20th Century-Fox \$60 million as a movie, and cut itself a 50 per cent share of the audience when it replayed on CBS television, will be up for television auction when the end of November arrives.

According to Irving Mansfield, the brilliant promoter of all of his late wife's best-selling novels, including the most recent, "Dolores," November is

### Impact comparable with that of 'Roots' foreseen

the date 20th Century-Fox lets go its stranglehold on the novel rights and he's free to make a television

Originally Mansfield had a handshake deal with CBS to turn "Valley of the Dolls" into a scrialized novel, but with the fine print in his 20th Century-Fox contract the studio had a stranglehold on him, so the deal was set aside and he's biding his time. The time will soon arrive and "Valley of the Dolls" will be up for television auction: for television auction.

This term has never really been used before in This term has never reany been used before in television. We've heard things like "open bidding" or "competitive bidding," but "auction"? That's something new, and leave it to the enterprising Mansfield to think of it. CBS, of course, is still in the picture but the other networks — ABC and NBC — will get their chance to go after this hot TV property, too.

Ever since the death of Jackie, the result of a long and brave struggle with cancer, Irving has been the "Keeper of the Flame."

A successful television producer in his own right, he always put his wife's ambitions first and today is admired most for his dedication to her memory. Aside from promoting "Dolores," his current project, he is envisioning "Valley of the Dolls" to have an impact on televiewers comparable to "Roots."

While Mansfield sees it as a 13-week or 26-week series, with Book II to follow, it is not inconceivable that it could be adapted for a long-running television.

that it could be adapted for a long-running television series. It has all of the elements of a daytime soap opera, and then some, Transaction

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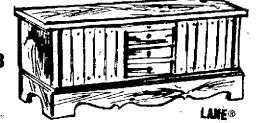


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Stars in 'Poldark'

## Britain's Robin Ellis dashing new hero

By Kay Gardella New York News

NEW YORK - Since swashbuckling heroes are hard to come by these days — no insult to Telly Savalas intended — we didn't hesitate for a moment to call Cornwall, England to talk to television's newest romantic figure, actor Robin Ellis, who plays Ross Poldark in PBS' latest "Masterpiece Theatre" series, "Poldark." (Part 3 airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Channel 28 in Los Angeles.)

This intense, dark, dashing young actor (he's 35 and single) looks like a combination of Tom Jones and Errol Flynn. One could easily envision him "Wuthering Heights" or "Captain Blood" and "Scaramouche." He has long, deep set eyes and a sense of great power and urgency about him suggesting both moral and physical strengths.

He'll be with us for 16 episodes on PBS in his series that has been touted as the most popular in England since "The For-syte Saga." Some 12 mil-lion Britishers changed their living habits, accord-ing to the London Mail, to be sure to be near the telly whenever Poldark arrived on the scene. So popular was this British drama,



ROBIN ELLIS New Errol Flynn?

based on four novels by author Winston Graham, a second 13-episode series is currently being filmed in Cornwall.

"DOING a second series is like going back to a good party," said the Cambridge graduate. "It's really great fun and Cornwall is a beautiful part of England. About 100 years ago it was a big tin mining town, but today there are only two mines left."

ellis was born in lp-swich in Suffolk but was raised in London. He never went to any formal drama school, he said. Right after gradualing from Cambridge he joined a repertory company -"What you call summer stock in the states, I guess" — and then on to regular London theater. He considers the BBC production of "Poldark" his first "popular" TV

series. classical series, however, he said, pointing to "Eliza-beth R," Jane Austin's "Sense and Sensibility,"

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It's because he played Essex in "Elizabeth R," he says with considerable modesty, that he's com-pared with Errol Flynn. Flynn played the same role in the Bette Davis film "Elizabeth and Essex," he reminded us. "That's why you hear my name mentioned with

1. T. Smith

Says

MORMON TESTIMONY

study of Mormon doctrine, that it really doesn't make any

difference what the Bible, the Book of Mormon, Doctrine

and Covenants, or Pearl of Great Price say, Mormons are

going to accept the testimony of their elected President

(prophet) regardless of what any of the above mentioned books have to say. I challenge them to deny it. I have

observed from the letters I have received from Mormons,

as well as those I have talked to personally, that when

they receive testimony that a thing is correct, then

whatever fits their "testimony" they will accept, and that

weigh the facts, and if the facts warrant the conclusion, we accept it as truth. This was true during the days of the apostles of the New Testament. They preached that Jesus

was raised from the dead. They were witnesses of his resurrection (Acts 2:32). Not only that, but Paul said that there were over 500 witnesses of it (1 Cor.

15:6). They said they were apostles of the Lord and that what they were preaching was the truth, and

confirmed that what they were saying was from God by performing mirrocles (Heb. 2:3-4) which no one

1820, is the testimony of Smith. The same is true with

Doctrine and Covenants and other Mormon scripture. We

only have the testimony of contemporary Mormons that

these men are prophets and what they say is true. And

If we are going to rely on "testimony" alone, then I can "prove" by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints that the Utah group is not right, and

that Pearl of Great Price is not from God. If it is "testimony" that we are going to use for "proof," I can

find millions of religious people that will testify that none

of the Mormon books are inspired of God. What does that prove except that we cannot rely on unconfirmed testimony. Next week, proof that the New Testament is

Let's look now at the "evidence" for Joe Smith and the Book of Mormon. The only "evidence" (proof) that was ever offered that Smith was visited by Moroni in 1823, or that God and Christ appeared to him in bodily form in

could deny was a miracle (Acts 4:14).

they call that proof???? Some proof!!!

the final revelation from God.

Usually, when we are trying to determine if a thing is truth or error, we want the proof, the evidence. We will

which does not, they will not accept.

It is obvious to me, having put in many hours of

HE'S ALSO embarrassed when reminded that the London press dub-bed him "the sexiest man on the telly" in England.

He prefers to chalk it up to publicity, but concedes he was amazed at how popular "Poldark" was when he traveled around England. The Cornish people, especially, were proud of the series.

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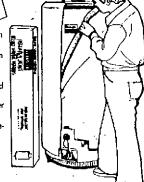
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(11) The Archies
(2) Metodyland
9:00 A.M.
(2) Far Out Space Nuts
(4) Serendipity
(7) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Wonderama
(13) Reversed At

Reverend Al 59 Jimmy Swaggart
59 Domingo a Domingo
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50 Rev. Roger de Cuir
9:30

(2) Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine (4) AG U.S.A.

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(2) Dimensions
(9) The King Is Coming
(13) A Better Life
(13) Come Alive
(14) Sidney & Helen Correll
(15) How Your Mind Can
Keep You Well
(10:00 A.M.
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4) Odyssey

5) Hour of Power

7) Domingo. Children

9) Herald of Truth

10) Dodger Dugout

10) Old Time Gospel

10) Sunday Celebration

20) Synday Celebration

21) NBA Championship
(see "sports")

4) This Is the Life

21) Jr. Almost Anything

31 Goes

(9) \*Fury

(1) Christopher Closeup (5) Day of Discovery (7) Adventures of Gilligan

(9) REX HUMBARD \* RALLY IN SAVANNAH Religion

Church in the Home KCET Dedication. Festivities turing opening of KCET's new broadcast center Morning Worship
Christ Church
Old Tales of Japan

11:30 (4) On Campus with George Fenneman
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals, Hal Linden explores the world of the cat in art, history, legend and literature

legend and literature
Rebop
Around Japan
11:50
Japant se News
NOON
Ditalian Open Tennis
Championships (see

Championsnips (see "sports")

(5) Movie: "Captain Phantom," Frank Latimore (559)

(7) Issues and Answers (9) Pro-Fan. Charlie Tank Dash

Jones, host
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Taith for Today
Great Performances:
"Hard Times."
Charles Dickens classic account of life during the industrial revolution in England Two Heavens

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(7) Directions
(8) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(9) Voice of Calvary
(9) Voice of Calvary
(10) Church in the Home
(1:00 P.M.
(7) Great Adventure
(9) Abbot & Costello
(9) Bowery Boys
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(12) Flowery Boys
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\*Shirley Temple
Storybook:
"Rapuncel"

Lost in Space Spring Telethon (continues till

midnight)
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52 Voice of Calvary
2:30
(4) Meet the Press
(5) \*Monster Hally:
"Dracula," Bela
Lugosi ('31)
(9) Movie: "The Falcon
Takes Over," George
Sanders, Lyon Bari
(f) \*Movie: "Tall Man
Riding," Randolph
Scott, Dorothy Malone
(5) Internat. Voice of
Victory Victory

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"Sports")

G1. Calvary. Chapel

Blue Ridge Quartet

18.45

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On the control of the con recording session to his lavish home in England, we follow Ellon John both on and off the stage.

BEN-HUR (2), 8 p.m.— Charlton Heston stars in the title role of this epic film which swept the 1959 Academy Awards. Set in the time of Christ, it tells the story of a young Jew-ish prince who refuses to bow to Rome's authority. Stephen Boyd and Jack Hawkins also star.

THE STORY OF PRINCESS GRACE... ONCE UPON A TIME IS NOW (4), 9:30 p.m. — Highlights include a rare look at the Princess' life with her family, nterviews with Hollywood personalities who worked with her, and film clips of some of her films, including her Oscarwinning performance in winning performance in "Country Girl."

Making It Count Description 19 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.

(2) Today's Religion
(4) At One With . . . Tim
Gallwey

Gallwey
(7) Indianapolis "500"
Time Trials (see
"sports")
(3) Movie: "Tower of
Terror," Suzy Kendall

Film Home Gardener

3:30
(2) Movie: "The Gallant Hours," James Cagney, Dennis Weaver ('60)

weaver (190)

Woman

Gospel Hour

4:00 P.M.

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The Sunday Show

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World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports") Movie: "The Mask of Sheba," Walter Pidgeon Movie: "Chitty Chifty Bang Bang." Musical fantasy with Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes (581)

Howes ('68)
Wall street Week
Search, the Quest for
Personal Meaning

1 Roller Games. L.A. T-Birds

T-Birds
4:30
World Press
Human Dimension
5:00 P.M.

Movie: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean
Martin, Angle
Dickinson ("S9)
American Israel Hour
Washington Week in
Review

Review Look and Live

Washington Week in Review
D Look and Live
Run for Your Life
5:30
Face the Nation
News, Mackin
The Winners. "The Thief." Lou Brock
The Way It Was.
"Triple Crown:
Secretariat 1973 and Citation 1948"
Overseas Missions
Big Blue Marble
6:00 P.M.
News, Morton Dean
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(9) Star Soccer (see "sports")
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Faith for Today

To Once Upon a Classic:
"Heidi," Part 1

6:30

News, Dunn/Childs Celebrity Sweepstakes World of Adventure: "Fire"

(9) World of the Sea (2) Futari No Sekai (1) It Is Written To It is ... BY Rebop 7:00 P.M.

(1) BATTLE OF SEXES!! \* GIRL JOCKEY/DISNEY A girl who wants to be a tockey buys a high-spirited horse considered too

unmanageable to race Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries. Nancy faces one of her toughest investigations when evidence suggests that a football

suggests that a football hero is guilty of homicide New Treasure Hunt Elton John Special (see "special") \* Perry Mason

13) Perry Masor
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26) Jimmy Swag
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28) Americana
27) Movie: "The Nanairo Tongarashi The Strauss Family Jimmy Swaggart Aun Hay Mas

Kingfisher Caper," David McCallum, Hayley Mills Room 222

10 Woman 8:00 P.M.

(2) BEN HUR, Charlton ★ Keston stars in epic screen masterpiece!

(see "special")
(4) Colombo. Colombo is pitted against an arrogant intellectual and his flighty wife who drives him to embezzlement and murder. Theodore
Bikel and Samantha
Eggar guest star. 20

A WORLD PREMIERE.

"LUCAN" Part Human, Part Wolf A youth raised by predatory animals

predatory animals strikes out n search of his identity. Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing Movie: "Anzio." Story of the Anzio Ivasion during WWII. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman, Arthur Kennedy ("188)

Kennedy ('68) Sam Yorty Show Nippon-No-Uta Previn and the Pittsburgh, "Isaae Stern'

Documentary
Showcase: "Kitty
Hawk to Paris"
8:30

Mussolini guard tells

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(8) Mussolini guard t \* story of his faith. Stan Mooneyham hosts "Come Walk the World".

Religion
9:00 P.M.
(5) Oral Roberts
(9) Dr. Wilkerson
(10) REX HUMBARD \* RALLY IN SAVANNAH

Religion Kashin
 Masterpiece Theatre:
 Poldark! SPORTS TODAY

NBA CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 10:30 a.m. — Game Number 1. Portland Trailblazers vs. the Philadelphia 76ers.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. Play-by-play commentary by Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter.

ITALIAN OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 12 Noon - The final round from the Foro Italico in Rome, The defending champion is Adriano Panatta.

AIAW NATIONAL JUNIOR AND CITY COLLEGE NATIONAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS (50), 12 Noon

Final game to be repeated, or in ease of a tie, deciding playoff game will be broadcast,

MEMORIAL OPEN (2), 1 p.m. — A strong international array of golfers headed by Jack Nicklaus and Roger Maltbie battle the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Vin Scully heads the team providing

INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS (7), 3  $\mu.m.=$  Live coverage of the final day of the Time Trials for the Indianapolis "500" Classic.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (i), 4 p.m. — Featured is a doubles match, Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker vs. Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — English Football matches between Bolton Wanderers and the Wolverhampton Wanderers. Mario Machado calls the action.

(D) PTL Club (D) In Search of the Real America 9:15

29 Sylvia Pinal 9:30

(1) The Story of Princess Grace . . . Once Upon a Time Is Now (see

"special")

(5) King Is Coming

(7) GOOD AGAINST EVIL

\* Supernatural Drama!! A young couple plan to marry but a priest realizes the woman is

possessed by evil forces. Dack Rambo, Elyssa Davalos (9) GOD EXISTS? CHRIST

\* RESURRECTED? BY R. WURMBRAND Victim Of Communist Prisons Voice of the Martyrs 60 To Fly!

10:00 P.M. (5) Day of Discovery (9) Garner Ted Armstrong Metronews Gospel Hour U.T.B. Wide News

Nova Sunday Celebration
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10:30 (5) Jimmy Swaggart (9) The Protectors (2) Sumo Wrestling (3) Hogar, Dulce Hogar (1) 100 P.M.

(1) News, Olney (5) Pacesetters (7) News, Carroll (9) Melodyland

#### Brinkley honored

David Brinkley, veteran journalist and coanchorman of "NBC Nightly News," received the Broadcaster of the Year award from the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) at its annual meeting in New York.

Movie: "Anzio" (sec 8 p.m.) Honeymooners

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13. \*Honeymooners

23. Agronsky at Large

40. Praise the Lord Club

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11:30
(2) News, Dunn/Childs
(4) Movie: "Mosquito Squadron," David McCallum, Suzanne

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News, Bill Bc del Movie: "The Naked Civil Servant." Autobiography of flamboyant and eccentric British homosexual, Quentin

nomosexual, Quentin Crisp
Music Hall America.
Joey Heatherton hosts
Bobby Bare, Larry
Gallin & Family, Don
King, Linda Hargrove
and Mike Neun
The Best of Ernie
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Kovacs @ Encuentro

11:45
(2) News, Ed Bradley
(7) Peter Marshall Variety, David Variety. David
Steinberg, O son Bean
Freddy Fender,
Mackenzie Phillips
MIDNIGHT
(2) Sunday Sports Final
(5) Voice of Faith
12:10
(2) Movie: "Madame X,
Lana Turner John

Lana Turner, John Forsythe ('66) 12:30

1:00 A.M.

D Jimmy Swaggart 1:30

(4) At One With . . . Bella

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Come Alive 1:10

2 Newsroom 2:10 (2) Newsroom

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(2) Movie: "The Big
Boodle," Errol Flynn

2:30 (a) NewsCenter 4 98. Es 🚅 🗀

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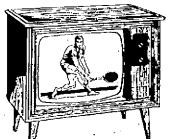
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(2) Summer Semester (2) Search

Operation Emergency
 University of the Air
 8:15

Daybreak

6:25

Not for Women Only 6:30

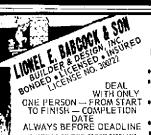
(1) Law in the Seventies (5) Villa Alegre (7) Michael Jackson Show (9) Youth & the Issues (ff) Boze's Big Top

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(4) New Center 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Hughes Rudd
(4) Today
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning
America

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(9) Super Tark

(11) Bugs Bunny

(3) Bugs Bunny/Popeye

(2) Market Opening

(2) Yogs for Health

(3) Festival of Faith

(4) Joy in the Morning

7:30

(9) Lassie
(2) Mister Rogers
(3) 8:00 A.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Davey & Goliath
(11) Flintstones

Heckle & Jeckle ② Zoom!

8:30 Life in the SpiritBody Buddies.Physical fitness

(ii) Porky Pig (iii) Cartoonville (iii) Cartoonville (iii) Villa Alegre (iii) Praise the Lord

9 Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
10 1 Love Lucy
11 Dream of Jeannie
20 Sesame Street
60 Overseas Missions

29 Sesame Street
50 Overseas Missions
50 Profiles
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "My Foolish
Heart," Susan
Hayward, Dana
Andrews (750)
50 Green Acros

Green Acres

(I) Romper Room
(I) Faith for Today
(I) Applied Techniques in Sketching 10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune Happy Days Hogan's Heroes

Women: Real to Reel Classroom Instruction PTL Club

Chance to Live, Wordsmith 10:30 Love of Life

(2) Love of Life
(4) Shoot for the Stars
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Andy Griffith
(12) High Adventure
(13) People Soup, Self
Incorporated
Incorporated
Id-55

10:55

(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young & Restless
(4) Name That Tune
(7) Second Chance
(9) Movie: "Angel Face,"
Jean Simmons, Robert
Mitchum Mitchum

(1) Metronews, Metronews
(3) Gomer Pyle
(3) Electric Company
(5) Faith That Sings
(6) Easy Drawing, Matter
and Motion 11.30

11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Chice and the Man
(5) Mayberry RFD
(7) Family Feud
(7) Let's Rap
(8) Nanny & the Professor
(9) Sesame Street
(9) It's a Brand New Day
(9) Electric Company Sesame Barand New 1 11:45 Electric Company 11:45

HELLO, DOLLY! (2), 8
p.m. — Barbra Streisand
stars as Dolly Levi, the
matchless matchmaker
and Walter Matthau stars
as Horace Vandergelder,
the cantankerous merchant of Yookers. The
late, great Louis Armstrong is featured singing
the tille song.

GREAT DAY (7), 8 p.m.

A group of lovable bums in a Los Angeles mission face the problem of raising money without taking that most desperate of steps — going to work. Guy Marks, Al Molinaro, Dub Taylor, and Billy

(7) All My Children (11) Movie: "Easy to Wed," Esther

wed, Esther Williams, Van Johnson II Dream of Jeannie Sunday Celebration On Abora L.A. Dehind the Scenes Sesame Street

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives "Twilight Zone Courtship of Eddie's Father

20 Yoga fo 10 Un Can 10 Praise Yoga for Health Un Canto de Mexico

Praise
1:00 P.M.
Movie: "Battle of the
Worlds," Claude Rains
Ryan's Hope
News, Chris Harris
"Major Adams
Market Closing

Classroom Instruction

Genesis Force Muy Agradecido Inside Israel inside Israei
Song Bag, Inside/Out
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(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(2) One Life to Liv The Doctors
One Life to Live
Divorce Court

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HELLO, DOLLY! (2), 8 (2) All in the Family (3) Another World (5) Movie: "The Young Savages," Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill

(3) News, O'Donnell
(2) Career America
(3) Un Demonio con Angel
(4) Spirit Song
(5) To Fly
(2) 15

2:15
(?) General Hospital
2:30
(?) Match Game '77
(\*\*) 'Ozzie & Harriet
(\*\*) Yogi and Friends Terrytoons
Sidney and Helen
Correll
Count

Making It Count 3:00 P.M.

2) Tattletales
4) The Gong Show
5) \*Dick Van Dyke Show

(7) Edge of Night (1) Porky Pig (3) Cartoonville (2) Search (3) Pichimahuida

Praise the Lord Sesame Street Kimba

3:30 (2) Mike Donglas Show with Sylvester Stallone (4) Medical Center

Medical Center
The Big Valley
Movie: "Do Not Fold;
Spindle or Mutilate."
Four little old ladies
play a joke which ends
in murder. Helen
Hayes, Myrna Loy,
Vince Edwards
Bugs and Buddies Bugs and Buddies

Popeve Chanl to Chance Praise the Lord Club Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

(9) I Spy (11) The A The Archies Villa Alegre Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30 To Tell the Truth

(4) To ten me Trum
(5) Dragnet
(f) The Brady Kids
(f) Heckle & Jeckle
(f) Mister Rogers
(f) El Mariachi
(f) Electric Compar

Electric Company 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. (2) News. Benti/Chung SPCRTS TODAY

BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m.
— Scheduled game: New
York Mets vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Boston Red Sox vs. the New
York Yankees.

News, Jess MarlowBonanzaNews, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club Bugs Bunny Cine Universal

22 Cine Driversal
22 Sesame Street
33 Backyard
43 Mister Rogers
42 Johnny Sokko

Bewitched Superman MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Christ Living Word

Noticiero Behind the Scenes

60 Villa Alegre
62 Villa Alegre
63 Villa Alegre
64 Con P.M.
62 News, Walter Cronkite
64 News, Moyer/Lange
65 Star Trek

News, Dunphy/Lund Gunsmoke Partridge Family Adam 12

Electric Company La Usurpadora Destined for the

Throne Chant to Chance \*Little Rascals

6:30

Movie: "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy Family Affair

Zoom! Blue Ridge Quartet

Inside Israel 10 Inside I 10 Search 6:50

(2) Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellor/
 Brinkley
 Liars Club

7 News, Reasoner/ Walters Concentration

The FBI Kaiketsu Lion-Maru MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Festival of Faith

Applied Techniques of Sketching

Sketching \*McHale's Navy 7:30 David Horowitz
Consumer Buyline

Love American Style Let's Make a Deal Joker's Wild

Brady Bunch Ai To Kanashimi 28 Tonight Prayer Meeting

Cooking with a Continental Flavor

\*Little Rascals 7:45 22 Uriku Pen 8:00 P.M.

(2) HELLO, DOLLY! \* Streisand & Matthau in fabulous musical!

(see "special") Little House on the Prairie. CArrie Ingalls falls in a deep hole and her only hope of a rescue is an alcoholic ex-miner of Movie: "Cougar



BARBRA STREISAND stars as Dolly Levi NOON in the 1969 movie musical "Hello, ex-miner to Dolly!," which is given a repeat showing Double "Cougar on Ch. 2 from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday. (Continued Page 9).

#### RAC

#### (Continued from Page 8)

Country." Wildlife documentary

Occumentary

'Great Day (see
"special")

'Movie: "How to
Succeed in Business
without Really
Trying," Robert
Morse, Michelle Lee

The \$25,000 Pyramid.
Guests: Rita Moreno,
George Maharis

George Maharis

(B) All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)

Qkara No Hana Decades of Decision Movie: "Mallorca, Besos de Fuego"

Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:30 Monday Night Baseball (see "sports") Cross-Wits

Baseball (see apples),

(I) Cross-Wits

(I) Perry Mason

(I) Oral Roberts

(I) Anyone for Tennyson?

(I) Movie: "Rosetti and
Ryan: Men Who Love
Women." A pair of
ilamboyant lawyers
are retained to prove a are retained to prove a young socialite did not murder her husband. Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell, Palty Duke

Astin.

Merv Griffin. Guests: Rich Little, Jimmie Rodgers, Ed

Bluestone, Irving

Wallace Kozure Ookami
 The Pallisers
 Dr. Gene Scott

David Susskind 9:30

(13) Mod Squad 10:00 P.M.

(5) Newswatch (9) News, Bohrman/ Kaestner

(3) The Amelia Earhart Story

22 Citizen Intelligencer
22 Age of Uncertainty
23 El Bien Amado
10:30

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PTL Club (19) News, De OD PTL Club Noticiero

Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, John Schubeck
Love, American Style
News, Dunphy/Lund
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MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

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#### MIDNIGHT

\*Groucho Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd

Lost in Space

(B) \*Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles (D) Black Journal

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McCloud, Brenda; co Vaccaro guests. 'Movie; Oh, Susanna!" Gene Autry

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Programming 1:00 A.M. 1 Tomorrow, Tom

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5:55
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) Everybody's Business
(9) Community Feedback
(1) Viewpoints on
Nutrition
(1) News Undate

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(3) My Turn

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(1) Not for Women Only
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(2) Dimensions in Culture



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(5) Villa Alegre
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(9) Operation Emergency
(1) Bozo's Big Top
(3) Superman/Aquaman/

Batman News, captioned for for the hearing

imparied,
One Way Game
8:55

(4) NewsCenter 4

7:20 A.M.
(2) News, Hughes Rudd
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning

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Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Joy in the Morning
7:30

 Lassie
 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

(9) \*Davey & Golialh (11) Flintstones Heckle & Jeckle ⑪ Heckle 霾 Zoom!

8:30 (5) Practical Christian

(5) Practical Christian Living
Bedy Buddies
(9) Porky Pig
(9) Cartoonville
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(9) Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) The Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Nine in the Morning
(1) I Love Lucy
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(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Chi o and the Man (5) Mayberry R.F.D.

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BROWN EYES (4), 10 p.m.
— Columnist Aileen Mehle
(Suzy Says) interviews
— Frank Sinatra at his Palm
Springs home and Muhammad Ali at Landover, Md.,
inst a few days before his just a few days before his May 16 title bout.

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12) Price Is Right
(3) Hollywood Squares
(5) Movie: "The Lemon
Drop Kid," Bob Hope

Green Acres Romper Room The Home Gardener

10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune Happy Days

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10:55

(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(4) Name That Tune
(7) Second Chance
(9) Movie: "About Mrs.
Leslie," Shirley Booth,
Robert Ryan
(1) Metronews, Metronews
(3) Gomer Pyle
(3) Electric Company
(4) Spirit Song
(5) Self Incorporated
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(2) Search for Tomorrow

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(7) Family Feud
(11) Let's Rap
(13) Nanny & the Professor
(22) Market Coverage
(23) Sesame Street
(30) Enjoying Marriage
(40) Electric Company 11:45 D Local News NOON (2) Noontinge (4) That Girl Noonune
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\*The Rifleman
All My Children
\*Movie: "The Barefoot
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10 I Dream of Jeannie

21 Ahora L.A.

22 Behind the Scenes

23 Sesame Street

12:30

22 As the World Turns

23 Days of Our Lives

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\*Twilight Zone

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Praise
1:00 P.M.
\*Movie: "Miss Annie
Rooney," Shirley
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Ryan's Hope

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1:30 Guiding Light

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1 News

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1:15

DOLLY PARTON cohosts "The Mike Douglas Show" Tuesday through Friday of this week at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

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(2) All in the Fam ly
(4) Another World
(9) Movie: "Winter Kill,"
Andy Griffith, Sheree
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Out Love Special

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Anyone for Tennyson?
2:15
D General Hospital
2:30
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2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host Dolly Parton.
Also Bob Newhart,
Anthony Newly, author
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4 Medical Center
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Medical Center
Big Valley
Movie: "Harry O,"
David Janssen, Margot Kidder ('73)

Popeye Feast of Language: "Richard III" Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.

9 I Spy
11 The Archies
22 Villa Alegre
23 Mundo de Juguete
25 Zoom! Ø Zoom! Ø Ultra Man

To Tell the Truth
Dragnet
The Brady Kids
Heckle & Jeckle
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Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, Jess Marlow
Bonanza

(a) News, Jess Martow (5) Bonanza (7) News, Hambrick/ Henry (9) Wild, Wild West (11) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Bugs Bunny (22) Cine Universal (23) Sesame Street (30) Captain Andy (50) Mister Rogers (24) Johnny Sokko (5) 5:30

5:30 Bewitched Superman MacNeil/Lehrer

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(3) News, Moyer/Lang
(5) Star Trek
(7) News, Dunphy/Lun
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam 12
(2) Electric Company
(3) La Usurpadora
(10) Destined for the
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(Z) News, Reasoner! (9) Concentration
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(4) Candid Camera (5) Love, American Style (7) Hollywood Squares (9) Joker's Wild (1) Brady Bunch (2) 28 Tonight

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\*Intie Rascass 8:00 P.M. Sam (see "special") Movie: "The Man with the Power." Bob Neill

stars as a man able to perform amazing feals with the power in his

with the power in his eyes.

(5) "Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Breunan (40)

(7) Happy Days.

Romantic sparks fly when the Fonz meets a tennis club set beauty but can they fit into each other's worlds? (9) Movie: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg

(11) Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"

(22) All That Glitters

(23) Paronal Discretion Advised (24) Chinese News

(24) Key to the Universe. A

Key to the Universe. A report on breakthroughs towards understanding the

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Mulcahy feels he can't
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coldiars when he soldiers when he

hasn't seen front line duty himself. Laverne & Shirley. The girls attend their first "upper-crust" party and do all right

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9:00 P.M.
(2) Movie: "Cheyenne Social Club." James Stewart and Henry Fonda star as a couple of down-and-out cowboys who are delighted when they inherit a going business concern -until they find out

what the business is.

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11:30 Movie: "Linda." Murder mystery with Stella Stevens, John Saxon

(4) Tonight, Johnny Carson Movie: "Diary of a Mad Housewife, Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin

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Movies: "Perils of Pauline," "One Step to Hell," "Color Me Dead"

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\*Movie: "The

Shakedown'' All Night Religious Programming

Movies: "The Group," Candace Bergen, Hah Holbrook ('66); \*The Spider Woman Strikes Back," \*"The Mystery of Marie Roget"

(ff) \*Movies: "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Retreat Hell!" "The Lady and the Bandit"

(4) Tomorrow.
(7) Eyewitness News 1:30

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5:55 (1) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

6:00 A.M.
2) Summer Semester
(7) Search
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) University of the Air
(12) News Update
6:15

(13) Daybreak 6:25 (14) Not for Women Only 6:30

Law for the Seventies Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Show

(9) Super Talk (11) Bozo's Big Top

1 Superman/Aquaman/ . . Batman @ News, captioned for

the hearing impaired

Davey & Goliath Backyard

6:55 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

(2) News, Hughes Rudd (1) Today, Tom Brokaw (5) 700 Club Good Morning

America Frankly Female (I) Bugs Bunny/Popeye
(I) Rugs Bunny/Popeye
(I) Market Opening
(II) Yoga for Health
(III) Popering of Faith

🛈 Festival of Faith D Joy in the Morning 7:30

(9) Lassie (13) Felix the Cat Mister Rogers 8 00 A.M.

(2) Captain Kangaroo (3) Davey & Goliath ① \*Davey & Goliati ① Flintstones ① Heckle & Jeckle

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TRE PEOPLE VS. INEZ GARCIA (28), 10 p.m. — Based on actual court transcripts from the highly publicized trial, the program addresses itself to questions on a woman's right to self-defense, and the possibility of a fair trial for the ethnic poor. Robert Loggia and Silvana Gallardo star.

② Zoom!

8:30 (1) The Rock (2) Body Buddie (11) Porky Pig (2) Cartoonville (2) Villa Alegre **Body Buddies** Villa Alegre
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9:00 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Gallery

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Price Is Right Hollywood Squares Movie: "Viva Maria," Brigitte Bardot ('66) Green Acres

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Sketching
19:00 A.M.
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10:55 (2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

(2) Young and Restless
(3) Name That Tune

(7) Second Chance (7) Second Chance (9) Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen (11) Metronews, Metronews (13) Gomer Pyle

23 Electric Company
35 Love Special
30 Vegetable Soup. The Song Bag

(5) Mayberry R.F.D.

(7) Family Foud (11) Let's Rap (1) (2) Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street

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to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda 🚯 I Dream of Jeannie

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88 Behind the Scenes
50 Sesame Street
12:30
22 As the World Turns
61 Days of Our Lives
50 \*Twilight Zone
630 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father

Yoga for Health
Blue Ridge Quartet
Un Canto de Mexico
Praise

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1:00 P.M.

The Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland (65)
Ryan's Hope
News, Chris Harris
Market Clsoing
Classroom Instruction
Classroom Instruction
Classroom Green

Genesis Force
Super Show
Inside Israel All About You, Let's Draw 1:15 .

News

1:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Divorce Court
(2) Charting the Market
(3) Festival of Faith

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(2) All in the Family

(3) News O'Donnell

General Hospital

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3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
The Gong Show
5 'Dick Van Dyke
D Edge of Night
M Porky Pig
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Stevens

(3) To Tell the Truth
(5) Dragnet
(f) The Brady Kids
(f) Heekle & Jeckle

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5:00 P.M. (2) News, Benti/Chung (4) News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Hambrick/

5:30 (1) Bewitched (TT) \*Superman Christ, Living Word 0

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Villa Alegre
'Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M. (2) News, Cronkite (4) News, Moyer/Lange (5) Star Trek

(7) News, Dunphy/Lund (9) Gunsmoke

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(2) Dinah! Farrah
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Fawcett, Wayne
Rogers, Dina Merrill,
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7:00 P.M.

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① Concentration ① \*I Love Lucy ② The FBI Korean Drama

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Love American Style Match Game P.M.
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MIXON'S FINAL DAYS Nixon Tells The World . How It Came To An End

Nixon-Frost Interview 23 Tonight
Enjoying Marriage

8:00 P.M.

2) Good Times. Grandpa
Evans comes to visit
and brings his live-in
girlfriend.

3) Movie: "The Life and
Times of Grizzly
Adams." Dan
Haggerty stars as an
adventurer who leaves



SYLVESTER STALLONE is the guest star on "The Mike Douglas Show' from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mon-day on Ch. 2. Mike visits the actor on the set of his new film, "F.I.S.T.," in Dubuque, Iowa.

> Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

The Brady Bunch Hour, Paul Williams and Lynn Anderson are

Gynt Attractson are guests

(9) Movic: "Where It's At," David Janssen, Brenda Vaccaro, Don Rickles

(II All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Artylsed)

(1) Korean Variety Hour (2) Nova (3) Lucha Libre

Dwight Thompson
Austin City Limits
8:30

(2) Roosevelt and Truman (see "special")

\*Perry Mason 🔁 Korean News

1 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Red Sun."
Charles Bronson stars as an outlaw doublecrossed by his partner who risks his life to seek revenge. Ursula Andress, Toshiro Milune, Alain Delon

and Capucine also star

(7) Baretta. As Tony rides
a cross-country bus following a dangerous criminal, he is followed by an aging master thief out for revenge. Keenan Wynn

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Dr. Gene Scott
Praise the Lord
Key to the Universe 9:30

(S) Mod Squad La Criada Bien Criada 18:00 P.M.

(1) Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast (see "special")

(5) News, Fishman/ McCormick (7) Charlie's Angels. The Angels go to Las Vegas to expose a blackmailing scheme involving prostitution E News, Bohrman/

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Cover to Cover 2:00 P.M.

(1) Another World
(2) Movie: "Kings of the Sun," Yul Brynner

2:15

2:30
(2) Match Game '77
(5) \*Ozzie & Harriet
(f) Yoga & Friends

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(ff) Bugs and D...
(G) Popeye
(G) Chant to Chance
(E) Praise the Lord Club
(F) Banana Splits
4:60 P.M.

(f) The Archies the wilderness Kaestner
(f) Villa Alegre (f) Movie: "The Secret Israel Today
(f) Mundo de Juguete Life of Walter, Mitty." Continued Page 13)

adventurer who leaves civilization to live in

(Continued from Page 12)

The People vs. Inez Garcia (see "special")

Praise the Lord 🔼 El Bien Amado 10:30

Metroiews
News, Deiz/Hurtes
Noticiero
11:90 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, John Schubeck
Love, American Style
News, Donnhuff ind News, Dunphy/Lund -Ironside

Mary Hartman

The Honoymooners
Classic Theater
Preview, "Playboy of
the Western World"
El Dios de Barro
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MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

(2) Colombo (4) Tonight, Johnny Carson The Rookies

Metronews, Metronews \*Sgt. Bilko News, captioned for

the hearing impaired Cinema 34: "La Feria de las Flores"

All Night Religious Programming

#### Producer named

Burt Metcalfe, copro-ducer of "M-A-S-H" on the CBS Television Network, has been named producer of the award winning series for the 1977-78 sea-

#### MIDNIGHT

(5) \*Groucho
(9) Movies: "The Beast in the Cellar," "It Takes All Kinds"

Cross-Wits Movie: "Paris Models"

All Night Religious Programming

12:30 (5) Movies: "Aet of Love," "Guns Don't

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Mystery of the Week: 'Movies: "The Last Hurrah," "Behind the Mask," "Showdown at Boot Hill 1:00 A.M.

(1) Tomorrow

1:30
2) News, Editorial
2:00 A.M.
2) Movie: "Tension at

Table Rock," Noon time r

NewsCenter 4 (Y) Eyewitness News (13) News Wrap-Up

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5:55 (4) Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

Tit's Everybody's

Business (9) Frankly Female



(13) News Update 6:15

(3) My Turn

6:25

(4) Not for Women Only
(5) News Headlines 6:30

Dimensions in Culture

Dimensions in Culture Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Meet the Mayors Bozo's Big Top Superman/Aquaman/ Batman

ABC Evening News — Captioned for the

hearing-impaired
Captain Andy
6:55

(4) NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club Good Morning

America Youth & the Issues

(9) Youth & the Issues (11) Bugs Bunny (12) Bugs Bunny/Popeye

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② Mister Rogers

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"HIPPO" (11), 8 p.m. —
Cousteau and crew travito Luke Tanganyika and the Great Rift Valley to film the world of the hippo.

THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING CASE (4), 8 h.m. — Dramatization of the 1932 crime and the capture and sensational trial of Bruno Hauptmann, the accused. Cliff De-Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon.

FIDEL CASTRO SPEAKS (7), 9:30 — Barbara Walters interviews Cuba's premier, covering subjects ranging from Cuban foreign policy to restoration of U.S.-Cuban relations.

MADNESS AND MEDI-CINE (7), 10 p.m. — Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of psychiatry and the controversy that rages around it. Various types of treatment will be shown and the plight of former patients will be

-8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangard
3 \*Davey & Goliati
1 The Flintstones
2 Heckle & Jeckle Captain Kangaroo Davey & Goliath The Flintstones 23 Zoom!

8:30 Manna Body Buddies Porky Pig Cartoonville

Once Upon a Classic:
"Heidi" Part I
Praise the Lord
9:06 A.M.

Here's Lucy Sanford and Son

(5) Gallery (7) A.M. Los Angeles (9) Nine in the Morning \*I Love Lucy 🐿 I Dream of Jeannie

Sesame Street
Dr. Gene Scott
9:30

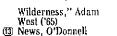
Price Is Right Hollywood Squares "Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert ("34)

Claudette Colbert (\*34)
(ff) Green Acres
(ff) Romper Room
(ff) The Home Gardeener
(ff) Wheel of Fortune
(ff) Happy Days
(ff) Hogan's Heroes
(ff) Morning Show
(ff) Classroom Instruction
(ff) PTL Club

19:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) Shoot for the Stars
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Andy Griffith Show
(3) Wildlife Adventure

10:55 (2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
(2) Young & Restless
(4) Name That Tune
(9) \*Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katherine Hepburn,
Ginger Rogers ('37)
(11) Metronews, Metronews



"MADNESS AND MEDICINE," a 60-minute special on mental health care and the 10 million Americans who have spent time

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Inside/Out. All About

11:30 Search for Temorrow Lovers and Friends

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Family Feud
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Nanny & the Professor
Inside Wall Street

Sesame Street

Abundant Living
Electric Company
11:45

That Girl

NOON

All My Children
Movie: "Three for the
Show," Betty Grable,
Jack Lemmon ('55)

I Dream of Jeannie

Old Time Gospel Hour Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes
Sesame Street

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
\*Twilight Zone
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Father Yoga for Health Un Canto de Mexico

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Throne Two Cents Worth. Vegetable Soup

2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Divorce Court
(2) Charting the Mar
(3) Festival of Faith
(4) Sal y Pimienta
(4) Inside Israel
(5) Matter & Matter

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2:60 P.M.
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1: 64 P.M.
(5) \*Movie: "The Mad Doctor," Basil
Rathbone ('41)

Local News

Noontime

in a mental institution will air at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7 as

Gem Point
Un Demoni Un Demonio con Angel Oral Roberts 60 Comparative Cultures

2:15 (7) General Hospital

2:30 \*Ozzie & Harriet Yogi & Friends Terryloons Jimmy Swaggart

50 Dimensions in Culture 3:00 P.M.

The Gong Show \*Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night Porky Pig Cartoonville

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3:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show with Dolly Parton, David Groh, Kristy

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(4) Medical Center
(5) Big Valley
(7) Movie: "Tony Rome"
Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John

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"Henry IV, Part I
PTL Club
Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

(3) I Spy
(1) The Archies
(2) Villa Alegre
(3) Manana Sera Otro Dia
(5) Zoom! Zoom! Ultra Man

4:30

① To Tell the Truth
② Dragnet

The Brady Kids
Heckle & Jeckle
Mister Rogers
El Mariachi

59 Electric Company
50 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
(2) News, Benti/Chung
(4) News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

(1) News, Hambrick/ Henry (2) Wild, Wild West

SPORTS TODAY

NBA CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 6 p.m. — Game Num-ber 2. Portland Trailblaz-ers vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

Mickey Mouse Club
Bugs Bunny
Cine Universal
Sesame Street

Backyard Mister Rogers
Dohnny Sokko
5:30

② News, Wal ③ Bewitched News, Walter Cronkite

Superman Christ, Living Word

Noticiero Behind the Scenes

Villa Alegre
Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.
② NBA Championship

(see "sports")

News, Moyer/Lange
Star Trek
Check, Dunphy/Lund
Gunsmoke

Tartridge Family
Partridge Family
Adam 12
Electric Company
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Destined for the Throne

Making It Count \*Little Rascals 6:30

1 Family Affair

23 Zoom! 33 Come Alive 35 Inside Israel 59 Dimensions in Culture

6:50

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7:00 P.M.
① News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
⑤ Liars Club
⑦ News, Reasoner/
Walters

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Concentration
I Love Lucy
The FBI
Gambare Robokon
MacNeil/Lehrer

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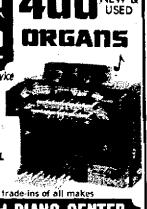
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1 The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case (see

"special")

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T Welcome Back, Kotter An automatic lock in a niuseum's Egyptian tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweathogs and Mr.

Woodman inside to Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyronne Power ('52)

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")

D All That Glitters

(Parental Discretion Advised)

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Premier del Jueves:
"El Ultimo Cartucho"

@ Hour of Power An Evening of Championship Skating 8:30 The Waltons, John-Boy

makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankrupley but he hurts his grandlather in the process.

What's Happening! The boys try to right a wrong when Mama is fired from her job because her employer thinks she stole a diamond ring & Perry Mason

2 Zenigata The Best of Ernie Koyaes 9:00 P.M.

(7) Barney Miller, A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on

election night is Mery Griffin, Guests: Hal Linden, Elke Sommers, Alan Sues, Donna Fargo, Morris McWhirter

The Age of Uncertainty

Living Faith D Praise the Lord
D American Short Story

2) Movie: "Second Chance." Man buys a ghost town and turns it into a second chance community for people who never had a first chance in life. Brian Keith, Elizabeth

Ashley, Juliet Prowse Fidel Castro Speaks (see "special")

American Life Style 1977, "Booker T. Washington," Born a slave, he rose to become the foremost educator of his time. 2) Soccer from Germany

10:00 P.M.

(5) News, Fishman! McCormick

ABC News Closeup – Madness and Medicine (see "special") News, Bohrman/

Kaestner

Search for the Nile El Bien Amado Video Visionaries 10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes PTL Club

Noticiero In Search of the Real America 11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Cuba and America. Discussion on pros and cons of reestablishing U.S. trade and diplomatic relations

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MIDNIGHT

\*Groucho Movies: \*"You Came Along," "That Lady from Peking," "Moon Over Miami"

Cross-Wits Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong,

(2) Movie; "Heatware "22

Ben Murphy
Movies: "Madame,"
Sophia Loren: \*"Blood
of Dracula," \*"Horror Island'

\*Movies: "Johnny Eager," "Cargo to Capetown," "The Holly and the Ivy"

M All Night Religious Programming 1:00 A.M.

① Tomorrow
① News

1:30 Newsroom

2:00 A.M. 'Movie: "This Thing Calling Love," Noontime a:

(4) NewsCenter 4 (3) News Wrap-Up FOR BATHROOM NEEDS-SEE US!



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(4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

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Superman.
Batman
Box (deaf)
One Way Game
6:55
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 News Headlines

6:30 Law in the Seventies

Michael Jackson Show . Help Us to Read Bozo's Big Top Supernal/Aquaman/

(4) NewsCenter4 7:00 A.M. (2) News, Hughes Rudd (4) Today, Tom Brokaw (5) 700 Club

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ENIGMA (2), 9 p.m. --Scott Hylands stars as a daring agent for Triangle, a larger-than-life organization with a global charter to fight crime around the world.

(9) Meet the Mayors
(1) Bugs Bunny
(2) Bugs Bunny/Popeye
(2) Stock Market Opening
(3) Yoga for Health
(4) Festival of Faith
(5) Joy in the Morning
(7-20)

7:30 (3) Lassie

22 Market Coverage

23 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo \*Davey & Goliath Flintstones

Heckle & Jeckle Zoom!

8:30 Charisma
Body Buddies
Porky Pig
Cartoonville
Commodity Line
Villa Alegre

Villa Alegre
Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.

2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) The Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Nine in the Morn

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The Love Lucy
The Indian

20 Market Coverage

 Sesame Street
 Living Faith
 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30 Price Is Right Hollywood Squares Movie: "The Bandits of Orgosolo"

 Green Acres (13) Romper Room
(20) Cooking with a
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The Song Book.
Vegetable Soup
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Mayberry RFD
Family Feud
Lovers Rep.
Davis Rep. (ii) Let's Rap

(13) Nanny & the Professor
(13) Sesame Street
(15) Enjoying Marriage
(16) Electric Company
(11:45)

D Local News

(2) Noontime

Noontime
That Girl
That Girl
Groucho
All My Children
Movie: "Three
Comrades," Robert
Taylor, Robert Young
L Dream of Jeanne I Dream of Jeannie

Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes
Sesame Street

2) As the World Turns
4) Days of Our Lives
5) \*Twitter

(1) Courtship of Eddie's Father Yoga for Health Dr. Gene Scott
Un Canto de Mexico

1 Praise

Praise
1:00 P.M.
\*Movie: "Sleepers
West," Lloyd Nolan
Ryan's Hope
News, Chris Harris
\*Major Adams
Moviet Classing

Market Closing Classroom Instruction Walter Mercado Show
U Inside Israel

Easy Drawing, Self Incorporated 1:15

 News 1:30

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

Divorce Court Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the

Throne D Let's Draw. Two Cents Worth

2:00 P.M. All in the Family Another World Movie: "Some Kind of Nut." A mildmannered bank teller becomes a non-conformist and learns a lot about life. Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson.

① News, O'Donnell ② Un Demonio con Angel ② Sharing

📆 Nova

2:15 (7) General Hospital

2:30 (2) Match Game '77 (5) \*Ozzie & Harriet (1) Yogi and Friends

(3) Terrytoons
(3) Rock Sonata for Piano

and Amplified Cello
Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) The Gong Show
(5) Call It Macaroni
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Porky Pig
(9) Cartoonville
(9) Saroh Search Pichimahuida Praise the Lord

Sesame Street
Kimba 3:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(4) Medical Center
(5) Big Valley
(7) Movie: "The Pigeon,"
Sammy Davis Jr.
Dorothy Malone, Pat
Boone, Ricardo
Montalban
(8) Poneye 3:30

D Popeye
Chant to Chance Praise the Lord Club 39 Banana Splits

(9) 1 Spy (11) The Archies

on The Archies

☑ Villa Alegre

☑ Manana Sera Otro Dia Zoom! 🔂 Ultra Man

4:30
① To Tell the Truth
③ Dragnet
① The Product The Brady Kids (13) Heckle & Jeckle (21) Mister Rogers (22) El Mariachi 60 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. (2) News, Benti/Chung (4) News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza (1) News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club Bugs Bunny Cine Universal Sesame Street

CD Captain Andy CO Mister Rogers CD Johnny Sokko

(13) Bewitched (13) Superman Superman Christ, Living Word Noticiero

Behind the Scenes

60 Villa Alegre
60 Villa Alegre
61 Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
62 News, Walter Cronkite
63 News, Moyer/Lange
65 Star Trek

News, Dunphy/Lund Gunsmoke Partridge Family Adam 12

Electric Company La Usurpadora Destined for the

Throne Chant to Chance \*Little Rascals

6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Tony
Randall, Harvey
Korman, Burt
Bacharach, Richard
Thomas, Don Meredith (f) Family Affair

23 Zoom! 30 Search Inside Israel

🗿 Search 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. News, Chancellor/

Brinkley Liars Club (7) News, Reasoner/

Walters Concentration

The FBI Fu-Un Lion Maru

MacNeil/Lehrer Report m Festival of Faith

19 24 Horas 🛈 Praise 59 Consumer Survival Kit 59 \*McHale's Navy 7:30

Wild Kingdom Love American Style Hollywood Squares Joker's Wild

Brady Bunch Akaichi-no Eleven Spirit Song

#### Joins capital bureau

Lemuel (Lem) Tucker has been named a corre-spondent for CBS News in the Washington, D.C., bureau. He comes to CBS News from ABC News, where he had been a correspondent based in The Way It Was New York since 1972. (Continued Page 17)



JACK KLUGMAN is the star of "Quincy," which airs at 10 p.m. Friday on

🛈 Voter's Pipeline 1 \*Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

(2) ANNE MORROW LIND-BERGH IN FIRST TV INTERVIEW: TONIGHT WITH ERIC SEVAREID

with ERIC SEVAREID
See "special"

Sanford and Son. Fred stands in for Aunt Esther's drunken husband when she tries to adopt a child.

Movic: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield ('46)

Movic: "The Neptune Disaster." Giant fish and sea snimals menace a sunken menace a sunken

menace a sunken sealab and a helpless rescue vessel under the waters of the mid-Atlantic. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux Movie: "Outback," Australian movie

Break the Bank All That Glitters. (Parental Discretion Advised)

Shoten Washington Week
Brant Baker
Washington Week
Sigo

Chico and the Man. Chico invites his girlfriend for a quiet dinner in his new apartment but they are constantly

interrupted.
Cross-Wits
'Perry Mason
Nihon No Tabi
Wall \$treet Week

Enrigque el Polivoz High Adventure 10 Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M. (2) Enigma (see "special")

D Rockford Files, Jim is hired by a magazine writer to help her iree a convict she's convinced is innocent.

Mery Griffin Show. Bobby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor, Candy Clark, Franco

Colombo Hosoude Hanjoki Classic Theater "The Playboy of the Western World"

Overseas Mission
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Praise the Lord
The Way It Was Overseas Missions

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#### ... (Continued from Page 16) ...

9:30

Movie: "Hard
Driver." Free-spirited
boy becomes a harddriving man on the rocky roads of stock car racing. Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine

Mod Squad Faith for Today Americana

10:00 P.M. (2) Hunter. A prisoner exchange goes awry and Hunter is assigned to the recovery of the

American spy.
Quincy. Emergency
treatment for a rape victim destroys evidence to convict the

rapist.
(5) News, Fishman/
McCormick

News, Bohrman/ Kaestner KBS News PTL Club

El Bien Amado Movie: "L'Eclipse" 10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Wang-Do Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
(2) News, Benti/Chung
(4) News, John Schubeck

Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "What's the Matter with Helen?" Thriller with Debbie Reynolds and Shelley

(i) Mary Harlman
(ii) The Honeymooners
(iii) Black Perspective on the News

@ El Dies de Barro

11:30
(2) "Whal's a Nice Girl Like You . . . ?" Mystery starring Brenda Vaccaro Roddy McDowell, Jo Anne Worley and Vincent Price

Tonight, Johnny Carson.

Baretta

Metronews, Metronews \*Sgt. Bilko

News (deal)

Cinema 34: "Una Virgen Moderna" MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
| Disco '77
| Movies: "Master of
the World," Vincent
Price, Charles Bronson
(51): "The Heart of
the Matter," Trevor
Howard, Elizabeth

Allen ('53); "Back of From the Dead;" Peggic Castle ('57)

D Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Meson, Joan Fontaine ('57)

All Night Religious Programming

Mall Night Religious Programming

Programming

12:30

Movies: "Second Best Secret Ayde World," "The Mummy's Hand," "The Solitary Child"

(7) Suspense Theatre: "Operation Grief," Robert Goulet 1:00 A.M.

(2) Talkabout (4) Midnight Special (9) Thriller

(9) Thriller
1:30
(7) Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
(9) Movies: ""The Strange
Love of Martin Ivers,"
Barbara Stanwyck;
"The Promise."
English ('69)
(13) News Wrap-Up
2:30
(2) Newsroom

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(5) News no 3:00 A.M. (2) Movie: "The Impatient Heart," Carrie Snodgrass, Michael Constantine

(5) \*Movies:

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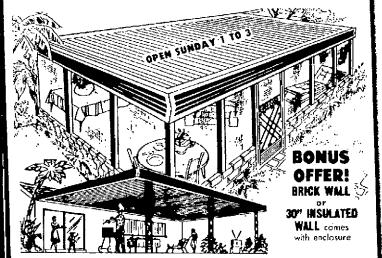
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5:55 (5) News Headlines 6:00 A.M. (4) Kidsworld

(5) \*Gale Storm (9) Community Feedback (11) Let's Rap

(ii) News Update 6:15 (iii) Daybreak/Calendar 6:30

(2) Summer Semester (3) That's Cat
(5) The Big Valley
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) Unit Five
(12) The Morning Show
(23) News (for deaf)

News Go.
Search
7:00 A.M.
Three

(2) Camera Three (4) Woody Woodpecker (7) Tom & Jerry (9) Youth & the Issues (11) Elementary News

(ii) Sam Yorty Show
(iii) Sam Yorty Show
(iii) Yoga for Health
(iii) Festival of Faith
(iii) Kids Praise the Lord

7:30 Steps to Learning Pink Panther The Pacesetters

Ine Facesciers
Jabberjaw
Hot Fudge Show
\*Movie: "Three Faces
West," John Wayne
It's Everybody's
Rueinace

Business 8:00 A.M.

Sylvester & Tweety 'Movie: "Captain Blackjack"

Scooby Doo Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn"

(1) Romper Room
8:30
(2) Clue Club
(3) The Tribal Eye
(4) Captain Andy
9:40

8:40

So King's First Love
9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny of Costs less than you think ADD

(4) Speed Racer
(5) Mayieu Uthe Black was a Knight, Alah Ladd (5) Knight, Alah Ladd (6) Overseas Missions
(6) Overseas Missions
(6) Insight
(7) One Way Game
(9) 9:30
(4) Monster Squad
(5) The Big Valley
(7) Krofft Supershow
(8) \*Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon
(2) Zooin! SHORT STORY-SPE-

Zeoin!
Taith for Today
Al Dia

A.ol.

Tarzan

Space Ghost

Wanted: Dead or Alive

Infinity Factory

PTL Club

Tribuna D...

Mids Praise the Lord Shabondama Presents

10:15

10:30 (2) Adventures of Batman (4) Big John, Little John (5) Angels Baseball (see "sports")

① Superfriends ② \*Abbott & Costello

11:00 A.M.

Wildlife Adventure

11:30

11:30

Kids From C.A.P.E.R.

American Bandstand
The Racers
Wildlife Adventure

(5) Short Story Special (see "special")

L.A. Patterns

Praise the Lord

1 TV Report From

\*Sgt. Bilko

Mitokomon

Ark II

Japan NOON Fat Albert \*Eastside Kids \*Alfred Hitchcock

D Lalino Consortium
Sunday Celebration

Public Affairs

Lost in Space Movie: "Red Sundown"

12:30

Rebop Cocodrila

RD Nova

Shazam! Land of the Lost

32 Stage Show-Japanese

Backyard

"Valentine's Second Chance." Ken Berry stars as a reformed safecracker who risks his new status as an honest citizen to save the life of a young boy trapped inside a time-locked safe.

IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA — "HAWAH" (11), 8 p.m. — Underwater explorer/photographer Bruno Vailati leads an expedition into uncharted waters off the Hawaiian Islands where currents, rough seas and man-eating sharks have kept divers away for centuries.

SPECIAL

LE MANS (4), 9 p.m. — Steve McQueen stars as a veteran auto racer who has survived two accidents in the grueling Le Mans 24-hour endurance course, and makes a third effort at winning ten. effort at winning top honors.

2 Carmia 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "Where's Johnny?" 4 Grandstand

Formby's Antique Movie: "The White

Warrior" Genesis Force Gran Cine de la Tarde: "Paloma

Herida'' Voice of Agriculture

1:15
Major League
Baseball (see "sports")
"Twilight Zone
Movie: "Frankenstein
Meets the Space
Monster"

Soul Train © Classic Theatre
Preview: "Playboy of
the Western World"
© Festival of Faith
© Brand New Day

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2:00 P.M.
(2) Steps to Learning
(5) Swiss Family Robinson

Tarzan Classic Theatre:

"Playboy of the Western World" Word Made Flesh Chant to Chance Viewpoint on Nutrition

2:30
(2) Medix, "Health Fads: Frauds & Facts"

(5) \*Monster Rally. "The Invisible Ray

Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

Pass It On

52 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.

Newsmakers
Movie: "Law of the Lawless"

Lawless"
Movie: "Man With
the Gun," Lee
Patterson ('58)
Cine Universal
Fatbol Mundial
Deaf World

20 Deat World
3:30
22 It Takes All Kinds
32 Ara Parseghian's
Sports
30 5100,000 Sam Snead
Open (see "sports")
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Deany Clarie a Dia

Demos Gloria a Dios
Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.

Saturday
 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

 Greatest Sports Legends

Black Perspective on

the News
Trechouse Club
Dimensions in Cultures

5D Dimensions in Culture
34:30

(2) Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")

(7) Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")

(9) Movie: "Calamity
Jane and Sam Bass"

(7) Movie: "A Yank at
Oxford"

(8) Once Upon a Classic

② Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi" Wally's Workshop

(5) Star Trek (12) Movie: "Gay Pur-ee." Animated musical, Cine Universal

Faith for Today

60 Faith for loday 10 Rosita Peru 10 Applied Techniques in Sketching 10 Run for Your Life 5:30 10 News, Tritia Toyota 10 Living Faith

Hews, I ritia Toyota
Living Faith
ED El Chapulin Colorado
David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.

News, Dunn/Childs News, John Hart Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster,

Darren McGavin ('71)

Ironside Vision On Las Aventuras de

Capulina Un Camino Mejor 0 U.C.I. Forum

6:30 News, Bob Schieffer News Conference (1

hr.)
(7) News, Koppel
(19) \$123,000 Question
(20) El Chapulin Colorado
(30) Ven Espiritu Santo
(7:00 P.M.
(2) The Muppets, Guest:
Harvey Korman (7) Eyewitness L.A.
(30) The Adventurer

(7) Eyewitness L.A (9) The Adventurer

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 10:30 a.m. — Augels at Toronto Bluejays. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale call the play-by-play.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 1:15 p.m. - The Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers are featured in the primary game and the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants play the secondary game.

\$100,000 SAM SNEAD OPEN (11), 3:30 p.m. - The Ist Senior PGA Tournament from Yorba Linda Country Club with golfing greats Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Ed Furgol and Al Besselink.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. - Events to be announced.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. - Coverage of the Indy "500" Pit Stop Competition and the Grand Prix of Monaco.

AZTECS SOCCER (9), 7:30 p.m. - Aztecs vs. the Seattle Sounders at Seattle. Gil Stratton will do the playby-play.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (11), 11 p.m. - L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars.

(II) Lawrence Welk Show (I3) Adam 12 (2) Getta Robo (3) The Pallisers (4) Old Time Gospel Hour (5) Arriba el Telon (6) Arriba el Telon (7) Church in the Home (8) Austin City Limits (9) Here & Now

(2) Here & Now (4) In Search of: "Other Voices"

Voices"

'T Disaster: "Flight 823"

D. L. A. Aztecs Soccer
(see "sports")

Room 222

Go Ranger
8:00 P.M.

Mary Tyler Moore.
Ted Baxler suffers a
beart attack white on

heart attack while on the air c

(4) Emergency, Feisty old lady with chest pains refuses the medical services of Dr. Brackett saying he's not old enough or experienced enough to

experienced enough to examine here.

(5) Movie: "Lord Love a Duck," Tuesday Weld, Roddy McDowell ('86)

(7) Wonder Woman. Council of planets intends to destroy and become than for

earth because they feel it is a threat to more civilized planets (Pt. I)

In onquest of the Sea
— "Hawaii" (see

"special") (13) Victory at Sea

Greetings to East and
West

② Once Upon a Classic.
"Heidi" Look and Live

Box de Mexico Let Go-Let God 🕅 Nova

8:15 22 Owarai on Stage 8:30

(2) Bob Newhart Show. When a pretty young girl falls for Bob, he's nervous, but glad he's still "got it" @

Collage The Way It Was. 1964 Stanley Cup: Toronto
Maple Leais vs.
Detroit Red Wings

O vice of Calvary
D wight Thompson
9:00 P.M.

(2) All in the Family. Archie enters Joey in a

beautiful baby contest make sure he'll win. (4) Movie: "Le Mans" (see "special") (5) Starsky & Hutch. The two detectives zero in on a gangleader and his payedice. his narcolics, prostitution and bookmaking

operations. 1:
11) LAFF WITH PRIDE \* ON HEE HAW TONITE! Guests are Charlie Pride and Dave and Sugar

D Hijyo No License
The People vs. Inez
Garcia. This docudrama based on actual court transcripts from the trial addresses itself to questions on a woman's right to self-defense and the possibility of a fair trial for the ethnic tria: ... poor./ 9:10

Las Invencibles

9:30

② Alice. Alice accepts a singing job at a rough night club and is arrested for

arrested for soliciting.
Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark Moyie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Bill Williams ('54)
10:00 P.M.

Carol Burnett. Betty White joins the dast in a lavish salute to the Ziegfield Follies. a:

Agronsky & Co. Feather & Father. When a blackmail victim is charged with murder, the gang must force the real killer to tip his hand.

Toyamade Box
PTL Club
10:10

@ Ednita Nazario 10:30

Dragnet \*Movie: "Nosferatu." First Dracula film (1922)

H:00 P.M. News, Dunn/Childs

(5) Love American Style (7) News, Larry Carroll (9) Grimsley's Fright (Continued Page 19)

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LUCAN (7), 8 p.m. — A youth raised by predatory animals strikes out in search of his identity. Kevin Brophy, Stockard Champing.

GOOD AGAINST EVIL (7), 9:30 p.m. - A young couple plan to marry but a priest realizes the woman is possessed by evil forces. Dack Rambo, Elyssa Davalos.

#### MONDAY

HELLO, DOLLY! (2), 8 p.m. - Barbra Streisand stars as Dolly Levi, the matchless matchmaker, and Walter Matthau stars as Horace Vandergelder, the cantankerous merchant of Yonkers. The late, great Louis Armstrong is featured singing the title song.

ROSETTI AND RYAN: MEN WHO LOVE WO-MEN (4), 9 p.m. - A pair of flamboyant lawyers are retained to prove a young socialite did not murder her husband. Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell, Patty Duke Astin.



URSULA ANDRESS stars, with Charles Bronson, in the 1971 Western movie "Red Sun," which gets a repeat showing on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

#### TUESDAY

THE MAN WITH THE POWER (4), 8 p.m. - Bob Neill stars as a man whose legacy from his father, a native of another planet, enables him to perform amazing leats with the power in his eyes.

CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (2), 9 p.m. — James Stewart and Henry Fonda star as a couple of down-

delighted when they inherit a going business concern — until they find out what the business is.

#### WEDNESDAY

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS (4), 8 p.m. — Dan Haggerty stars as an adventurer who leaves civilization to live in the wilderness.

RED SUN (2), 9 p.m. -Charles Bronson stars as an outlaw double crossed by his partner who risks his life to seek revenge. Ursula Andress, Toshiro Mifune, Alain Delon and Capucine also star.

#### THURSDAY

THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING CASE (4), 8 p.m. - Dramatization of the 1932 crime and the capture and sensational trial of Bruno Hauptmann, the accused. Cliff De-Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon.

SECOND CHANCE (2), 9:30 p.m. - Man buys a ghost town and turns it into a second chance community for people who never had a first chance in life. Brian Keith, Eliza-beth Ashley, Juliet Prowse.

FRIDAY THE NEPTUNE DISAS-TER (7), 8 p.m. — Giantfish and sea animals menand out cowboys who are ace a sunken sealab and a



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and Haya Harareet costars as Esther, a former slave in his household, in the 1959 Biblical epic "Ben-Hur," which airs from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. The movie won 11 Academy

helpless rescue vessel under the waters of the mid-Atlantic. Ben Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux.

HARD DRIVER (7), 9:30 p.m. — Free-spirited boy becomes a hard-driving man on the rocky roads of stock car racing. Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine.

#### SATURDAY

LE MANS (4), 9 p.m. -Steve McQueen stars as a veteran auto racer who has survived two accidents in the grueling Le Mans 24-bour endurance course, and makes a third effort at winning top hoTHE PEOPLE VS... INEZ GARCIA (28), 9 p.m. — This docu-drama based on actual court transcripts from the trial addresses itself to questions on a woman's right to self-defense and the possibility of a fair trial for the ethnic poor. Robert Loggia and Silvana Gallardo star.

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#### SATURDAY

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Night. "Curse of the Voodoo" ('65) (i) L.A. Strings, (see

"sports")

\*Movies: "Dementia
13," "Battle at Blood Beach"

I1:10 ④ News, Tritia Toyota 11:15

11:15
(7) News, Terry Murphy
11:36
(2) Movie: "Beau Geste"
(7) Movie: "The Sweet
Ride"

Mark of Jazz: "Rufus

Harley"
© Cinema 34: "Yo No Elegi Mi Vida"

geles 90028.

Angeles 90027.

11:10 (4) Saturday Night Live. Guest Host: Broderick Crawford.

MIDNIGHT

(5) Movies: "A Lion Is in the Street," "Always on Sunday," \*"Jungle Woman"

Woman"

All Night Religious

Programming

All Night Religious Programming 1:00 A.M.

m \*Mavies: "Frankenstein 1970,"
"Rage at Dawn" "The
Flying Deuces,"

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Q. How old is Robert Redford? How old are his children? Is it true that Redford is leaving Utah and moving to Switzerland to escape high taxes? Don't he and his family ski in Switzerland?—K.L., Provo, Utah. A. Redford will be 40 in August. He and his first and only wife Lola have three children: Shauna, 16; Jamie, 14, and Amy, 6. The Redfords are not leaving Utah, This past winter they rented a small chalet in Wengen, Switzerland, for some holiday skiing.



ROBERT REDFORD AND HIS WIFE LOLA

Q. My understanding is that President Carter is responsible for the failure of the Cyrus Vance mission to Moscow this past March. Is that true?---Louise A., Cambridge, Mass.

A. In May 1975, in a foreign policy speech in Tokyo, Jimmy Carter said: "We must never again keep secret the evolution of our foreign policy from Congress and the American people. They should never again be misled about our options, our commitments, our programs and our failures." This statement was undoubtedly his reaction to the Henry Kissinger policy of unnecessary secrecy. But what Carter has now learned is that with the Russians, secrecy is par for the negotiations course. In retrospect, he would have been wiser in making the Vance trip "an exploratory mission" instead of confronting the Soviets with a proposition. In that sense, he was responsible. But he is a rapid learner who rarely makes the same mistake twice.

Q. Which U.S. Senators have earned the most money from giving speeches outside the Senate? F.L.J., Kansas City, Mo.

A. In the past, before the Senate voted to restrict its outside earnings, the top money-makers were Hubert Humphrey, Mark Hatfield, Bob Dole, and Barry Goldwater.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the murder of a Hollywood starlet named Christa Helm? The newspapers say the movie community is stalling the investigation of her death, is that true?-H.G., Madison,

A. Christa Helm, 27 freal. name-Sandra Clements), was born in Milwaukee, made her way to Hollywood, where she became a bit-part actress. She played in "Go For Broke"

and other films. She was stabbed to death on or about Feb. 12, 1977. Reportedly the police are searching for her Hollywood love diary, which supposedly boasts of her alleged love affairs with Warren Beatty, Mick Jagger, Roman Polanski, George Hamilton and others. Christa was a popular party girl and was walking from one party to another when she was stabbed and her handbag, containing her diary, was stolen. Christa, an ex-Playboy hunny, used to boast of spending time with Bernie Cornfeld, the Shah of Iran and others, but no one knew how much she told was fiction and how much was truth.

Q. I would very much like to know who owns the W. & J. Sloane home furnishings chain. Is it owned by a Rockefeller?—Carla Oliver, Philadelphia.

A. W. & J. Sloane is part of City Stores Company, which is controlled by Bankers Securities Corp., a Philadelphia real estate investment company headed by Gustave G. Amsterdam. The Rockefellors have no interest in the company.



Q. They say that the secret star of the Carter Cabinet is Hal Brown, the Secretary of Defense. Did Brown ever see any active service in World War II or the Korean war?---J.H., Washington, D.C.

A. Secretary Brown was too young to serve in World War II. During the Korean war, he was occupationally deferred as a research scientist in defense-related activities.

O. I hear that Steve McQueen, who married Ali McGraw in 1973, now plans to divorce her because she insists upon renewing her acting career in a film called "Convoy." Is this rumor true? - Halley Munroe, Arlington, Va.

A. The McQueen-McGraw marriage is one of those unpredictable off-and-on-again partnerships. The last time Ali McGraw made a film, she left her thenhusband, producer Bob Evans, for McQueen. That film, "The Getaway," was directed by Sam Peckinpah, who is scheduled to direct "Convoy," which will costar Kris Kristofferson,

Q. People who have seen Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's granddaughter say she is the most beautiful young woman in Russia. Can you run her picture?-G. F., Madison, Wis.

A. 'Kosygin's granddaughter is 'Mrs. Tatjana Rostlavtseva. She is stunning, beautiful and charming. Kosygin accompanies her to diplomatic receptions from time to time.



KOSYGIN'S GRANDDAUGHTER TATJANA ROSTLAVISEYA

Q. How can an actor like Burt Reynolds, who's at least 42, start romancing a girl like tennis star Chrissie Evert, 22, after he's had a romance with Dinah Shore, who's hitting 60? Is it true that Reynolds wears a wig and romances girls just for the publicity?—Bernice Sands, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Burt Reynolds wears a hairpiece, apparently likes women of all ages. **©** WALTER SCOTT 1977

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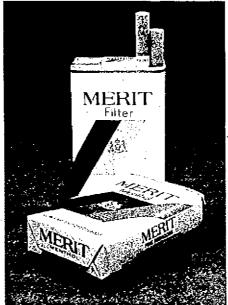
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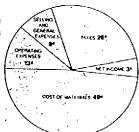
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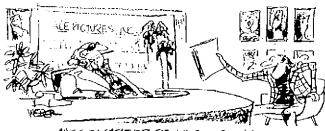
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We hollered for help, and you came to the rescue. Hundreds of readers have sent us suggestions for dispelling myths about corporate profits. We got essays, drawings, stern lectures about the poor job business has been doing in telling its story. We even received at least one original poem (by Ben Powell, Jr., of Bellaire, Michigan): "Inflation & recession are/Our economic curse/Our efforts to exor- . cise them/Only make them worse!" Mrs. C. N.



Kravig of Lead, South Dakota, was among those who asked us to print a pie chart showing where each dollar of Mobil Corporation's revenue went in 1976. Good idea, Mrs. Kravig! The chart you asked for is above.

The number-one complaint. Dozens of readers told us that we, and other curporations, are to blame for public misconceptions. "Isn't this . . . generated by the practice of reporting earnings in percentages of increase over the previous period?" asks P. F. Ulmer of Indianapolis, Indiana. As Richard H. Giering of Daylon, Ohio, puts it: "When a company says its profils rose 40 percent, John Q. Public will remember this as 40 percent profit—not profit increasing 40 percent." You've got a point, folks, but if we didn't express our earnings that way, the media would do it for us. That's because the investment community finds it a handy way to judge performance. So, for the record, we can only repeat: although Mobil's after-tax profit rose 16 percent last year over 1975, our earnings were slightly more than 3 cents on every dollar of revenue.



I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA FOR A HORROR FILM, J.J. THE DAY THE PROFITS STOPPED!

Carrot and stick. Many readers suggested educational programs on TV or in movie Theaters. Louise M. Hamwey of Scottsdale, Arizona, thought we should sponsor a program on basic economics. "But don't call it economics," she says. "Find a title that catches our eyes and tugs at our hearts. Name it something like Money-How to Get It, Make It Grow, and Help Provide You with Increased Security and Peace of Mind." That's a fine idea, but it raises all sorts of problems with the major TV networks. They have, for example, refused to run our "idea advertising" in the past.

Quotes we like, "Why don't you get on the ball and tell the great American public how much we so desperately need you and all the other 'big guys' like you! ... I and millions of other 'little guys' own part of you through our mutual funds, stocks, insurance policies, pension funds, and even indirectly through the banks where we stash our savings when we have any." ---Donald J. Ganser, Owatonna, Minnesota

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- William A. Hamler III, Arlington Heights, Illinois

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

THESE CONGRESSWOMEN WOULD AGREE POLITICS IS A WORTHWHILE PROFESSION







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#### Good Goal

Public opinion polls reveal that politics is the last field parents want their children to enter. They much prefer that their kids study medicine or law.

Now that Congress has raised the salaries and emoluments of its members, however, perhaps parents will urge their offspring to give politics a second thought.

For example, a Congressman currently receives an annual salary of \$57,500 plus pension benefits,

He also gets a personal allowance that includes a number of round trips to his home constituency at the taxpayers' expense. He is allowed \$211 a year in postage, plus an annual telephone and telegram allowance. And he is allowed \$255,144 to hire a staff to run his office. He also has parking privileges and eats in the Congressional restaurants, where the food is reasonable in cost and quality. And in some cases he is even treated with respect.

#### Richest Yet

The Rolling Stones have negotiated one of the richest recording contracts in history. It's a complicated deal worked out in Toronto and London with Atlantic and EMI, but generally it guarantees them \$20 million, based on a \$2 million guarantee for each of their next six albums.

The Stones may not be able to appear in the U.S. if guitarist Keith Richard is convicted on a cocaine charge, but they can record elsewhere. If they receive a \$2 million guarantee in North America for each of their albums, a \$2 million guarantee in Europe and elsewhere, somehow their total take adds up to \$20 million.

## Foreign Students

 Approximately 179,000 students from foreign countries were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities during the 1975-76 academic year.

The single largest group came from oil-rich Iran, and Asia was the continent most represented.

Most of the foreign students who come to this country for higher learning are interested in engineering, medicine, biology, the physical sciences and teacher training.

From the Institute of International Education, here are the foreign student enrollments in the U.S. for 1975-76:

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	COUNTRY	STUDENTS
1.	Iran	19,630
	Hong Kong	11,764
3.	Nigeria	11,282
4.	Taiwan	10,071
5.	India	9497
6.	Canada .	9289
7.	Thailand	7300
8.	Japan	6974
9,	Venezuela	4616
10.	Mexico	4553





Jimmy Carter with his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, 47. A faith healer, she helped him campaign and "make

a total commitment to Jesus." She continues her work though her newfound celebrity gets in the way at times.

## The President's Kid Sister Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer

TOS ANGELES.

or years Ruth Carter Stapleton, 47, a well-curved, blue-eyed blonde from Fayetteville, N.C., was recognized in religious circles as an effective faith healer.

She would travel the country, explaining to the troubled and traumatic how their commitment to Christ could heal and liberate them from depression and guilt.

She would counsel and pray with prostitutes, perverts, alcoholics and troubled people of all kinds by explaining to them that emotional pain and anguish are basically caused by fear, frustration, guilt, inferiority feelings and rejection.

She wrote two books, The Gift of Inner Healing and Experiencing Inner Healing—both published by Word, Inc., of Waco, Tex., a subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Company. But most of all she helped her brother, Jimmy Carter—after he lost to Lester Maddox for governor of Georgia in 1966—make a "total commitment to Jesus."

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected President of the United States and, like the other members of his family, Ruth Carter Stapleton was transformed almost immediately into a celebrity.

#### A busy, public life

She is no longer "just the wife of Fayetteville veterinarian Bobby Stapleton, just the mother of four children aged 26 to 18, just the grandmother of one grandbaby we call Hannah-Banana, just an author and a lecturer," says Ruth—she is the youngest sister of the President and, by virtue of that relation-

ship, a woman whose once-private life is now for the most part lived in public. She appears at White House state dinners, is seen periodically on TV shows and is writing what she hopes will be a best seller about the ways and wiles of her younger brother, Billy Carter.

The Presidency has changed her life to a point where some North Carolinians are referring to her as "the female Billy Graham." She has a corporation, Behold, Inc., into which fees, royalties and contributions are channeled.

Mrs. Stapleton insists that "I still have a hard time realizing that my brother is President. When I'm with Jimmy, he's just my brother, and I don't see any changes in either of us—I mean inside changes. What's changed for me is my ministry, my work.

"Before Jimmy began to win in the

primaries," she explains, "everybody came because they were interested in my message. They wanted to hear what I had to say. They knew it would be dealing with a lot of emotional healing, and the response from the people was free and open and beautiful, and it made it very easy for me to get close to these people, to establish a warm relationship with them.

#### 'Different press images'

"But after Jimmy began to win in the primaries, people came to hear me out of curiosity and because of the different press images of me.

"Now," she continues, lively, friendly, frankly, "people are coming just to see the President's sister. There's a large curiosity factor. My audiences have become mixtures of those who want help and those who just want to look at me.

"It makes it harder for me to speak because there are contending vibrations. Until a few weeks ago, I was troubled by the change in the character of my audience. But I said to myself, 'You've got to get to grips with yourself, Ruth. You've got to work this out.' So I took four days off and went down to Florida, just to be alone. And I finally decided that as long as I remained the same in the message I give to people, so long as my motivation remained the same, then it didn't make any difference what another person's motive was in coming to hear me.

"Gradually, my tension disappeared. I quit trying to keep the press out, to set up little barricades. I welcomed everyone—Christians, "atheists, the press....

"Now in my meetings many people come up and say, "I would like to shake your hand because I have shaken the hand of the President and the First Lady, and I would like eventually to shake every hand in the Carter family." And I think—well, if this means something to them, okay. So I put out my hand.

"But since Jimmy's become President, I've had to quit wearing dresses with pockets, because almost everybody wants me to give something to Jimmy, a gift, a message, a telephone number. They want me to write down what they think Jimmy is doing wrong or how he should rewrite the Social Security law.

#### 'Gregarious and hyper'

"It got to the point that in one of my last meetings—I was doing an intensive workshop at Fort Lauderdale, and when I do an inner-healing workshop it begins at 10 a.m. and goes through to 3, and I'm lecturing and giving theory and guided meditations and deep, deep prayer, and I have to be sharply tuned into everybody. So I have to be alone for about an hour to be sure that I'm quiet inside. I'm a very gregarious person who tends to get hyper, so I have to be alone by myself for prepared tranquillity.

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"Well, I walked out into the meeting, and about the first 15 people I met came up to me with manila envelopes in their hands. It's gotten so that when I see a person with a manila envelope, I want to run. And it was, would you please give this to President Carter and 'would you tell President Carter that' and 'would you be sure your brother gets this...."

Ruth Stapleton remembers that about 200 people had enrolled in her intensive workshop that day. After the first dozen or so had approached her "not as someone interested in Jesus healing their emotional wounds but as a courier from the White House," she walked to the microphone, tears dribbling down her cheeks, and said, "My name is Ruth Stapleton, and I've come here to Fort Lauderdale to do an innerhealing workshop, and I just happen to be the President's sister. It's not my fault and it's not his. And I just want to ask all of you, would you please just not mention his name or say anything about him until after the meeting this afternoon, and then I'll stay as long as you want, and I'll answer your questions, and I'll take your envelopes."

#### She plays post office

What the public doesn't know is that the Secret Service does not permit President Carter's relatives to open letters or packages given to them for him. Nor are they allowed to hand-deliver to him any such envelopes. Ruth Stapleton mails all such letters and packages to the White House, where they are fluoroscoped and go through the regular mail-examination process.

"I don't give anything personally to Jimmy," she explains. "I made a policy in the very beginning of the campaign not to carry messages to him or give him advice or ask political questions. I simply went out and campaigned for him and answered political questions.

"Jimmy and I maintain a very good brother-sister relationship. His wife

Rosalynn and I grew up together, and I was the one who first suggested that she date him."

As regards her relationship with brother Jimmy, five years her senior, Ruth Stapleton likes to make clear the role she played in what Carter, during the 1976 campaign, described as "a deeply profound religious experience that changed my life dramatically."

"There have been many versions of that 'experience,' " she states, "but most of them have been untrue. What happened was that in 1966—before Jiminy lost to Lester Maddox, and he was in debt, and he weighed only 130 pounds—he became a little more reflective between campaign stops.

#### On the campaign trail

"One day he said to me, 'Ruth, so many things are causing me to think. As we've campaigned around the state [Georgia] I've found that in some towns they know you better than they know me, and yet you live in North Carolina. What is it that makes you leave your family and ride a bus 10 hours to talk about Jesus?"

"Then he said to me, 'As soon as this campaign is over, there are some things I want to talk to you about.' Jimmy is a very religious person, and all during the campaign he never missed a Sunday in church. But when he lost the election, it was a blow, a blow to me as well as to him. After I got home I couldn't talk about it for three weeks, just tried to push it out of my mind.

"All of us had worked day and night, 16 hours a day at least. And it's part of our family nature and conditioning which came from our father to believe that we can achieve anything we set our minds to. Jimmy had no idea he was going to lose to Lester Maddox. Neither did Rosalynn or any of us. But the day after he lost and I was bidding everyone goodbye, Jimmy said to me, 'Some day when you can come to Plains, I still

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Mrs. Stapleton on her way to talk to a retreat group in Orkany Springs, Va. She considers herself "a spiritual therapist who deals with the emotional problems, spiritual life and physical needs of the whole person."



Until recently, Ruth was tense at retreats like this because her audiences "have become mixtures of those wanting help and those who just want to get a look at me."



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want to have that talk with you.""

Three months later on a Monday afternoon, Ruth returned to Plains. "Jimmy and I walked into the woods. He picked a tree in the shade, and we sat down and talked. And he said, 'Now tell me how you feel about Jesus.'

"I explained to him that my commitment to Jesus was total, that I was really willing to give my life to Him, everything I had. And he said, That's where I am, but I don't know if I could ever say It that way."

"I said, 'What about your money?' And he said, 'That's not important.' I said, 'What about the family?' He said, 'They're totally released. I really don't feel I control them.' I went through everything I could think of and finally said, 'What about politics?' And he said, 'Well, Ruth, you know I want to be governor, but I want to serve the people.' And I said, 'But would you be willing to give up being governor to serve Christ?' And he said, 'Ruth, I would rather have the fullness of Christ in my life than be President of the United States.'"

According to Ruth, "Jimmy says he cannot remember saying that. But I remember it. Later the press blew the whole thing out of proportion. But that's what he said. Yes, Jimmy is a very religious man.

#### **Evaluation of Jimmy**

"He is also a very logical, methodical, punctual, well-programmed man with a mind like a steel trap. I would not say that he's particularly creative or innovative, but he tries to surround himself with the best, most brilliant and competent help he can get. He's also a particularly-loving and understanding man, especially with children.

"Let me tell you this one incident about Jimmy and our youngest son, Michael. On the day Jimmy was inaugurated President, he had the whole family into the White House. We all went upstairs to the second floor and had lea and Cokes, and then Jimmy left for appointments with two Cabinet members. I remember Bert Lance was one. I forget the other gentleman, but Jimmy had scheduled work on his very first day in the White House.

"Anyway," Ruth Stapleton goes on, "after Jimmy played host to all the family upstairs, he left to go to the Oval Office. But one of the White House staff, who didn't know that, said to our group—to Michael and my husband and others, 'Would you like to see the Oval Office?' They said they would.

"Meanwhile, Rosalynn and I went somewhere else, inspecting other rooms in the White House. When Jimmy arrived in the Oval Office he found Michael sitting in his chair behind his desk, the fingers of both hands raised In the 'V for victory' sign, yelling, 'We won! We won!' Then Michael whirled around and found himself looking right at the new President.

"Jimmy never loses his temper, but when he's angry, he gives someone a narrowed, stern look, and that someone knows he's done wrong. Anyway, Jimmy fooked at Michael and said, 'I thought Lieft all the family behind.'

#### 'Was it comfortable?'

"Anyway, when we got home, Michael felt he'd done something wrong, sitting in the President's chair. So he sat down and wrote Jimmy a letter to the White House, apologizing. Two days later he received a formal, typewritten reply on White House stationery. 'Dear Michael,' it said, 'I'm so happy that you sat in my chair, and I wish you had told me whether it was comfortable or not. I hope to see you soon. Love, Uncle Jimmy.' And then there was a postscript written by hand at the bottom.

"It said, 'By the way, Michael, do you know that you're the only one in our Administration who sat in my chair before I did?"

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the third of Earl and Lillian Carter's four children, was born and reared in Georgia. Bright and beautiful, intelligent and perceptive, she quickly became her father's favorite. "Fle overindulged and spoiled me," she says, a practice her mother did not condone, But Earl Carter adored his youngest daughter; he took her dancing at the Elks Club in Americus, Ga., fulfilled her every want, turned her into a "Southern belle."

At 19 she fell in love with Bob Stapleton, a neighbor in Sumter County and a veterinarian who wisely moved to Fayetteville, N.C., so that his wife couldn't run home to her family each time they squabbled.

#### Unhappy and unfulfilled

In Fayetteville as a wife and mother she was dreadfully unhappy, unfulfilled and depressed. No doctors could help "until 1 found Jesus, who helped me heal the emotional wounds of my past."

Having dropped out of Georgia State College for Women in order to marry, Ruth Stapleton returned to college, majored in English and teaching, got a job teaching 10th-grade English "from which I was fired for preaching instead of teaching."

Then one day she was asked to fill in at Bible class for a Fort Bragg chaplain who had been assigned to Vietnam. The class continued for years. Neighbors heard of her Monday night prayer meetings. People in trouble came to her for quiet help. Her following grew.



A rich family life has been one reward of Ruth's ministry. Husband Bob (r) is supportive and youngest son Michael, 18, will work with her in summer.



With three children away from home, Ruth must include them in her schedule. A boutique run by 26-year-old daughter Lynn (I) is a good place to chat.

As Ruth Stapleton's counseling and "inner healing therapy" became more popular, the established church leveled attacks against her. "What does she do?" one minister asked. "How does she do it? And her husband—does he object to her work or is he supportive?"

During one period, she recalls, 20 churches canceled her speaking engagements, charging: "Ruth is a false prophet teaching doctrines that are unscriptural."

#### 'Full-time evangelist'

Jimmy Carter describes his youngest sister as "a full-time evangelist who travels to different parts of the nation, and even the world, expressing in the most refreshing way her deep faith and personal relationship with Christ."

Ruth, who's been accused of practicing amateur psychotherapy and psychic surgery, explains simply, "I help people to find and expose repressed, painful memories through the holy spirit." Her ministry of inner healing, according to one minister, "is extremely helpful in that it calls for the transference of responsibility from the individual to Jesus."

However controversial her ministry may be, Ruth Stapleton finds it has brought her and her family great happiness. The Stapletons own a vacation home in Portugal and a country cabin outside Fayetteville. Their two daughters, Lynn and Patti, are married. One son, Scotty, is at the University of North Carolina Medical School in Chapel Hill; and Michael, at 18, the youngest, "is a regular little ham," his mother says, "who's planning to work with me this summer when he graduates from high school."

## Prisoners Who Climb to a New Life

SANTA FE. N. MEX.

riminal offenders in New Mexico are being given a chance to earn early freedom by completing a two-week "survival trip" that includes scaling the mile-high cliffs of the Grand Canyon.

Also, they must cross rugged mountains, endure 50-degree temperature drops at night and make their way through forests so thick that trails are almost nonexistent.

Their ordeal is part of an experimental rehabilitation program known as the Wilderness Experience. It operates on the theory that people who join with others to conquer the wilderness come away with two lasting gifts: a newfound respect for cooperation and a better feeling about themselves. The lack of those two attributes, say the experts, often leads to criminal behavior.

The psychologists and psychiatrists monitoring the Wilderness Experience caution that it is too early to reach hard conclusions. Only 30 men have taken part so far, but among them they have noted major—and favorable—changes in personality.

Most of the men exhibited an increase in self-esteem and greater confidence in dealing with others. Also, psychological tests showed they'd become less suspicious of others.

#### Jury still out

"It is too soon to reach any final judgments, but so far it looks very successful," says psychiatrist James Kennedy, clinical director of the state's Forensic Treatment System in Santa Fe, which is running the program under a \$97,000 grant from the federal taw Enforcement Assistance Administration. Similar praise can be heard from participants.

John Vickroy, 29, of Albuquerque spent "seven years on the street" hefore being sentenced to a state prison. The Wilderness Experience, he says, was a turning point in his life.

"It's about the hardest thing I've ever done," he says, adding that it also made him the proudest he's ever been of himself. "Mentally, it's straightened me out a lot. I feel a lot better about myself,"

Vickroy is now working as an apprentice with the program and hopes to land a regular job there when he is released in July.

Another Wilderness graduate, a young convict who prefers to remain anonymous, says, "It gave me a chance to prove to others that I wasn't all had."

Participants range from first offend-

by Daniel Rapoport



New Mexico convicts rappel down cliffs of the Grand Canyon in Wilderness Experience program aimed at turning around behavior that leads to crime.

ers guilty of relatively minor crimes to men convicted of murder, rape or armed robbery. Sometimes they are people who are awaiting sentencing and, in the opinion of judges and other officials, would benefit more from the Wilderness Experience than prison.

Or they might be convicts approaching parole eligibility but who have spent so many years in prison that officials are concerned over their ability to adjust to freedom. In either case, experts believe that the Wilderness Experience will improve their chances of making it on the outside. Participants, meanwhile, realize successful completion of the program will boost their chances of winning parole or probation.

#### Fitness tested

Before embarking on the trip candidates undergo extensive testing to determine whether they are trp to the emotional and physical demands that will be placed on them. They then are subjected to a four-day "field test" of backpacking in New Mexico's Bandelier National Monument, a wilderness area in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Some men wash out here. But even they gain something valuable, according to project director Steve Miller. He told of a man who dropped out because of a drinking episode on one of the trips: "He came to understand what he was unwilling to understand before, that drinking was his problem. Now he is tackling it seriously."

Survivors of the field test move on to Arizona and the Grand Canyon where, under the supervision of the five or six instructors accompanying the group, they descend the 5000 feet to the bottom. Once in the canyon they are separated and dropped off at intervals of one or two miles along the banks of the Colorado River, which flows through the canyon. They are now in the "solo phase."

For the next 36 hours, equipped only with a bottle of water, a sleeping bag and a protective sheet of plastic, they fast and reflect on the meaning of their experience.

Afterward the group is re-formed and sent up the canyon walls—this time without instructors. The 13- to 16-mile ascent takes two-and-a-half days of rugged, leam-style climbing. It is the supreme test of what has been taught, of what the Wilderness Experience is all about. Can the men, individually and collectively, conquer the cliffs?

John Vickroy says it was on the walls of the canyon that he learned the full meaning of depending on someone.

"One guy has to hold the rope when you're climbing or going down. If you can't depend on him, you won't go."

The survival trip produces changes in the behavior of the group as well as the individuals. At the outset of the first trip, says senior instructor Jamie Katz, "we had some hassles." The men cursed each other on the trail, failed to get started early enough to reach their

day's destination and generally turned in a sloppy performance.

Under prodding from the instructors, the group of eight men began to get itself together. Katz recalls how that point was reached:

"On about the third evening we were all sitting around discussing how poorly things were going. The men went off for a while by themselves, organized and chose a leader. They appointed men in charge of cleaning, cooking and collecting firewood. Soon they were running much of the operation with little help from the staff. We had eight guys who'd done nothing but curse each other, and here they were cooperating and acting as responsible citizens."

What has been happening, explains Dr. William Matthews, director of the Forensic Treatments System, is that the men have been going through a situation that most "criminal personalities" find extremely difficult to handle—"being in a group and having to function as a group."

#### Everyone changes

Steve Miller, whose background includes a graduate degree in anthropology, believes the Wilderness Experience effects a permanent change in those who complete it:

"They have experienced their own success. It is something that cannot be lost. It can be overwhelmed by subsequent events, but it cannot be lost."

To make sure they are not "overwhelmed," participants are required to enroll in follow-up programs involving counseling, education or vocational training when they return to the community.

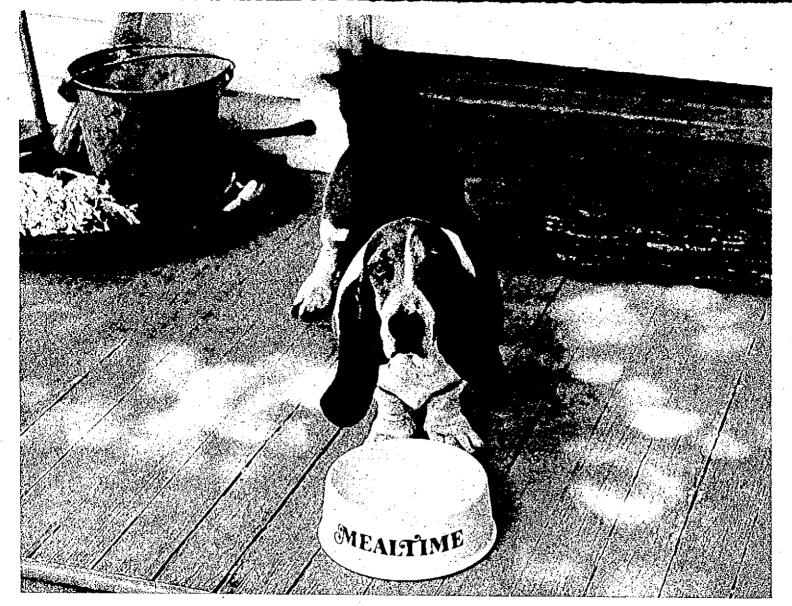
Without the follow-up, says Matthews; offenders would probably regress to old patterns. But the Wilderness Experience does something extra. It serves as a catalyst to get people to explore parts of themselves that they were not aware of, he adds, "and it teaches them problem-solving skills that will help them when they get back."

Psychiatrist Kennedy thinks 80 percent of American criminals could benefit from the Wilderness Experience. He defines the 80 percent as those from the ghetto or poor rural areas and others who have suffered from the effects of "psychological, social, educational or maternal deprivation."

#### 'Just plain bad'

The remaining 20 percent, he adds, have had opportunities to develop normally but simply didn't take them. "Some people are just plain bad and there's not much we can do with them."

Kennedy sees no problem in starting up Wilderness Experience programs throughout the country. Extensive wilderness areas are not necessary. Tall hills or woods will do, he says. "I can't think of a single state that it wouldn't work in,"



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In the U.S. today, although few realize it, kidney and urinary tract disorders rank No. 4 among health problems, the leading cause of work loss among women and second among men under 25. Nearly 10 million Americans of all ages suffer with them—along with another 3½ million who have unrecognized or undiagnosed disorders of the urinary tract.

And each year more than 50,000 people reach the end-stage of kidney disease, their kidneys totally useless, doomed to death without heroic treatment. Dialysis—use of an artificial kidney—helps but as yet is hardly a total answer. Some of the lucky—about 2000 a year—get kidney transplants. Others die for want of one.

What's wrong? Why are kidney disorders so huge a problem? How can you protect yourself and family from serious kidney disease—and what can you do help assure that donor organs become available for those who desperately need them?

#### Vital functions

Second only to the heart in importance, the kidney does a startling amount of work—even beyond clearing the blood of wastes that would be poisonous if allowed to accumulate.

It is also an endocrine gland, part of the body's basic growth and defense system, secreting major hormones, including the erythropoletin needed in bone marrow for producing red blood cells. It converts vitamin D into an active form without which serious bone problems develop. It is prime regulator of the body's salt and water and of the balance between alkalinity and acidity.

The kidneys can be affected by many disorders—in fact, by anything that seriously disturbs the urinary tract of which they are part.

And urinary tract infections, which affect millions, often go undetected or are ignored. They're much more frequent in women than men, particularly bladder infection (cystitis). A large proportion of women experience such infections at some point.

Men have specific urinary tract problems, notably prostate conditions found in more than half of all those over 50.

Common to both sexes is acute kidney failure—from severe injuries or burns and from poisoning by chemicals such as cleaning fluids and other solvents, even antibiotics improperly used.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a serious threat because it can damage

## You Can Make Your Kidneys Last Longer

by Lawrence Galton



A patient undergoing kidney dialysis is checked by Dr. Sheldon Glabman at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. Due to failure of normal kidney function, 32,000 in U.S. have blood cleansed by machine three times weekly.

kidney blood vessels. And other disorders that may harm the kidneys include stones in the urinary tract and nephrosis, a problem of unknown cause that strikes 4000 young children each year and is overtly manifested by generalized swelling of the body.

#### Control and prevent

Today, a large proportion of kidney-damaging disorders can be controlled or, in many cases, even prevented.

Nephrosis, though mysterious in origin, now is manageable in most children with cortisone-like drugs. Men with enlarged prostates causing urinary difficulties can be helped long before kidney trouble follows if they seek medical aid without delay. Kidney stones can be removed by surgery.

Damage from high blood pressure is very much preventable because elevated pressure almost invariably can be effectively controlled by diet or drugs. Exposure to dangerous solvents and cleaning fluids can be minimized. Drugs such as antibiotics, otherwise valuable and even life-saving, need not cause kidney failure when their use is closely monitored by a physician prepared to take quick remedial steps at the first sign of trouble.

The very common urinary infections need a special word. Dr. Sheldon Glabman is a distinguished nephrologist, a

specialist in kidney diseases, associate professor of médicine at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, and coauthor of an important new book for the public: Your Kidneys, Their Care and Their Cure.

Urges Dr. Glabman: "A urinalysis should be part of every medical examination; too often, it isn't. Yet it can detect infection that may otherwise go unnoticed. And when infection is found, it should be treated vigorously.

"Inadequate treatment can lead to repeated infections. Often what's needed is not just an antibiotic or other drug to fight the disease-causing organisms but also investigation to determine whether an anatomic abnormality, even a small one, in the urinary tract is encouraging infection. If so, it can be corrected surgically.

"The most common problem I see is the woman who has one urinary infection after another for lack of adequate study and treatment. If not helped, she can spend her life with a chronically infected bladder. And often her problem lies with a correctable anatomic abnormality."

#### Warning signs

Telltale symptoms can alert you to urinary tract infection—and to possible kidney failure.

An adult with urinary infection is

likely to notice a need to void often and with some urgency. There may be pain in the side below the ribs or in the lower central back. Pus, mucus or blood may appear in the urine along with fever that may range up to 104\*

Urinary infection in a child unable to tell you clearly what is wrong may be more difficult to recognize. But if a child complains of pain on urination, abdominal discomfort, or has an unexplained fever, these may be clues.

With the beginning of kidney failure, there may be swelling of feet and ankles, intolerance to cold, exhaustion, nausea, difficulty sleeping at night, orangish yellow skin color, twitching of legs and arms.

Any such symptoms call for prompt medical help.

#### Dialysis at work

Until 1960, 100 percent of patients with kidney failure died of uremia, their systems poisoned by toxic wastes. Today, 95 percent can be saved with suitable dialysis treatment and transplantation.

Currently, 32,000 Americans are on dialysis. Hooked up to an artificial kidney three times a week, they have their blood cleansed of wastes. It's expensive treatment, costing as much as \$30,000 a year in a hospital, \$15,000 in a facility other than a hospital, \$7000 to \$8000 when carried out at home. Since 1973, Medicare benefits have been extended to cover dialysis and transplantation; and annual expenditures, now running to \$331 million, are expected to reach \$1 billion by 1980 or 1981.

Dialysis has its drawbacks. Considerable time must be devoted to it. Diets must be restricted because the automatic adjustment of the natural kidney is gone. And some physical troubles may continue: anemia for lack of adequate kidney hormone for red cell production and bone disease for lack of activated vitamin D.

Almost certainly, improvements are coming. Now on trial is an experimental artificial kidney, a plastic body vest which can be worn anywhere—in the office, during travel—and which, like the natural kidney, can work continuously rather than just intermittently to cleanse the blood more thoroughly.

#### Oldest transplant

Scientists are also seeking hormonal replacements for the secretions of the normal kidney. And a form of vitamin D that doesn't need kidney help to become activated is under study and showing promising early results.

Many patients, helped by dialysis, could do far hetter with a kidney transplant which solves all of these problems. And of all organ transplants, those of kidneys are by far the most successful.

In Oklahoma today, a housewife leads a normal, active life. In 1956, she received a kidney from her identical twin

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brother which has worked well ever since, enabling her to have two children without any problems. Hers is the oldest organ transplant on record.

In Louisiana, a young man with one of his mother's kidneys holds a working commercial pilot's license. In San Francisco, two people whose kidneys falled now are in good health thanks to two kidneys from a cab driver killed in an accident.

When a transplant comes from an identical twin, the success rate can exceed 90 percent. When it's from a close relative—a brother or sister, for example—chances of success are 80 percent. And for donor kidneys from unrelated cadavers, the chances are about 50 percent.

Despite a common impression to the contrary, older people receiving transplants do fully as well as younger. A recent University of Minnesota study of recipients over 50 shows the same success rates.

Moreover, a Harvard study of 300 donors aged 12 to 80, covering a 19-year period, has established that life expectancy with one kidney is not reduced and donors lead healthy lives with little if any change in life-style.

Yet kidneys for transplant are in very short supply. According to some esti-

mates, 10,000 Americans currently are waiting for transplants. Nor is it a matter solely of not having a relative able or willing to donate. A large part of the problem lies with waste of kidneys from patients dying in hospitals.

It was to dramatize the desperate shortage that Dr. Albert L. Rubin of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center arranged for a kidney to be flown from Moscow. The Soviets could readily supply it because they have few legal obstacles to establishing brain death. This is a condition in which the brain has stopped functioning, all its electrical activity ceased, with-no chance of restoration even though heart and lungs continue to function as long as the body is connected to a respirator.

#### Matter of time

Once the heart stops beating and circulation ends, doctors have 30 minutes at most to remove the kidneys before they deteriorate. But they can't act in that time because of the need to obtain permission of relatives unless the patient carries a document willing his organs to others.

Most kidneys for transplant are taken from brain death victims. But only thirteen states now have laws defining brain death. In other states, doctors are sometimes afraid to get involved, and all the more so with the recent escalation of malpractice suits. Many families refuse



Or. Lewis Burrows (r), director of Mt. Sinai Transplant Unit, discusses surgery with Or. Glabman. Each year just 2000 lucky Americans find kidney donors.

to allow removal of kidneys from relatives whose brains have stopped functioning but who are kept breathing by machines.

"What we need urgently," says Dr. Glabman, "is endorsement of the brain death criterion by all states and public and physician education. It may seem like gruesome business, getting cadaver kidneys, but we have to do it. Patients waiting for kidneys must be serviced. We have to educate doctors and families to the fact that dying patients represent a valuable life source."

The federal government wants to encourage kidney transplants, recognizing, as Royal Crystal, federal kidney program administrator puts it, that "transplants usually result in a better quality of life for the patient [than dialysis] and lower costs for us." Reportedly now under consideration is a federal advertising campaign urging people to donate their organs when they die. Already, many states, such as California and Massachusetts, distribute donor cards with driving licenses.

The more kidneys available for transplant, the more closely doctors can match them to needs of particular patients, with better chances for success. Even if a kidney transplant fails, it is far from the end. The patient can go back on dialysis until a better-matched donor kidney can be obtained.

For yourself and your family, you can lake steps to guard your kidneys, to be alert for signs of trouble and seek help quickly to forestall preventable kidney failure.

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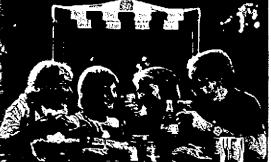
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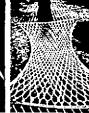




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QUEEN ELIZABETH SPORTS NEW, BRIGHTER GARB ON RECENT TOUR OF FIN ISLANDS

To celebrate her Silver Jubilee --25 years on the British throne -- Queen Elizabeth II, 51, is choosing brighter clothes.

Long accused of projecting a dull and dowdy fashion image, the Queen this year ordered her three dress designers to submit somewhat brighter fabrics than she ordinarily selects. Her three designers are Sir Norman Hartnell, Hardy Amies and Ian Thomas, who submit their sketches to her with an occasional suggestion or two, The Queen listens but is never overruled.

She likes loose dresses with long, fluted sleeves and hemlines that always

reach below the knee. Hartnell does her formal evening clothes, Amies and Thomas the others. Her milliner is Freddie Fox. who once suggested that she wear all her hair beneath a hat. The Queen demurred diplomatically by saying, "I don't think Philip [her husband] would like that."

Elizabeth, who wears a size 12, is not considered particularly stylish. The dress trade regards her clothes as unmemorable and frequently cluttered, but this year she may come up with a surprise or two. Before she left on a tour of New Zealand and Australia this past winter, she consented to a softer hairdo and a rinse called Chocolate Kiss.

In an ef-fort to improve the image of the American doctor, the American Medical Association recently released a series of articles pointing out that "a lot of doctors still make some house calls. Not as many as did physicians of a generation past, to be sure, but more than might be imagined -more than 17 million per

Small-town doctors still make house calls regularly, but city doctors don't.

vear."

Most doctors insist that they can prove more helpful to patients in their offices or hospitals, where they have sophisticated diagnostic equipment at hand.

Most house calls (51%) are made to persons 65 or older.

Of those patients seen at home, 56% are disabled or limited in activity, which means it's extremely difficult for them to get to the doctor,

Almost half the house calls are made in the Northeast. Ductors in the Western states provide the least number of house calls.

Far more females (62%) are seen by doctors on house calls than are males.

General practitioners and family physicians make house calls most frequently.

Of the 1700 female taxi drivers in Paris, Victoria Thérame, a 39-year-old blonde, is unique--unique in that for almost five years she kept notes on what her 20,000 passengers said and did.

Now she's written a book published by Editions des Femmes in which she tells of her motley experiences. In the course of her work she was raped, transported armed thugs, helped prostitutes escape from their pimps.

"People think of a taxi." she writes. "as a room with four walls which they've rented for 10 minutes. Passengers use it as a place in which to change clothes, make love, beat each other up. I had one woman who hired my cab each morning to dispose of her garbage....

"Men passengers would say to me, 'If you drive around at night, then you must be a hooker -- so stop putting on airs. How much do you want?'"

According to Ms. Thérame, who was a trained nurse before she became a cabbie, taxi drivers serve as psychiatrists and punching bags for the public. Passengers apparently take advantage of their anonymity to give vent to their anger, fears, and frustrations.

Five years of hacking, she claims, have given her deep insight into other people's lives -- and; of course, a book which she hopes will develop into a best seller.

ARTY CER There is hope for partygoers who like to have more than two drinks but can't because they must drive home.

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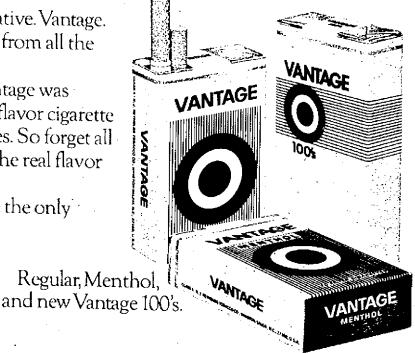
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

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**LRMY OFFICERS LEAVE WESTMINSTEI** ABBEY ON SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF LONDON

RED ARMY BRASS What would happen in this country if a dozen leading Soviet army officers were invited to visit us?

Would they be greeted by street riots and protests of every type, would they be cordoned off and protected by a small army of U.S. Secret Service agents, or would people let them go their sightseeing way?

A few weeks ago the British Army Staff College invited four Russian generals, three colonels and two lesser officers from the Frunze Military Academy in Moscow to tour London.

When the Soviet officers arrived in full uniform at Heathrow Airport, the London police kept them behind six-foot iron gates topped by barbed wire-away from inquiring reportors and protesting members of the Jewish Defense League.

The Russian officers were invited "to promote mutual understanding and more stable relations between our two countries." but during their tour of London they were spared the ordeal of meeting reporters, who were told by police officials: "Under no circumstances are you to approach or attempt to talk to them."

The Soviet army officers, escorted by police, visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and all the local tourist sites but were overprotected from promoting mutual understanding. They were the first Soviet military men invited to visit Great Britain in 20 or so years.

in Johannesburg these days is Bubbles Mpondo, one of South Africa's leading black models. Miss Mpondo, whose Christian name is Faith Nobantu, declared recently

Making news

that she plans to marry the white man she loves despite South Africa's racial laws.

He is Jannie Beetge, a white Afrikanor who heads a health studio in Johannesburg. The couple, who have been dating for two years, face a charge of

attempting to contravene the Immorality Act in a Port Elizabeth hotel.

The Immorality Act, an integral part of South ... Africa's apartheid policy, forbids sexual relations between members of different races.

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## Ecologist Turns Builder: A Success Story

by Carl Norcross

RALAMAZOO, MICH.

arkview Hills is an unusual residential community whose creator is calling a truce in the battle between land developers and environmentalists.

The 280-acre project is the brainchild of Dr. H. Lewis Batts Jr., a professor of ecology at Kalamazoo College and director of the Nature Center there. While most environmentalists throw up roadblocks to stop new construction, Batts has turned builder himself.

His aim is to demonstrate that what the country needs is not less building but better building. Parkview Hills, now five years old, has about 450 families and is a little more than half completed.

Batts, 54, has a friendly smile and an easy approach to people. "He's a sweet and gentle man until the land or environment is threatened," says a close friend. "Then he's a tiger." His partner, Burton Upjohn, who runs the business end and directs the building, says, "A lot of people give lip service to environmental causes, but it's superficial. With Lew, it's for real."

Batts' aim in building Parkview Hills is to show that when a residential community is environmentally sound it is also a better place to live. While other apartments nearby have high vacancies, Parkview Hills has waiting lists. Batts' townhouses and condominium apartments are full and the sale of single-family lots and houses has been brisk.

### Satisfied residents

Parkview residents are satisfied because they are surrounded by features that most people look for. Consumer polls show these features to be trees, wooded areas, green grass, open space, nearby water and convenient shopping. Families at Parkview Hills have all that and more: peace and quiet, no through traffic, walking and bike paths, a variety of recreational facilities, and natural beauty.

Melanie and Bruce Flessner, just out of college, moved to an apartment there as honeymooners. They like the variety in age groups and family composition. "New neighborhoods need not result in tract-house sameness in looks or familes," says Melanie.

"Dr. Batts is doing what the entire world must do: disturb natural environ-

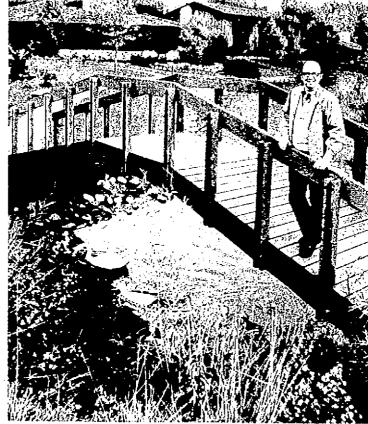
ment to the least possible degree," says Walt Hajicek, a condominium owner. "People here live harmoniously along with geese, swans, ducks, pheasants, quail, groundhogs, etc. The view we enjoy from our balcony overlooking a wild area is a prized possession. There is a constant changing panorama of wild flowers. We feel we live in a private forest that includes lakes, streams, marshes, woodlands and meadows."

### **Outstanding community**

States city planner Gary Niemeck: "I regard it as one of the outstanding residential communities in the country. You can move from one type of housing to another as your life-style changes. We rent a townhouse. Now, five years and two children later, we'll build a home in the single-family section. Because of the club it isn't necessary to go outside for recreation." Among the club's facilities are indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, exercise rooms and tennis courts.

"It seems like living in the country," resident Cameron Davis reports, "but we are inside the city and have city bus, police and fire department services."

One of the big questions in the beginning was whether upper-income families would move to townhouses



Dr. H. Lewis Batts Jr. (above) proved that what's good for the environment is good for the housing business. The ecology professor built Parkview Hills, a successful residential complex where trees, grassy areas and wildlife abound.

and apartments. Now, the affluent are moving to Parkview for an environment and facilities they cannot match in their big houses. And they do not mind that around the corner or even down the hall may live secretaries, very junior executives, or newlyweds pinching their pennies. Each group seems to enjoy the

company of the others and the experience of living together in a complex that includes rental apartments from \$200 a month and condominiums that have sold from around \$35,000 to as much as \$150,000.

What does an environmentalist do that an ordinary developer doesn't do?

"In land use," says Batts, "my number one priority is to preserve as much as possible in its natural state. When Parkview Hills is completed, over one-third will be open space."

Preserving nature means saving trees. Every tree with a diameter of four inches or more was plotted on a map and saved if possible. Scures of trees were transplanted. Others were brought in. Today, there are more trees than when construction started.

### Beware the bulldozer

In most projects the great destroyer of nature is the bulldozer. But at Parkview not a square foot of soil was disturbed needlessly. Landscape architect Larry Harris coached bulldozer operators to guide their machines between trees rather than knocking them down.

Marshland was preserved around Parkview's four lakes, providing cover for waterfowl, birds and small animals. Shrubs were planted to attract birds and the lakes stocked with fish.



Batts says he wants "diversity" of race, age and income in residents. Mixture of apartments from \$200 a month and condominiums with price tags up to \$150,000 attracts penny-pinching newlyweds and well-heeled executives.

Cars, Batts feels, "should not be seen when not in use." So they are hidden behind berms, screened by trees or kept in garages.

Batts strongly believes that the proper siting and placement of buildings is more important than their design. Buildings are designed to be looked from, rather than at, and are skillfully tucked into hillsides and partially screened by trees. As a result, nearly every resident has good views from windows and balconies.

### **Ecological principles**

Batls carries out his ecological principles at every chance, using catch basins to hold rain and snow water until it seeps back into the soil rather than draining into a river. In winter, sand is used on icy streets rather than polluting chemicals.

Lew Batts might have built a community for just one type of family, but he wanted diversity, "hecause in diversity there is strength. The diversity we're after is ecological, sociological, racial, political, by age and income." Burton Upjohn adds, "If it's a racial mix, we've got it."

Batts has limited Parkview to 850 housing units, a density of only 3.2 families per acre—extremely low for a community of this type, especially along the lakes. He present to keep the shores open for walking paths, picnic areas, a 300-foot sand beach, and for pleasant views.

### Good economics

His policies clearly cost more, but he believes that in the long run a good environment is also good economics. "When our project became successful to the point of outperforming our competition in the marketplace, we took this as proof that what is good for human environment can also be good for the balance sheet," he told a group of Kalamazoo businessmen recently.

And Parkview Hills is having an influence for good on many builders, who travel to Kalamazoo to study Batts' methods.

City officials are convinced that communities like Parkview Hills are the answer to the no-growth movement, which has stopped or delayed home building in many sections of the country.





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### **How Candice Walker** got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model-almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26," not 39"; her hips are



37," not 48." Instead of a matronly bustline, she's a trim 34B

Candice did it with Slender\* diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent halfther life putting it on.
"I tried lots of diets before

Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes...so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid toods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a

day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say-'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight, and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me, "Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice,

'and I used to take a size 341/2. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it-it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!

'I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick...never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

'Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

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### orange-glazed duckling

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This recipe for Duckling Seville is probably one of the shortest and easiest we have ever published—and one of the best! The flavor of the glaze, made with bittersweet orange marmalade and orange-flavored liqueur, manages to seep through and impart some of its flavor to the meat. You might try one of the unusual marmalades imported from England and made with the bitter oranges grown in Spain.

The mixture of wild rice and long-grain white rice, packaged together, is a delightful partner for the duckling. Add green peas with mushrooms and a tomato salad. For dessert, serve well-chilled individual baked custards and pound cake, thinly sliced.

### duckling seville

2 ducklings (4 to 5 pounds each), quartered 2 tablespoons Cointreau liqueur 1 cup bitter orange marmalade

Flave ducklings quartered at market. Place skin-side-up in shallow open roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees for 2½ to 3 hours, or until tender. Meanwhile, combine marmalade and Cointreau. Twenty minutes before roasting time is up baste ducklings with this mixture, then finish roasting. Serve surrounded with a border of cooked (packaged) wild and long-grain white rice. Garnish with sprays of watercress. Makes four to eight servings.

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Dear Debbera,

I want to tell you about my study. At the end of last year I was announced as best student. My school report is very satisfactory. I got a present from school. How about you, Debbera? Are you still studying? I hope you are successful in your studies. I stup my letter now. I give you all my love. From your sponsored child.

Tristaca



Dear Tristaca,

I was so pleased to get your letter. That's quite an honor to be first in your class. I'm very proud of you. I'm still teaching, but the only classes I'm taking now are ballet. Did you get all the postcards I sent? It was a great trip. I'm looking forward to the holidays now—hope to do a lot of skiing this winter. Take care now and write soors.

Debbera

### P.S. I love you.

Tristaca and Debbera, though they've never even met, share a very special love. Tristaca lived in extreme poverty. Her mother has tried to support her family herself, but she can only get menial jobs that pay almost nothing.

Tristaca was a girl without any hopes, without any

dreams. Then Debbera Drake came into her life.

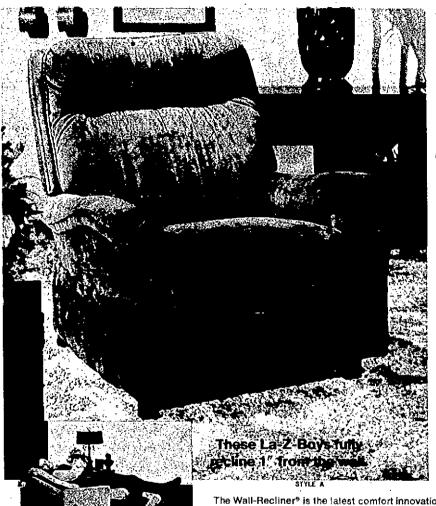
Debbera sponsors her through the Christian Children's Fund for \$15 a month. Her money gives Tristaca food and clothing and a chance to go to school. It gives her hopes and dreams once more.

You can give a child hope. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph and background information. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

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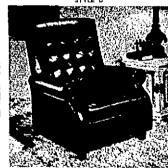
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### by ed bluestone

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Bluestone says he recently moved to Los. Angeles "primarily to get away from the crime in New York. My first week here, my next-door neighbor had a garage sale ---he sold my car.

"Anyway, I just bought a mobile home. People really take advantage of you with a mobile home. I remember once I pulled into a gas station. The guy who was pumping gas asked me if he could use my bathroom.

"It's hard to maintain a home out here. I just missed one mortgage payment, and the president of the bank called me into his office, took out a little replica of my home, put it on his desk and hit it with a hammer. Then he started showing me slides of debtor's prison.

"California has really crazy laws. I got arrested once and the cop told me I had the right to remain silent or the right to sing a medley of Cole Porter songs."

Ed plays top clubs and has been on TV's Dean Martin, Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows, and on "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

From his California of the mind, he takes us to more of his fantasy places:

My doctor was involved in one of the worst Medicare scandals. He sent the government a bill for doing nose jobs on Mount Rushmore.

The item they got him on was \$1000 for anesthesia.

I was in a terrible restaurant last night. It took the waiter 45 minutes to bring me water—and he could see that the table was on fire.

This place was really a dump. I told the waiter I wanted some aged wine. He said, "You're just in time-we're aging

My girlfriend ordered salmon. The waiter took her knife and replaced it with a can opener.

I mean, this waiter was not that smooth. At one point I spilled coffee on the table, he mopped it up with his toupee. Isaid to him, "Are you going to put that back on your head?" He said, "Not yet. I have to squeeze the coffee back in the

And the place is so overpriced-before they give you the check, they handcuff you to the chair.

I've got a great new diet. You're allowed to eat whatever you want, but you must eat with fat, naked people.

I used to be a compulsive gambler. I'd go to the races and stay late to play cards with the horses.

My parents were always food-oriented. Instead of summer camp they used to send me to a sleepaway delicatessen. This place had no bunk beds-you hung there among the salamis.

l always had terrible teeth as a kid. I didn't even have braces --each tooth was in a little wheelchair.

I've come to hate high-class dentists. I told one guy I wanted my teeth cleaned. He said, "What do I look like? Hire a domestic."

But I like my new dentist, he's honest. A lot of guys will do some work and then surprise you with a big bill at the end. This guy took one look and said, "It would be cheaper to hire a dog to chew your food for you."

I had an uncle who was a crooked politician. He's the only guy who ever appeared on "Face the Nation" wearing a mask.

Dogs have mental problems. I have this Egyptian dog-before he will play dead, you have to wrap him in bandages.

I find President Carter responsive. I wrote him at the White House, and he answered me. Lasked him why he's in favor of human rights. He said, "Because animals can't vote."

I had a turtle for a few years. Then, when I

went broke, I had to sell his neck to a sweater company.

Charities never work out with me. I called up that charity where you spend time with a fatherless boy. They sent me a kid who had killed his father.

I was a terrible student, My high school graduation was really embarrassing. Every kid in the class got a sheepskin-they gave me woolen mittens.

My psychiatrist has no hourly rate—his couch has a meter on it.

My aunt died last week. She had a weird sense of humor. She left things in her will that did not belong to her. She left my car to her

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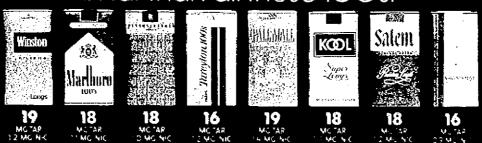
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 sees only a few of the 75,000 letters he gets weekly. A printed, signed card is sent when no reply is required.

## The Ins and Outs of the White House Mail

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C. hen President Jimmy Carter pardoned the Vietnam war draft evaders some time ago, a gentleman named Carl Smith mailed his war medals to the White House in protest. A few days later he received a form letter thanking him for his "thoughtfulness."

The Executive Office Building across the street from the White House is full of form stationery, and Room 59 is full of magnetic-tape electric typewriters that type out programmed letters. There is also an automatic signature machine, the Autopen, which signs the President's name.

When a citizen writes the President, his or her letter usually ends up in the hands of one of 20 mail analysts. These analysts consult a code index for the proper form letter of reply.

For example, when Congressmen



Hugh Carter Jr., the President's 34year-old cousin, directs White House mail operation as part of his duties.

vote the President's way on a piece of legislation, they receive P-15, which is known as "the special thank-you letter."

When a relative writes the President asking him to bolster the morale of a sick wife or child, one of the President's mail analysts will reply with PR-70, which says, "You have our prayers and warm wishes always."

### First-class goof

Milton Friedman, formerly a speechwriter for President Ford and now a resident scholar in American politics at the College of William and Mary, wrote recently about a Vietnam war widow who several years ago penned a letter to the White House. She pleaded with the President to end the war. Somehow there was a goof in the code reply system, and she received a letter which said, "Thank you for your support of the Honorable Spiro T. Agnew." Jimmy Carter is a populist President. According to Hugh Carter Jr., in charge of White Ho ise management, "Jimmy's been averaging about 75,000 letters a week." But unlike President Gerald Ford, whose signature was machinewritten approximately 200,000 times last year, "President Carter is machinesigning only 15 to 20 letters per week.

"What we're doing," Hugh explains, "is to channel the mail into the different relevant agencies, the Social Security or the Veterans Administration, and those letters which call for a Presidential reply are as much as possible being answered, and signed by Presidential assistants.

### No reply needed

"People who write to the President frequently will get a lithographed card with his printed signature," young Carter states, "because generally their letters are simply supportive and don't require a specific reply."

Carter, 34, son of the President's first cousin, says he's trying to streamline." the whole White House mail system.

"Once each week," he says, "I see to it that the President receives a sampling of the mail, about 20 to 25 letters, and the replies to those letters written by some of the staff. The President will read them and frequently add a line or two in his own handwriting and sign them. But obviously he doesn't have the time to do much of that.

"I consider it part of my job," Carter goes on, "to let him know what the mail-writing public thinks about the issues of the day. We see that he gets a numerical breakdown of the incoming mail every week. I keep a daily tally."

### Faster answers

Carter would like to reduce the number of form-written replies sent out to the public and yet equip the Executive Office Building with the latest programmed letter-writing machines, which he claims he's in the process of doing.

"The President," he says, "wants every citizen who writes to him or to a federal agency to get a prompt reply. That means within four or five days."

The President, again according to Hugh Carter Jr., does not particularly cotton to the technology in which people are deluded into thinking that they are communicating directly with their President on a letter-to-letter basis-limmy Carter, of course, can see to it that most of his mail is farmed out, answered, and signed by others.

His little daughter Amy, who gets 250 letters a day, sends printed post-cards duplicating her handwritten message: "Thank you for writing to me. It's fun living in the White House. I'm glad you are my friend. Amy Carter."

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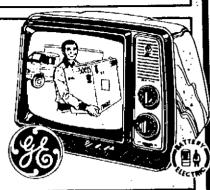
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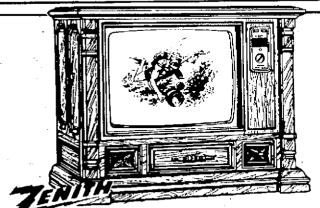
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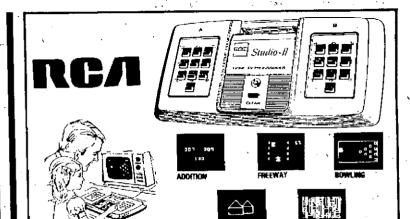
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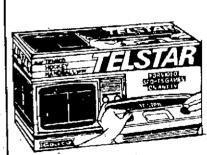
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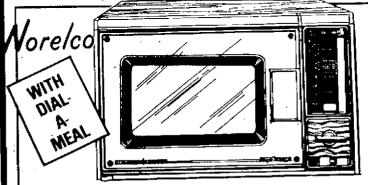
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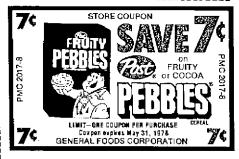
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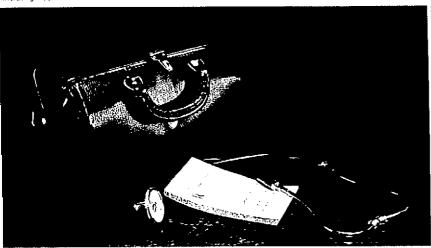
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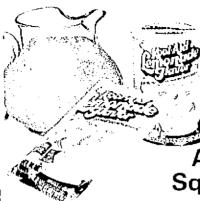




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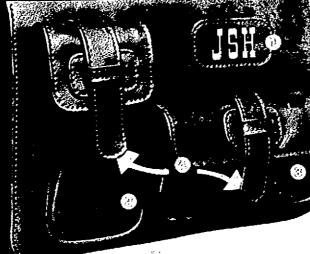
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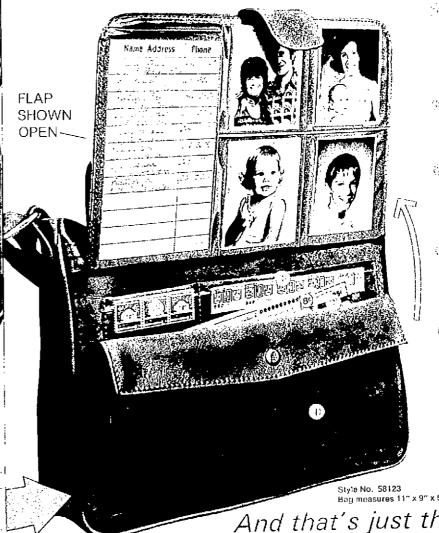
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